THIRTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

**LUTHER SNOW** 

IS SHERIFF

FOR WILLACY

Charles Johnson Tops

Judge's Race

RAYMONDVILLE-On the basis

of incomplete returns from Willacy

county, five of seven precincts re-

porting, Luther D. Snow, former

sheriff, had a clear majority over

his opponents in the race for sheriff but runoff races appeared in the offing in the contest for county

judge and for county tax assessor-

Snow had a total of 938 votes as

compared to 262 for Joe Turner, the incumbent, and 511 for Mack Chrestman. It would require a big

reversal in the two missing boxes to

bring about a runoff in the race

C. R. (Charley) Johnson, incum-bent, held the lead but no major-

ity in the county judge's race with a total of 859 votes while C. P. Hil-

bun, who abandoned the post of

county superintendent to make the race, had 597 and S. R. Lynn was a poor third with 317.

There were six candidates in the race for assessor-collector with

Owen got 152 votes and Hugh Mc-

34 Members Of Sect

DETROIT-(A)-Thirty-four per-

Jailed At Detroit

collector.

for sheriff.

Saturday.

their national convention

only four more days.

spection test.

officer.

Iron, Oil Ban Said

Due By Wednesday

HOUSTON - (AP) - The Houston

Chronicle said Saturday a partial government ban on oil and scrap

Nervous Rookie In

South Confused

Over U. S. Leader

OKLAHOMA CITY

\_(P)—A nervous Na-

tional Guard rookie was

undergoing a federal in-

"Who's president of the United States?"

snapped the inspecting

ed, then gulped:
"Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones."

The rookie stammer-

# O'DANIEL HAS MAJO EARLY VOTE: THOMPSON 2ND

### Rumania Carved Again At Orders Of Hitler

English Invasion Delayed Another Week-End; American Solidarity In Spotlight

By The Associated Press

A defensive and economic program described as designed to shock rudely any aggressive-minded foreign power with western hemisphere aspirations was all but signed and scaled at the Pan-American conference in Havana Saturday night.

This, the United States' main objective, was practically a declara-

tion that the 20 other American republics would support this country's enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine.

This American display of solidarity came as Germany gave orders for the further carving-up of Rumania, with Bulgaria and Hungary

each destined to get a territorial slice. Out of the flurry of conferences in Germany and Italy, the German \*press intimated that Adolf Hitler had told Balkan diplomats he expected them to settle their own dif-ferences, with the important quali-

fication that he favored the claims

of both Bulgaria and Hungary, the

"New Order" Stressed

The Balkan countries must acknowledge the principles of the

"new order in Europe," said the Na-tional Zeitung of Essen, a news-

At the same time, Germany's

warplanes roared over Great Britain and Scotland in the third

straight day of heavy attacks. The British acknowledged two civi-

lians were killed but said four Nazi bombers were shot down, bringing the three-day total to 33

German planes. (Complete Story

American foreign ministers in

Havana agreed on a plan for con-tinental solidarity which, authorita-

tive spokesmen said, substantially

carried out the United States' pro-posals for a joint trusteeship over

ened by a change of owners in

ideas on economic and subversive

details of a Balkan territorial line-

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**DRAFT PLANS** 

Service System

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator

Taft (R-Ohio) joined opponents of peacetime compulsory military training Saturday as Congress ap-

roached a show-down fight on the

The Ohio senator and recent as-

trying a "voluntary system" before

supporting the first peacetime

conscription

country's his-

pirant for the Republican presi-dential nomination said he favored

gin next Wednesday. Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said the Senate

Military Committee would vote formally on its completed bill Tues-

day forencon and predicted few if

any opposing votes.

Taft indicated that he would work

with Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich), Wheeler (D-Mont), Norris

(Ind-Neb) and numerous other sen-ators who have publicly criticized

Favor Voluntary Plan

voluntary training program with one year enlistments instead of the

present three-year term for the

army and national guard, might be offered as a substitute. Vandenberg predicted that under

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Thermometer Ruined

and then exploded.

As Heat Bursts It

Some senators suggested that a

the committee-drafted measure.

TAFT

TAFT FIGHTS

on Page 7.)

latter with some modification.

### ·FD NAMES UNIT FOR EUROPE'S **FOOD RELIEF**

Funds Available But Blockade Is Bar

By MAX BOYD
WASHINGTON— (A) —President
Roosevelt established an organization Saturday to undertake the task of buying \$50,000,000 worth of relief supplies, getting them through the British blockade and seeing that they reach war refugees instead of falling into German hands.

The money for the undertaking was appropriated by Congress recently at Mr. Roosevelt's request.

Farm Purcause Planned In an exectuive order, the presi-dent designated the Secretary of Agriculture to purchase farm products and the Secretary of the Treasury to buy other supplies under the program. What will be purchased is to be determined by these officials and the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross was designated as an agency to transport the pur-chases abroad and distribute them to "refugee men, women and chil-dren who have been driven from their homes or otherwise renderd destitute by hostilities or invasion."

Other agencies may be designated later to carry on similar

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, made public the order. Questioned by newsmen as to whether Great Britain had agreed to let the supplies through her blockade, he replied that distribuwas 100 per cent the job of the Red Cross.

Red Cross Negotiates It was believed that the Red Cross might negotiate with the British and German governments through the state department.

Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, conferred with the president later in the day. He told reporters afterward that his agency would operate only where t had complete control over dis tribution, so that it would know its supplies went to those for whom they were intended.

#### One Of Four Insane In Shoshone Murder

SHOSHONE, Idaho-(P)-Chester Phillips, one of four charged with murder in the exposure death of his father-in-law was committed to the Military

state mental hospital Saturday. Phillips, 22, alarmed Lincoln county authorities by hysterical activities and wild cries. In a hearing before Probate Judge Howard Adkins he was adjudged insane.

#### Child Killed

### Hidalgo County Car

Collision Fatal

McALLEN—Andrea Pena, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Pena of Edcouch was kill-ed early Saturday night as the result of an automobile collision at the intersection of Taylor Road and

the McAllen-Mission highway.

The Pena car was being driven east, according to investigating officers, when it came in collision with another car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray of South Taylor and the child apparently was struck by a part of the car. A Martin-Nelson ambulance answered the call. Funcal services for the child will be held from Edcouch Sunday morning.

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—(\*\*)—All only office holders in Willacy county Saturday who felt at ease, they seet (Jehovah's Witnesses) were being the only folks in major of fices up there without opposition. Jimmy is county attorney, Frank lating a handbill ordinance in the county signer for precinct 2. A Martin-Nelson ambulance answered the call. Funeral services to the child will be held from Edcouch Sunday morning.

### Goolsby And Morrison In Runoff In Hot 21 NEW WORLD REPUBLICS OK **DEFENSE PACT**

Trade Plan Expected To Surprise Axis

#### SOLIDARITY SEEN

Hull Gratified Over Success Attained

HAVANA -(APG) - The neutrality commission of the Pan-American conference Saturday night drafted projects to deal with the "Fifth Column," subversive activities of foreign diplo-mats in the Americas, and the treatment of foreign minorities in case of war. The projects will be submitted to the full conference Monday.

HAVANA—(P)—The 21 American republics were in agreement through their foreign ministers Saturday night on a broad defense and economic plan which an authorita-tive source described as effective enough both to surprise and dispaper closely associated with German Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering. (Full details on Page 10.) courage any foreign powers casting covetous eyes upon this continent.

The program, embracing the main objectives of the United States, awaited formal adoption before adournment of the conference next Tuesday, but committee approval was said to insure its success with same solidarity marking previous Pan-American gatherings,

Compromises Formed This was accomplished through

adjustment of differing viewpoints in committee without materially changing any of the proposals brought here from Washington by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

European colonies in the western hemisphere which might be threat-After long hours spent in patient persuasion and argument in a hot hotel room overlooking the sea, Europe, and included the American Mull was represented as being grati-Confer With Mussolini
After visiting Adolf Hitler, Rumania's premier and foreign minister went to Rome and talked over fied with the action decided upon. He was said to feel that any aggressive-minded powers that hoped and worked for failure of the conference would be shocked and discouraged by the unity and determination shown by the American republics in taking steps to carry

out their professions of solidarity New World "Awakens" At the same time the conference was said by an authoritative spokesman to have shown an awakening republies from an attitu-Leans To Voluntary of complacency and belief that the mere assertion of neutrality

sufficient to deter foreign conquer-The concrete results of the con-

ference, as agreed upon by committees, were three-fold:

1. A declaration that the status of European possessions in this of European possessions in this of European possessions in the status of European possessions in this of European possessions in thi hemisphere is of equal concern to all the American republics and creation of machinery under which any of them might be taken over port without an export license and administered temporarily to

safeguard continental security. Broad Economic Plan 2. Establishment of the framework of a broad economic plan for tory.
Senate consideration of European markets and development the compulsory of an independent American system training bill is stron genough to prevent foreign

expected to be- customers from forcing unfair trade (Continued on Page 2, .Col. 6)

#### **Sect Meets**

#### Jehovah's Witnesses Hold Convention

EL PASO-(AP)-After a stormy beginning, in which they were de-nied use of a public hall and were the object of citizen protests, members of a religious sect (Jehovah's Witnesses) conclude their Texas state convention here Sunday with praise for El Paso's "kind recep-

Harold Woodworth, chairman of the meeting, added that nearly 450 delegates were carrying on a houseto-house canvass of the city to distribute literature and meeting with

### FARMVILLE, Va. — (P) — Residents here figured Saturday it must be hot—even though they had no official readings. DELEGATES ARE JAILED IN NEW MEXICO LAS CRUCES, N. M.—

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—(A)—All

### **Election**

At A Glance

GOVERNOR W. LEE O'DANjority appeared on the way to realization. Thompson was second, Hines third.

PIERCE BROOKS shaded Olen

Culberson in the railroad commissioner's race on the basis of incomplete returns and a nip and tuck battle appeared in prospect to determine entries JAMES R, NORVELL, the Val-

ley's own candidate in the race for judge of the fourth court of civil appeals, was leading Thomas D. Cobb in 29 out of 57 counties.

JOE P. HATCHITT was holding

a majority in the district attor-ney's race but unreported precincts might easily bring about a runoff, more than likely with Weaver. SHERIFF ARTHUR GOOLSBY was almost certain to have a runoff battle with unreported boxes possibly making Will Cabler the second man in the

race although incomplete re-turns placed Tom Morrison sec-LUTHER D. SNOW held a majority in the Willacy county sheriff's race with five out of seven precincts reported. Mack Chrestman had the best chance to get in the runoff. Joe Turner was third.

#### John R. Campbell's 801 votes failing of a majority. Ed Raymond was second with 305, Z. O. Cotney third with 178. Fourth was R. K. Finlay, who polled 156 votes. C. B. JOE HATCHITT HAS MAJORITY

But Later Count May Mean Runoff

sons arrested while distributing literature of Jehovah's Witnesses HARLINGEN-All available returns at 3 a.m. Sunday gave Joe P. pleaded innocent in traffic court Hatchitt of Corpus Christi, a majority over his other two opponents, Saturday to charges of soliciting funds without licenses. Each was W. B. Weaver and Roy A. Scott, also of Nueces county, in the race for held in \$5 bond and the case set over to Tuesday.

Sixty in all were arrested but district attorney but none of the some too late to be taken to court four reporting counties had complete the some too. plete figures and none were avail-

Jehovah's Witnesses are holding able from Kenedy county.

Hatchitt had a total of 7,501 votes as compared to 4,027 for Weaver and 2,367 for Scott. This included only 19 out of the 47 boxes in Nueces county. Kleberg and Willacy similarly were incomplete and Ken-

edy missing altogether.

Cameron county, with most of the votes in, gave Hitchitt almost three-fourths of the total with 4,560 as compared to 1,589 for Weaver and 880 for Scott. In Willacy county Hatchitt had 898, Weaver 609 and Scott 484. In Nucces, Hatchitt had 1,408, Weaver 1.214 and Scott 767, Kleberg reported 585 for Hatchitt, 615 for Weaver and 236 for Scott. Although Hatchitt had a majority

on the basis of incomplete returns, a runoff was still a possibility.

#### Rumania Is Fearful Of Division Result

BUCHAREST —(P)— Rumania sought a formula Saturday night whereby actual cession of territory to Hungary and Bulgaria may be postponed as long as possible, despite a German order that she enter into quick direct negotiations with those countries.

The Rumanian press and radio said any further surrender of Ru-mania territory at this time might provoke an internal crisis of serious consequences just at a time when Germany wants to keep supplies moving from the Balkans to

### **GOOLSBY HAS** TOP VOTE IN **COUNTY RACE**

Cameron Sheriff Race; Rail Race Close

Leonard Wins Race|For Congress

HARLINGEN - Sheriff J. A Goolsby led a field of three in the Cameron county Democratic pri-mary Saturday while the incumbent state depresentatives of both Cameron and Hidalgo counties appeared assured of re-election in the only other contests of any ranking in

these two counties.
Goolsby, seeking re-election, polled a total of 3.177 votes with three large Brownsville boxes (No. 7, 8 and 10) and the Media Luna box still out and with two Harlingen boxes (No.'s 30 and 32) and La Feria incomplete. Tom Morrison Combes appeared assured of place in the runoff on the basis of returns to date but there was a potential voting strength of 1.920 votes left in the unreporting boxes which might swing the balance to

Morrison had 2.319 votes while Will Cabler, erstwhile Goolsby chief deputy, was trailing in the race with 2.047 votes.

Augustin Celaya of Brownsville, had a comfortable majority over both opponents in the race for representative from Cameron county and Homer Leonard of McAllen was an easy winner over Dave Noser for representative from Hidalgo county even on the basis of incomplete returns.

Celaya polled a total of 4,514 votes while A. R. Davis of Combes 1,674 and Gus Butler of San Benito 927.
Leonard, who was said to have a good chance for being named next speaker of the House of Representa-tives, polled 4,514 votes in 13 out of Hidalgo county's 24 polling places while Noser, McAllen contractor, garnered 1,238. It was not regarded as likely that Noser would be able to overcome this lead with votes from the yet unreported boxes,

### Texas Firm Asking

a wholesale distributor, filed with the Federal Power Commission Saturday tariffs reducing domestic rates it charges over its entire system two cents per thousand cubic feet, effective September 1.

Paul Kayser, president of the company, said that except in "cases of minor adjustment" the reduction would be passed along to consumers. He estimated it would save them \$75,000. He said that when the new tariffs

became effective the city gate rate for domestic gas at El Paso would be reduced from 29 cents to 27 cents per thousand cubic feet.

#### Norvell Leads

Valley Man Ahead In State Race

DALLAS - James R. Norvell, Edinburg, was leading Thomas D. Cobbs of Bexar county 16,435 to 9.553 in incomplete returns from 29 counties early Sunday morning for the post of Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, 4th Judicial District. Norvell, appointed to the post by

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel recently, was running for the first time. He is widely known in the Valley.

### **Brooks Tops Culberson Late** Saturday; Runoff Assured

Hines Leads Mrs. Ferguson In Governor Race; Chief Justice Runoff Indicated

DALLAS-Preferences of Texas Democrats for Hillbilly music and W. Lee O'Daniel, apparently more popular than he was two years ago, was indicated by partial returns of the Texas Election Bureau which gave the governor a slight majority in the gubernatorial primary. This lead, if held, will assure him of another two years in the governor's mansion without having to face a runoff in

Returns from 190 out of 245 counties (12 complete) gave O'Daniel 264,599 to his opponents' combined total of 237,932. O'Daniel jumped into the lead early Saturday

night, and his majority increased steadily as returns poured in. Second in the race for the governorship was Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, now railroad commissioner,

In Austin

AUSTIN-(A)-In atmosphere

happy excitement, four persons who

want to be governor of Texas for the

next two years sat with members of their families and friends at "listen-

folding of the story of the day's

Other candidates at their homes

were Ernest O. Thompson, Mrs.

Miriam A. Ferguson and Jerry Sad-

"Ma" Lives In Austin

resided here.

Thompson's official residence is at

Amarillo and Sadler's is at Long-

view, but both live in Austin cur-

rently because both are members of

Shortly after his arrival, Gover-

the State Railroad Commission.

about, looking the place over,

Governor Is Applauded

Answering questions, he said he

felt "like a million dollars," and was as "happy as can be."

"The campaign was great." he said. "People everywhere treated

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Famous As In '64

GREENVILLE, S. C .- (AP)-A two-

ere during the war between the

Replied the boy:
"What an awful thing for a base-

gen at one time or another Satur-

Damyankees Not As

who polled 109,144 votes in the incomplete returns far 4 Leaders less than half of O'Daniel's total. Harry Hines of Wichita Celebrate

Falls, now a highway commissioner, nosed into third place with 52,312 votes by taking a lead over Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Austin, attempting a comeback. She was fourth in the race with 43,050, although earlier in the night she was a strong

Trailing far behind was Jerry Sadler from Longview, now railroad commissioner. He polled

one was Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, who, with Mrs. O'Daniel and eldest son. Pat, arrived about 7 p.m. 29,677. from Fort Worth where they had voted. Arion B. "Cyclone" Davis of Dallas county received 2,382 and Rip Condron, La Feria, although he Before dark, a shirt-sleeved crowd had gathered on the grounds of the "White House of Texas" to watch with the executive the unwithdrew from the race, polled 1,367.

Early Sunday morning, Pierce Brooks of Dallas county passed Olin Culberson of Jackson county and led with a slim majority. It was a ding-dong battle, and Culberson had led throughout the early count.

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### To Reduce Gas Rate WASHINGTON — (AP) — The El capital. Since the conclusion of the Texas capital. FOR CONTESTS

Fishing Rodeo Will Start Sunday

nor O'Daniel came out to the lawn, clad in white linen, black hair PORT ISABEL — Sunday morning, possibly long before sunrise, several boats will leave various docks here, head for the open watslicked, smiling.
"Hello, folks!" he greeted the rowd which, numbering at the time ers of the Gulf of Mexico, and the marlin contest of the Seventh An-nual Rio Grande Valley Fishing about 100. sat in chairs or walked There was a flurry of hand-clap-

Rodeo will be under way.

Among the anglers who will go after the big fellows will be Bob Edge of New York, nationally known fishing writer, sportsman, fishing editor of PM and radio commentator of CBS. Edge arrived in mentator of CBS. Edge arrived in the Valley by plane Saturday morn-ing and will fish with "Monty" Montgomery, the real discoverer of marlin in Valley coastal waters and a nationally known fisherman, on "Monty's" cabin cruiser. Jack Matthews, also of New York, is driv-ing through and is expected here and-one-half year old boy on a visit to Beaufort was informed that "the Yankees burned grandfather's home gomery. gomery.

R. B. and Clyde Cowden of Mid-

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Weikel Leading In Only Commissioner

### Race In Cameron

BROWNSVILLE - On basis of complete unofficial returns in the Commissioner's Precinct No. one for Cameron county Grover Weikel defeated his three opponents, G. A. Stanford, G. C. Wooten and Tom Hunt Saturday. Vote by precincts on the race is

as follows:
Port Isabel—Stanford, 31; Wooten,

33; Hunt, 98; Weikel, 226. Las Yescas—Stanford, 15; Wooten, 4; Hunt, 4; Weikel, 75.

Los Fresnos — Stanford, 57; Wooten, 4; Hunt, 58; Weikel, 233. Olmito—Stanford, 14; Wooten, 1;

#### Only Ones Who Got Excited Were The Candidates Practically everybody in Harlinoats. Force of habit, no doubt.

Menton Murray, young JayPee, taking part in his first campaign for office, was a study in nervousness Saturday, but was really on the job. The nervousness didn't effect his usual good nature . . .

Jimmy Strawn, Frank Brownfield and Cleo Gilliland were about the only office holders in Willacy coun-

Practically everybody in Willacy nust have been in Raymondville Saturday night, with all of them being gathered around either Burton Rapp's Willacy County News office or Bob Fackelman's Willacy County Chronicle plant, Both Both and Burton followed their usual custom of putting on a bang up election party.

Bob Johnson, unopposed for reelection as Harlingen constable, nevertheless was walking around thing offer town Saturday sort of feeling his depend on.

Justice of the Peace F. D. Nance. also unopposed, was in his office. asking everybody who came in how the election was going. ..... Lots of fellows had it figured out Saturday that O'Daniel wasn't

kidding about winning in one primary again, All had one expressed reason for so believing—that every solitary O'Daniel supporter would time Saturday, but having a time be certain to go to the polls, sometrying to make up his mind whether thing other candidates could not to run for county judge or for Commo-Santot. I depend on the Republican ticket. Hunt, 40; Weikel, 62.

day asked some Star employe if the paper would have its usual election party. The bi-annual event was called off this time because of lack of voter interest and lack of county contests to make the voters get interested. Jack King was having a good

states.

ball team to do."

for county judge or for

### U.S. CUSTOMS **OFFICE SCOPE** IS AMPLIFIED

#### Brownsville Becomes Document Port

BROWNSVILLE — Brownsville has been designated as a "port of documentation" for vessels. U. S. customs announced here Saturday. The new duties of the U.S. custoros office here will require additional office space, and possibly an increase later in personnel, officials

Additional office space already has been requested in the federal building here, and is under consideration by Washington officials. Registry of motorboats will con-tinue in Laredo, however.

Registry Changed American ships arriving here from foreign ports, and discharging all merchandise, may surrender their register, and take-out enrollment papers to move coastwise saving payment of certain fees. Also, those ships under enrol-ment, which have been traveling

ably to sail foreign. The vessel is loading scrap iron at the Port of Brownsville, and is to sail late Sunday for Corpus Christi, and from there to an un-

### Gandhi Outvoted

### Non - Violence Policy Killed In India

POONA, India —IP— The all-India congress committee Saturday ratified, by a vote of 91 to 63, aban-donment of the Gandhi creed of non-violence insofar as it concerns external aggression and internal

The action means the congress will not oppose an increase in india's armed forces. It also represents a defeat for

the little Mahatma and his advocacy of non-violence in every case. Sunday the committee will cor sider a resolution demanding complete independence for India and establishment of popular central government.

#### Texas Dem Chairman Will Aid Campaign

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-E. B. Germany, chairman of the state Demo-cratic executive committee has executive committee, has tendered his services to the national committee in the Roosevelt-Wallace campaign, a letter from him to Mayor Maury Maverick received Saturday stated.

He also told Mayerick he would

serve in any capacity assigned him in the state campaign for the na-

#### WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; moderate to fresh south and southeast winds. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds

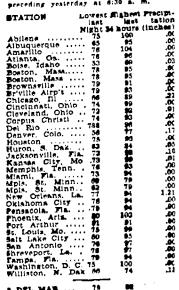
ARIZONA: Fair with high cloudiness Sunday and Monday except scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms over mountains north central and east portions. Slightly warmer south-

east portion Sunday.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy into war peri with scattered showers and thunder-bid them in. storms Sunday and Monday. Warm-er Rio Grande Valley westward

Monday. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair southeast portion, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms elsewhere Sunday and Mon-Not quite so warm north por-

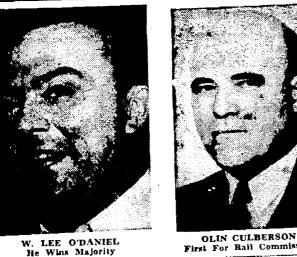
tion Monday.
OKLAHOMA: Fair Sunday: Monday generally fair except scattered thundershowers and somewhat cooler extreme west and extreme north.



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TWO MEN FINED McALLEN-Justice of the Peace T. J. Powell fined W. H. Langley \$25 and costs on a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace and Videl Ramirez was fined \$5 on a drunkenness charge by City Judge C. D. Martin Saturday.

### Winners In The State Races



OLIN CULBERSON First For Rail Commission

avenue at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

dist church, and was followed by interment at Mont Meta Burial Par. Pallbearers were Frank C. Ludden. Carl Hamilton. Harry Harris, Elmer Morrie Flint Harris and James Morrie

Morris, Flint Harris and James Mc-

Mrs. Ballard was born March

Ballard; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Bal-

J. B. CHALK

SAN JUAN-J. B. Chalk, former

Chalk, survived by his wife, operated a clothing store at San Juan

for a number of years. During his

term as mayor approximately 80 blocks of paving was completed, a sewer system and the city's filtra-

G. G. THOMAS

HARLINGEN — Funeral services will be held at Gainesville Sunday afternoon for G. G. Thomas, 72, resident of Harlingen 14 years, who died Friday at Medical Arts Hos-

died Friday at Medical Arts Hos-pital in Corpus Christi, after an illness of weeks. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Catherine Thomas; three sons. O. C., Brownfield: G. G. of Alice, and John G. Thomas of Har-lingen; two daughters, Mrs. Vivien Jones, Corpus Christi; Mrs. J. L. Hoskins, Harlingen; eight grand-abildren.

HIPOLITO ZAMORA BROWNSVILLE—Last rites will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at Our Lady of Guadaiupe church for

arday at 8:30 a. m. at his Browns-

ville residence, following an illness

a grocery store.

He was a member of the Wood-

men of the World and of the Benito

Surviving are the widow; two

Thomas Dies

CORPUS CHRISTI - G. G.

Thomas of Gainesville.

McNary Says He'll

VISIT RELATIVES

accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Muneke

of two weeks.

Funeral Home.

Juarez society.

Spencer, and a son, J. Bal-



PIERCE BROOKS

### **OBITUARY**

Kenzie.

word here.

tion system completed.

HERMAN ROWELL HARLINGEN - Funeral services HARLINGEN — Funeral services will be held from Stotler-Burdette Mortuary Chapel here Sunday at 4 p. m. for Herman Rowell, 62, Primera grocer who died Thursday at 10 p. m. after a brief illness. Officiating will be Rev. T. Erwin Veale and Rev. C. W. Ferguson. and burial will be at Restlawn under direction of Stotler-Burdette Mortuary. Pallfrom enrolment to register presum- of Stotler-Burdette Mortuary, Pallbearers will include J. F. McGee, W. A. Dodd, J. B. Steel, M. C. Jacks, R. M. King, and W. A. Blair. Surviving are the wife, Donna Rowell, and a son, Robert, of Primera; four brothers, H. L., L. C. and E. W. Rowell of Williamstown, W. Va., and N. A., of Stanley, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Johnson and Mrs. John Eppelein of Waverly, W. Va. bearers will include J. F. McGee, W.

GRACE VIRGINIA BALLARD

SAN BENITO-Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Clay Hall Mortuary for Mrs. Grace Virginia Ballard, 76, who died, at her home at 715 N. Crockett

### MODEL PLANE **CONTEST SET**

Edinburg Gathering Attracts Many

EDINBURG - A model airplane EDINBURG — A model airplane contest will be held at the north end of the Vahlsing Tract on the Falfurrias highway by the Edinburg Junior Birdmen from 7 to a. m. Sunday.

9:15 a. m. Sunday.
Both gas models and rubberpowered planes will be flown. Entrants are expected from all over
the Valley, and the public has been nyited to attend.

Two Edinburg boys won places in the nationally sponsored contest held at San Benito two weeks ago. Blucher Smith taking second in the gas-powered division and Earl Tilon taking first in the rubber-pow

#### Collapse Of France May Prove Blessing For 600 U.S. Mules

ATLANTA-(A)-The ill wind that brought defeat to France blew good for 600 southern mules, purchased by the French Republic in the spring for war duty.

Since the collapse of the French spring for war duty.
Since the collapse of the French

nation, an Atlanta company which handled the sale has been wonder ing what to do about the animals. French agents in New York Saturday ordered the auction sale of all

600 August 1.

So the 600 probably will go back to the peace of the farm instead of into war perils—unless the English

Harlingen Passes

#### US Puts Damper On Migration Of Labor To Prevent 'Gluts'

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Social Security Board Saturday asked all states employment directors to discourage excessive migration of labor to centers of national defense

Collis Stocking, the board's as-The tides for Sunday: High tides at 12:01 a.m. and 8:08 a.m. Low tides at 3:41 a.m. and 4:48 p.m.

The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yeaterday at 6:30 a.m.

Collis Stocking, the board's assistant director, told a conference of state directors of employment security agencies and of employment services that the defense program placed on them responsibiliity for regulating the labor market to prevent gluts.

#### 'Coons' Shot By Boy Turn Out Wildcats

Dennis Snowden was excited when he rushed to his farm home with one of the two "coons" he had shot in the cornfield.

"Wildcat," his father corrected him, and accompanied his son back to the field to pick up the other atives in West Texas. They were

With the aid of the dogs they of Big Spring, daughter of Mrs. also tracked down two more wild- Jones, who will remain for a short cat cubs. Young Dennis is still visit. Miss Peeks will remain through the summer.

### RUSSIA BUILDS 168 WARSHIPS

Scrvice was conducted by Rev. L. J. Rode, paster of the First Metho-

Muznetzoff, commissar of the navy, disclosed Saturday night that Soviet Russia would add 168 warships 1864, in Michigan, and had been a resident of Texas for ten years. Sur-vivors include her husband, F. C. that Russian naval powers be step-

mayor of San Juan, died at a San Antonio hospital recently after a

In 1939, he said, the Russians, large vas increased by 112 ships, large vand small torpedo cutters included.

"In 1940." he added, "we will get "In 1940." he added, "we will get 4.820 and Charles Lavergne Somer
168—that is a 50 per cent increase. ville, (Dallas County) 32.693. "If you consider the tonnage in 1939 as 100 per cent, in 1940 the tonnage will be 200 per cent.

tonnage will be 200 per cent. .
Our increase is not made at the expense of small ships but has involved large surface ships."
He said submarine production this year was three times that in 1939

### HOLD PARTIES

us marvelously. It was more fun than you could shake a stick at. "I weigh to the ounce what I did when I started the campaign." "How much is that, governor?"

West Texas, where he concluded his Lady of Guadalupe church for Hipolito Zamora, 61, who died Sat-

campaign.

A middle-aged woman came up and shook hands. A child also edged forward and the governor shook hands with her.

Interment will be in the city cemetery under direction of Delta Over the broad lawns on both sides of the sidewalk, leading from the street to the big front doors of Funeral Home.

Mr. Zamora was a native of Brownsville, and was known to many here. He was park foreman for the city, and was owner of the building, vari-colored lights

> water had been set on tables to refresh the visitors.
>
> Flower Beds Tramped

though them. From a loudspeaker came occa

of the governor's family, including some of his appointees, gathered. Thomas, 70, of Harlingen died here Friday night after a short illness. He had been a resident of Harlingen 15 years and formation. One of the first to arrive was

Surviving are his wife, Katherine In its excitement, the crown pages ed up on the mansion veranda, almost shoving the bandsmen off. It was moved back, but presently it was moved back, but presently it was moved back, but presently it three months, and a "great 150-year-three months, and "great 150-year-three months, and "great 150-year-three months, Thomas of Harlingen; two daughters. Mrs. Vivian Jones of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Joe L. Hoskins of Harlingen; two sons. O. C. Thomas was jamming around the mansion backdoor, apparently trying to get of Brownfield and G. C. Thomas, Jr. of Alice, and one brother, W. G. a glimpse of people inside.

The campaign air. "There Ain't Gonna Be No Runoff," was heard again and again as additional reurns were received, each presentation bringing applause.

47 per cent of the total vote, Gover-nor O'Daniel commented: "We're coming right up all the

RAYMONDVILLE — Mrs. Dan Jones and granddaughter. Miss Stella Peeks, returned on Wednesday from several weeks' visit with relative to the several weeks' with relative to the several weeks' with relat course, playing in the band. Pat plays a banjo and Mike a violin.

### Defense Facilities

WASHINGTON - (A) - President Roosevelt and a group of con-gressional and defense officials left aboard the yacht Potomac late Sat-urday for a week end cruise and

mittee, Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of the Senate military committee. Brigadier General Edwin M. Water son, one of the president's secretaries, and Captain Daniel J. Calla-

CRASH INJURES TEXAN

### LEE O'DANIEL IN MAJORITY

Thompson Second But Far Behind

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Brooks polled \$2,979 votes to Culberson's 82,743. It appeared certain that there would be a runoff in the hard fought Railroad Commission

Other returns in the Railroad Commission race were: John D. Copeland, Jr., Travis county, 5371; C. A. Everts, Dallas county, 834; Ross Hardin, Limestone county, 50,-341; Errol Holt, Dallas county, 6,180; Walton D. Hood, Travis county, 15,-280; John Paul Jones, Rusk county, 8.738; Charley Langford, Jr., Gal-veston county, 8.418; Wm. H. Mc-Donald, Eastland county, 29,981; Donald, Eastland county, 25,301, Larry Mills, Dallas county, 4,005; Bryan Patterson, Jim Wells county, 12,651; John Pundt, Dallas county, 12,651; John Pundt, Dalias county, 5,141; Baker Saulsbury, Potter county, 16,823; Bailey Sheppard, Gregg county, 16,009; C. E. Smith, Tyler county, 31,864; E. T. Smith, 6827; O. O. Terrell, Brazoria county, 12,893; Olan R. Van Zandt, Grayson

A runoff also seemed likely for A runoil also seemed likely lot the post of Chief of the Supreme Court, for which H. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth, with 93,809 votes was leading James P. Alexander of Waco,

ped up to parity with the country's ermy and air strength.

B. Humphrey, Dallas county, 28,011.

United States Senator Tom Con-

Leaders in other state races were Lieut. Governor Coke R. Stevenville, (Dallas County) 32,693.

In the race for Comptroller gen eral, George H. Sheppard of Nolan county polled 219,921 votes to Clifford E. Butler, Harris county, 61,-

For state Treasurer, Charley Lockhart of Travis county was swept into office 203,782 votes to Harry McKee's 75,276. McKee is The state superintendent's race found L. A. Wood of McLellan county leading 159,716, with S. R. Travis county.

LeMay of Henderson county polling J. E. McDonald of Ellis County was leading the race for Agricul-tural Commission with 173,826 votes.

Second was William N. Tarrant County with 51,019 votes. W. W. King of Sabine county was third with 44,892.
Tom L. Beuchamp of Smith county was leading for Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals by a small margin, 127,316 over George E. Christian of Burnett county, who

had 121.347. Associate Justice of the Supreme Associate Justice of the Sharp Court race found John H. Sharp of Ellis county (incumbent) with 183,465, and his opponent. William Richard Watkins of Tarrant county had 68.384.

In the Congressional races, run-offs seemed likely only in districts 17 and 18. In District 17. Sam Russell was leading Clyde Garrett and District 18 Deskins Wells was

leading E. T. Miller.
Other congressional races were won by: District 1, Wright Patman: District 2. Martin Dies: District 3. Lindley Beckworth; District 4, Sam Rayburn; District 5, Hatton W. Sumners; District 6, Luther Johnson; District 7, Nat. Patton; District 8, Albert Thomas; Dis-trict 9, J. J. Mansfield; District 10, cvening, the governor's own orchestra not having gone into action.

The "Star Spangled Banner"
brought everyone to his feet, but some "hot" numbers a little later eased the situation.

Inside the mansion close friends of the governor's family including of the governor's family including an including an including of the governor's family including an in

#### TAFT FIGHTS DRAFT BILL

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old tradition intimately related individual liberties" would be maintained. The training bill, as revised by

the military committee, authorizes the President to order registration of all men 18 to 63 years old inclusive, but War Department spokesmen indicated that the initial registration would be confined to men 21 to 30 if the bill were passed. Must Rehire Men

The committee wrote into the bill a section making it an unfair labor practice for an employer subject to the labor act to refuse to re-employ a conscript after his per-iod of training. This section also declares it to be the sense of Con-

House leaders have made plans to speed along other phases of the defense program.

They hope to complete action

gress that other employers should

ehire conscripts.

Tuesday on a bill authorizing \$59.-000,000 for naval shore station and air bases, and on a \$25,000,000 fund for the Tennessee Valley Authority. As a part of the defense program Secretary Perkins appointed Saturday a committee of industrial safety experts to survey defense industries and endeavor to eliminate hazards to the workers.

2 Highway Workers Are Killed By Car

PARIS Tex.—(AP)—Jess Atkins, 48, and Allen Royce Whitt, 18, state

### 21 New World Republics To Stick Together For Peace

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terms or practices upon individual

3. Agreement on close consultation among the republics on any "fifth column" activities endangering individual governments or the continent as a whole, and investigation of the reported abuse of immunity and privileges by some foreign diplomatic and consular agents.

The formula for dealing with the European possessions was said to be substantially the same as the "collective trusteeship" plan spon-sored by the United States but the word "administration" was understood to have been substituted for "trusteeship." · Any May Ac

This took the shape of a declara-tion of principles and an attached resolution provided that any Amer-ican republic or republics could act to establish temporary control over any foreign colony in this hemisphere in which another foreign power sought to acquire an interest or domination menacing the security of the continent.

The resolution constituted virtu ally an expression of support from the other American republics to the United States in enforcing the Monroe Doctrine.

A companion convention becoming operative upon ratification by two thirds (14) of the American republics would provide the machinery for administering any colonies taken over until they could be safely returned to their original sovereigns or maintain stable selfovernment.

Commission to Control

While administered in the name of all the ratifying nations, the colonies would be subject to di-rect control of a commission representing a small group of countries selected on the basis of geographic. economic and strategic consider-

economic plans called for strengthening and expanding the inter-American financial and ecochief consultative medium for subsequent individual or collective negotiations among the republics.

One of its first tasks would be a olution of the export surplus problem, possibly through their purchase and withdrawal from the market by a cooperative but largely United States financed agency, and by loans from the Import-Export Bank to governments to assist their exporters through the emergency. Long-Range Plan Mapped

Both the immediate and a longe range plan of developing the inter-American economic system through commodity trade agreements were described as designed to enable any the republics to be independent of foreign pressure in disposition f their products.

The foreign ministers, in the pre-

liminary agreement, were said by an authoritative source to have ac-complished to a surprising degree solidarity among all the republics in resisting threats from other parts of the world.

These sources declared that the conference actions would constitute concrete proof of the unity and determination of the American nations that also would be surprising to nations of Europe and Asia that had looked for and sought failure at this conference. All Nations Helped

here, this source said, would help night when they would start their all the American nations to become search for the game fighters. more independent of European customers. They are not designed for retaliation or trade wars with European countries which are willing to included in the roundup with sail-

poldo Melo, chief of the Argentine delegation.

The final proposals, probably including a general declaration of Havana on continental solidarity, were drafted for presentation to the full committee probably tonight. Argentine Objections Met

They are believed to include a sufficient number of points pressed by Argentina, the lone holdout to meet that country's objections without weakening the specific formula for control of the European. formula for control of the European wned possessions. They are, for instance, expected to affirm the rights of the colonies to decide their own destinies by

their own free will, including ultimate independence as long as their actions are compatible with the American determination to keep additional foreign powers from gaining a foothold on this continent. Significantly enough, the sub-

committee action was announced by Melo, who had held out against a firm stand regarding colonics because of his government's fear of offending its pre-war European cus-

"Solidarity Triumphs!"

Emerging from the conference oom for the luncheon recess, Melo wiped his prespiring bald head and declared "American solidarity has triumphed." He acknowledged the agreement

was not all Argentina desired, but he said "we all made concessions. Hull, tired from the prolonged ession in the role of both advocate and referee between the divergent groups, kept silent but it was re-ported reliably he had achieved his

primary aims. These were measures for quick action to meet any emergency arising from European-owned colonies on this side of the Atlantic and the establishment of temporary control over them until they could obtain

independence or be returned to their original sovereigns.

"Everything is ironed out perfectly," declared Dr. Miguel Campa. Cuban delegate and ardent champnomic advisory committee into the ion of an inter-American agreement concerning European colonies. Trusteeship A Snag

One knotty problem in writing the draft was understood to be the characterization of authority over year, any colonies which might be taken He by the 21 American republics.

The original projects laid before the sub-committee used the words "tutelage," "joint trusteeship," and "mandate." It was understood the sub-committee discarded them all and substituted the word "admin-

istration."
This action apparently was taken to stress that any action would be only temporary.

#### FISH RODEO AT PORT BEGINS

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land will take off in the "Pase del their original purpose of strength-ening and advancing the policy of marlin on their minds. Both are experienced anglers and are certain to be in the running for the was called up, and three more championship of this division. F. A. Bewley of Shreveport, La.,

and Harry J. Robenowitz of Hous-ton, will join forces on the "Tom-mie T" to offer some stiff competition to the entire field of marlin addicts. Bewley boated a large man lin here last year. Many others are registered for

marlin fishing but no definite in-Economic measures, to be adopted formation was available Saturday Entries are coming in daily for

fish and tarpon certain to attract

### CAROL LOSES **MORE LANDS**

Hitler Decides For His Enemies

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up which, it was reported, would give parts of their country to both Hungary and Bulgaria.

An official source in Budapest, Hungary, said Germany has told Rumania to get together quickly with Hungary and Bulgaria on how much land to cede to the two countries. Hungary long has a claimed Transylvania and Bulgaria wants Dobruja back from Rumania.

However, Rumania sought a formula by which actual cession of territory to Hungary and Bulgaria would be postponed as long as pos-sible. The Bucharest press and radio said any further surrender of Rumanian territory at this time might provoke an internal crisis. Sunday Parleys Set

Hitler received Bulgaria's premier and foreign minister several hours after talking with the Ru-On his slate for confermanians. On his slate for conferences Sunday are the Slovak prenier and foreign minister.

With much of her oil and food supplies at stake in the Balkans, Germany repeatedly has made it clear she wants only peace there. Bitler was reported to have in-

sisted that Rumania. Hungary and Bulgaria get together quickly so that southcastern Europe can rest quietly while the German military machine attacks the British Isles in the expected blitzkrieg. In Rome, it was said by a usually

well-informed source that Rumania would give up part of Transylvania and the Dobruja. Others familiar with Balkan affairs predicted that in return Germany and Italy would guarantee protection from Soviet Russia to what is left of Rumania. Only last month Russia demanded

and promptly got—Bessarabia and northern Bucovina from Rumania. King Carol's harassed kingdom then turned to Hitler for help. Red Navy Boosted

Significantly, in Moscow came word from Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzoff, commissar of the Soviet Russian navy, that the Red fleet would add 168 warships to its force this He urged that Russia's naval

power be stepped up to parity with her army and air strength.

The agreement by the peace subcommittee in Havana on a compromise plan to prevent European possessions in the Americas from falling into the hands of other European powers removed a ma-jor obstacle to the plan to weld

the 21 American republics into a

unit on continental protection. The agreement was said to retain objectives offered by both the United States and Argentina. Argentina was the principal objector to the plan offered by the United

States.
Great Britain, constantly strengthwith nothing but a catch of on their minds. Both are into the country's war machine. The class of 1906, about 300,000 strong, classes remain to be called under King George's proclamation

### Civic Minded

Optimists Will Go To C. C. Meeting

HARLINGEN - President Vance Ochme said Saturday the Harlingen Optimist club had postponed its Monday meeting so that the membership might attend the annual chamber of commerce banquet "100

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**Merchants Committee** 

#### Be Notified Aug. 28 WASHINGTON -(A)- Senator Charles L. McNary announced Sat-urday that he would be formally notified of his nomination as the notified of his nomination as the Republican vice presidential candi-date on August 28. The ceremony will be held at the state fair grounds at Salem, Ore.

Politics In Brief

HILLIARD, Fla. - (AP) - Young

COLORADO SPRINGS—Messages of support for Wendell Willkie came from President Charles Seymour of Yale University and Joseph M. Proskauer, former New York justice. Seymour telegraphed he had been a "democrat since Woodrow Wilson." Willkie said Proskauer was "one of the leading Democrats of New York."

WASHINGTON-Notification cereromines for the Republican vice- tantamount to election.

DALLAS—An estimated million voters turned out to settle a sixway gubernatorial primary fight.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel sought the Democratic renomination, option of the present of the primary fight.

CRASH INJUR posed by five other candidates in-cluding Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Fergu-son. The Democratic primary is



### FOUR LEADERS

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someone queried.
"Two hundred," he replied. O'Daniel Is Tanned
The governor had been darkly tanned by last week's hot winds in

Then he returned into the mansion for the time being.

Two big "coolers" filled with iced

Beds of petunias, six feet wide and in brilliant bloom, were in im-minent danger as small children mpered about and even their ders took occasional short cuts

gen 15 years and formerly was con-nected with the Missouri Pacific the State Board of Control. Crowd Is Excited
In its excitement, the crowd push-

> Informed about 10 o'clock that incomplete returns gave him about

Mrs. O'Daniel, smartly garbed, circulated among the guests in the house. Molly, their pretty daughter, also was much in evidence.

The boys, Pat and Mike, were, of

### President Inspects

aspection of defense facilities in the Norfolk, Va., area.

In the party were Secretaries
Knox and Hopkins, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House naval com-

CRASH INJURES TEXAN

DALHART, Tex. — (P) — W. P.
O'Neal, 49, of Oklahoma City, was
injured seriously Saturday and Mrs.
O'Neal suffered a broken slbow

Interpreting The War News

### Ships Beating Planes?

British Navy Has Lost But One Large Ship, And Air Superiority Still Unsolved

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Buried amid the rival London and Berlin claims of spectacular successes for their air forces is another item of war news of a negative but hardly less important nature.

hardly less important nature.

Recapitulating Britain's naval war losses, the British admiralty said that in almost eleven months of pitched battle between British sea power and German air power no battleship had been sunk by air attack. The only capital ship which Britain admits losing is the Royal Oak, sunk at anchor in Scapa Flow months ago by a German submarine.

Considering that Britain's main battle fleet has been through recent considering that Britain's main battle fleet has been through recent

\*months of duty in home waters— increasingly within reach of Ger-man bombers—that is a noteworthy

### RIFLE CLUB'S WORK LAUDED

#### Schaeffer Addresses Mercedes Meet

MERCEDES — Giving complete details of the functions of the Mercedes Junior Rifle club, sponsored

the association that was caused while the membra was participating in club work.

The Kiwanis members voted to meet with the Rotary and Lions Clubs Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., when a program will be presented by the Rotary Club.

### Refugee Ship

#### Arrives In Mexico; 513 Aboard

MEXICO CITY—(P)—The steamer Santo Domingo arrived at Puerto. Mexico, Friday with 513 Spanish

Mexico, Friday with 3th Spanish refugees who fled from France be-fore the German invasion. The refugees, partisans of the de-feated Spanish Republican regime, included 200 women and children.

included 200 women and children.
They were transferred from the ship Cuba at Martinique.
Some of the women and children will be taken to Perote, Veracruz, where a farm colony to accommodate 2,000 is being prepared, and the remainder will be distributed in various parts of the country.

#### Grasshopper Type Plane Jumps Into Air From Ground

WILLOW GROVE, Pa.- (P) -A "grasshopper" type of airplane able to take off and land in a space no larger than a tennis court, is the aviation industry's latest contribu-

tion to flying.

Developed by the Pitcairn Autogiro Company the new type Autogiro literally hopes in the air. Its
predecessors could land at a dead
stop, but required a runway for the

In its first public demonstrations the new ship leaded skyward more than 20 feet, easily clearing an 18-foot-high rope barrier.

#### **Bulgarians** Confer With Adolf Hitler

BEELIN-IA -Adolf Hitler Saturday received Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff and Foreign Min-ister Ivan Popoff at his retreat at obersalzberg after his conversations with Rumanian statesmen Friday.

The Bulgarians were received in the presence of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

#### Dutch Peace Talk Surprises Germans

BERLIN—(4)—German officials said Saturday they were astonished that the Dutch Hilvesum radio had broadcast Friday the report of a peace mediation appeal to President Roosevelt on behalf of "The etherlands committee for organ-ization of an international peace conference at the Hague."

They said, however, that the re-cent speech of British Foreign Minster Lord Halifax, rejecting Adolf Hitler's Reichstag peace offer, had closed all discussion of peace, therecrosed att discussion of peace, there-fore any rumors of a new German offer are "too silly for an official rejoinder."

#### HAS OPERATION PHARR - Billy Walters, son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walters of this Mr. and ars. w. R. watters of this geies county's population is 2,777.

eity, who underwent a major 211, a gain of 568,719 in the last ten operation in McAllen Hospital years, E. B. Lewis, area manager, announced friday. The total, subject to correction, compares with

man bombers—that is a noteworthy matter. In the Mediterranean, British battleships also have been under air attack jeopardy ever since Italy entered the war.

Air Power Axis Ace

It is upon air power primarily that the axis dream of sweeping Britain from the seas is based. Yet in months of conflict one British battlewagon has succumbed by admiralty accounting, and that to a submarine, not air bombs.

The double-decade controversy

details of the functions of the Mercedes Junior Rifle club, sponsored by the American Legion post, O. J. Schaeffer, director and instructor for the club, was the speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Kiwanis club.

The junior organization is made up of sons of Legionnaires and is affiliated with the National Junior Rifle association, which organization furnishes the local club with sufficient amunition and other materials. Schaeffer stressed precautionary measures taught to members of the club, and said that out of the many affiliated clubs throughout the nation, there has never been a casualty reported in the association that was caused while the members was participatthe "fighting efficiency" of the ship was not impaired. Just what that means, nobody but the admiralty

Early "Wins" Denied

Some early German-claimed suc-cesses in air attack against British battleships and air carriers proved by more than London denial to be

utterly wrong.

The biggest battlewagon of them all, the Hood, is one example, although Rome has again claimed extensive air damage to her. The carrier Ark Royal is another. So far as the world knows she is still doing business, although once stricken off the British navy list by Barlin. by Berlin.

Regarding the frequent official reports of air damage inflicted on surface craft, there is this to be

Look Bigger In Air
Such reports, except in cases where the scene of action was within sight of land, as in Dover Straits for example, stem first usually from the air crews participating in the attacks. There seems no doubt by attacks. There seems no doubt by now that for very understandable reasons these reports by returning fliers of ships sunk or fired are subject to a heavy discount for error. Ships also seem often to look twice as big from the air as they are

they are.

Within the last week or two, there has been eyewitness report after report from the channel coast of England of Nazi bombing raids against convoyed shipping so close in shore that spent builets from aerial machine guns frequently rained about the ears of shore observers.

Many times these forays have

of shore observers.

Many times these forays have been swiftly followed by Berlin official reports of tens of thousands of tons of merchant craft destroyed. Dealing apparently with the same incident, the British eye-witness account would say that bombs spattered about the ships but few hits were observed. A 5,000-tonner sunk by German telling dwindles to 500 tons on British say so.

Mines Aid Convoys

The presumable reason for fre-

The presumable reason for frequent Nazi bombing attack on con-

voys moving close in shore in the channel is that Britain's vast life belt of mines along the whole western coast forbids submarine opera-tions. The convoys pass behind its shelter, reasonably secure from anything except air or speed-boat at tack or mines laid by aircraft, which for some reason do not seem to be

figuring very heavily in the sea war news just now.

It may be that Nazi invasion plans forbid the generous strew-ing of mines about channel waters. They could blow up German invaders as well as British

#### Bizzell Gets Post In Home Loan Bank

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Appointment of Dr. William B. Bizzell, president of Oklahoma University at Norman, Okla., as public interest director for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka, Kansas, was announced by the Federal Home Loan Bank, board.

#### Los Angeles Gains Much In Population

LOS ANGELES -(A)- Los Angeles county's population is 2,777,

### Prisoners Not Wanted

#### Nazis Push French Home; Can't Feed Them

BERN. Switzerland -(A)- In an effort to reduce the millions hungry mouths in German-I portions of France, the Corman army of occupation is reported to be releasing hundreds of thousands of imprisoned French soldiers and shoving them across ti e demarcation line into Frenchruled territory, it was reported

are in the unoccupied zone are delighted, but officials of the delighted, but officials of the Vichy government, already hard-pressed for food supplies, are described as frightened and perplexed by the problem of feeding the former soldiers.

Travelers arriving here said the Germans were herding the disarmed French soldiers across the line regardless of whether their homes were in occupied or Released prisoners whose homes | unoccupied territory.

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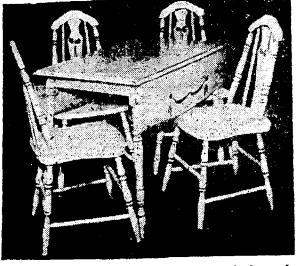


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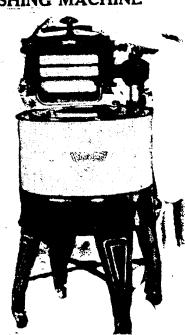
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# Here Is How Valley Voted, Precinct By Precinct

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in his campaign that he would prob then a few days later hit the road on a trying itinerary many a tank-town stop as this aside with the answer that h

"It isn't a governor we need." he said, "but a legislature. You have

He was so confident of victory that he invited his friends

tacked "oligarchic" government by Austin bureaus, charging they usurped executive, legislative and judicial powers. After the of music that accompanied the "common man" appeal of his astounding 1938 campaign, he would launch into half-jesting references to all his foes as "snakes and vipreview his deadlock with the legislature, then tell the people what they could do about electing a new body of lawmakers, After his big new sound truck drew the barbs of opponents, he spent some time pointing out how little it cost. O'Daniel The Issue

For the most part, O'Daniel's op-ponents made O'Daniel the issue, but they also hammered heavily

in the opening weeks of his campaign, but toward the end he apoke harshly of what he called "fantastic" old-age pension raising of \$15,000,000 new state in resources. He spoke at many

tration on the struggle in Europe. Readers whose memories may have been fogged by subsequent events are reminded the world battle then

voters that she was entering the gubernatorial race in answer to a 'oall to duty." Depending confidently upon their "old guard" friends to carry the burden for them, Mrs. Ferguson and Ferguson made very few speeches and apotted those in such population centers as Waco, San Antonio. Corsicana and Fort Worth, Forced is read many of his broadcast speeches, the aging Ferguson

platform appearances.

Ferguson started his campaign without direct reference to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, having previously stated there would be no bitterness toward the governor. He closed his wife's campaign at Fort Worth with a sharp attack on O'Daniel's respect to office the state of record in office plus such references

to the governor as:
Turns To Criticism the banjo and the guitar accompanied by a bull fiddle. He seems to other ambition than develop the talent of a travelling

The Ferguson platform pledged financing of social security obliga tions by a gross receipts tax which they frequently defended as not being in any manner a sales tax.

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gubernatorial campaigns history. but finished in a whirlwind of in-terest by voters surfeited with war The race got off to a election was on. Pension Finance Problem

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B.J.R. 12 were up for re-election, three of them unopposed. Sixtyfour of the 93 members regarded sa friendly to the sales tax ran again, 17 without opposition. the same group, 29 did not run for re-election. After O'Daniel announced early

including big-city rallies, his opponents gleefully shouted they had "smoked him out," O'Daniel, who has exuded onfidence in every speech, brushed was not campaigning to win votes

hillbilly boys and girls had opened his rallies with the same brand

country gathering, minus music.
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centered in Norway.

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fact that the basic and serious issue of the campaign was how Texas would finance its social security commitments, especially old age pensions. All five of the candidates opposing Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel deelared themselves against a sales tax. O'Daniel, blaming the legislature for the failure ced he would sign any tax bill put before him.

will it be possible to appraise the public's full reaction to the tax issue. Thirty-three members of the determined 56 who blocked

ably make only one stump speech, in the race for governor. "We Have A Governor"

governor already.

come to Austin for a triumphant celebration at the mansion, pre-dicting he would get from 70 to 75 per cent of the votes in the Throughout his campaign he

Harry Hines had very little to say about O'Daniel personally promises made by the governor.

The highway commissioner said
he was "no Moses come to lead
the people." but promised a common-sense administration and a revenue plan that contemplated the come by moderate taxes on natural

As far back as April 27, one candidate dared to open the campaign in the face of public concen-

On that date, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson told a crowd of Waco

The railroad commissioner re ferred often to his efforts in behalf of oil conservation, urged con-servation of the soil, and continually cried out against the show manship of O'Daniel's campaign. He plugged for increased taxes on oil, gas, sulphur and carbon black to pay the social security bill, and promised to veto any sales tax that promised to veto any sales tax that came to his desk as governor. Likewise, Hines, Jerry Sadler, and Arlon B. Cyclone Davis went down the line against a sales tax, while Ferguson asserted his plan was in

iel as a "do-nothing governor" and the "greatest failure" as a chief executive the state has ever

had. He also called O'Daniel a

no wise a sales tax. Sadler Had Band Sadler campaigned with a hill-billy band including Leon Huff, late of the O'Daniel orchestra, and

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as sides attractions. He offered repeatedly to withdraw from the race if O'Daniel would call a special session to pass a tax on natural all the other opponents of O'Daniel pending upon the vote-drawing

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centered his attacks on O'Daniel and the sales tax. He spoke once from the steps of the state capitol,

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clad in an Uncle Sam suit, and said O'Daniel would run third in Everywhere you looked during such as in the judiciary, attracted Beech avenue

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for railroad commissioner. Eighteen men battled for attention in one men pattled for attention in one of the most confusing scrambles for one political post in the history of Texas primaries. It was anybody's race, but evidences of interest in it were missing. Likewise, numerous contests for other posts.

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GARDEN HOSE STOLEN McALLEN—Chief of Police Noah Cannon reported Saturday that a

the campaign you saw a candidate very little statewide attention in

SPEAKS HERE

Dr. W. J. Donforth, past state commander of the

Texas American Legion, and

present national executive

committeeman, (above,) will

speak at Harlingen Fair

Park August 4 from 3 to

3:45 p. m. on Home Defense,

as one of the principal speakers at a Valley-wide

patriotic rally sponsored by Valley Legion and VFW posts.

**HOUSTON SETS** 

Coastwise Movement

At Record High

o go before the cotton season ends,

Houston has established a new rec-

ord in the coastwise shipment of the

The figure is 240,462 bales, com-

pared with the highest previous record, set in the 1936-1937 season,

of 201,944 bales. Last year the vol-

ume was 175,912 bales.
The foreign movement, while

ahead of the past several years, is far short of a high mark. Stim-ulated by the export subsidy, the

movement abroad began at a swift pace. Late in 1939, however, the government abandoned the subsidy,

and Europe's conflict further re-duced shipments to foreign lands. Since last August 1, 1,716,483 bales

Bessarabians May

ed in the way of Bessarabians wishing to move from Rumania into the

news agency, Tass, reported.

Saturday.

### **CUT IN RATE** FOR CANNED **GOODS SEEN**

#### Reduction In Freight Levies Granted

WESLACO — New freight rates a third lower than the existing schedules have gone into effect on Valley canned goods to points within the state, placing them on a com-petitive basis with canned goods produced outside of Texas which have been enjoying an advantage

to date.

James A. Burch, secretary of the CITRUS PLANS South Texas Canners Association which asked for the reduced rates, has been advised by C. R. McNamee, chief rate expert of the Texas Railroad Commission, that the new schedules have been granted.

Privileges Are Granted
All Valley canned goods have
been placed on a group or common
point basis, based on the mileage from Harlingen to destinations.

Burch advised members of the

privileges also have been granted. Goods may be shipped from the can-Goods may be snipped from the Can marketing proposals when the company to other points for storage and later reshipped to other interior Toxas destinations at the through rate from point of origin plus \$6.93 George C. Darnell, Institute comper outbound car from the point mitteeman from Mission.

These new rates will offer can-"These new rates will ofter call made shortly at a meeting of the ners and producers to reach Texas markets in competition with other markets in competition with other which time some decision will be made as to presentation of the said. "Particularly will this be true plans to the Institute membership. the Ozark and Baltimore sec-

Comparison Is Listed five cents per hundred pounds over the new minimum.

the new minimum.

Here is a comparison of the old mittees and new rates to some points: Abilene 46 cents and 33 cents. Austin 36 cents and 24 cents; Dallas 43 minimum.

### Aid Offered

#### 4-H Club Members Ask Civic Work

McALLEN - Agen Reynolds of ed by the courts if attacked. McAllen, whom the McAllen Chamber of Commerce sent to the recent det Club meeting at College Station, told directors Saturday that all Hidalgo County 4-H Club members, boys and girls, are eager and glad to assist service clubs and other civic organizations.

other civic organizations.
Young Reynolds declared the group wants to participate in as many civic activities as possible.
He won second place in the field crop judging at College Station. One of the most interesting phases of the meeting, he said was the fact that sessions were conducted by the 4-H Club members themselves.

#### Ruby Keeler Does Not Like Jolson's Lines; Quits Show

CHICAGO - (P) - Ruby Keeler and Al Joison, who separated maritally, will part company on the stage as well.

Jolson, producer and star of the musical "Hold on to Your Hats." has agreed to release his former wife from her contract with the show, it was announced.

Miss Keeler said she felt unhappy

and uncomfortable being in the show as her former husband; that she didn't like his ad lib references to their married life.

#### Mercedes Gets Map Of Water Project said in part: "The farmer who grows only for profit has a hard

Grande river water diversion plan.
According to the map, the water
from a huge canal will be diverted by gravity at a bend in the river about 10 miles above Zapata. The canal will extend over a stretch of 168.39 miles from its point of diversion to Brownsville and will include the construction of the Los Olmos reservoir at Rio Grande City and a large reservoir at Mission. federal appropriation of ap-A federal appropriation of ap-proximately \$50,000,000 is being re-quested by Congressman West,

### Baby Weighing 20

by which "undoubtedly weighed 20 pounds at birth" was reported here pounds at birth" was reported here prices J. W. McPheeters.

The baby, a girl, was born 10 days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter, Negroes, of nearby Morocco, Hunter claimed the child, their said beach pichle and other matters will be taken and other matters will be taken be distributed by the plans for the annual beach pichle and other matters will be taken by District 14 is composed of Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron and Willedge Counties.

Legion Membership Said Biggest Ever

tenth, weighed 20 pounds at birth. McPheeters said the child weigh ed 16 pounds 2 ounces Friday and since a new-born baby normally loses some weight, it could, he add-

ed, easily have weighed what the father claimed at birth. "I never saw one like it," the physician added.

#### Oklahoma's Crude Production Is Cut

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- Oklahoma lopped 18,100 barrels a day nome topped to two ourrets a day from its August oil quota Friday in the hope it would begin a parade of oil state reductions to bring stabilization to the industry.

Conservation Officer W. J. Arm-

strong, in recommending an allowable of 390,000 barrels daily, expressed belief the state had kept in step with demand better than its neighbors, but said Oklahoma should help the industry as a whole by dropping below the Federal Bureau of Mines estimates.

### Combine Mint, Suh, With Grapefruit Juice From Valley And Get Cool Drink

McALLEN—Here's a new hot weather suggestion—cool mint and grapefruit.

C. E. Kerns of Troy, Ohio, a

McAllen winter visitor, this week sent the McAllen Chamber of Commerce a clipping from the Dayton (Ohio) Journal, with the following description of the cooling drink:
It's an old Southern custom, but

from the land of mint and grape-fruit comes the best idea in years for a summer combinaton that

### **UNDER STUDY**

#### Special Committee Has Proposals

MISSION-A special committee Burch advised members of the named by the Texas Citrus Insti-association that storage in transit tute, Inc., an organization of growers, is now studying two citrus marketing proposals which will be presented to Lower Rio Grande Valley growers prior to opening of

The committee's report will be made shortly at a meeting of the

plans to the Institute membership One of the proposed plans sug gests a state-federal citrus market These new rates ar based upon a force several years ago, but ef60,000 pounds and under the new administration. It would be administration. It would be administration. ing agreement, similar to those in force several years ago, but efistered by a single control commit-tee, as contrasted with two committees under the previous agree

The second proposal calls for Abilene 46 cents and 33 cents, Austin 36 cents and 24 cents; Dallas 43 minimum prices on various grades and 30 cents, El Paso 59 and 42 and qualities of citrus fruit, this minimum to be established by the Texas Department of Agriculture. State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald established a citrus price minimum two years ago but price minimum two years ago, but it was held invalid by Texas courts. Darnell announced that McDonald and other officials of his department are now considering another minimum price-fixing arrangement which they hoped would be validat

### Judge Speaks

#### Hutchison Addresses Bar Meeting

BROWNSVILLE — Judge J. C. Hutchinson, circuit judge for the New Orleans Fifth Circuit federal court, and recently elected president of the University of Texas Law School According will speak here School Association, will speak here at the El Jardin Hotel Monday at 7:30 p. m. at a meeting of associa-

tion members.

The association is composed of graduates of the university school, who Monday night will map plans for the law school and pro-motion of its interests, according to motion of its interests, according to announcement by local members. Those who will attend will notify the El Jardin by Monday noon, or James Abney here, Paul H. Brown at Harlingen, Luther Hughes at Weslaco, Sid Hardin at Edinburg, or Vernon Hill, Mission,

### Labor Camp Manager

Talks To Kiwanians RAYMONDVILLE — A. K. Short, manager of the Federal Migratory ramanager of the recent introduction of the recent interesting, was many paresting, wa luncheon on Thursday. His subject was "Agriculture." The speaker

MERCEDES — The Mercedes time; but the farmer who grows to feed his family and sells the surplus is the one who makes Grande river water diversion also to feed his family and sells the surplus is the one who makes money." Mrs. Leland Miller sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Earl

Gilliland. The program was presented by Jack Manning.

#### Meeting Of Private Nurses Is Planned

McALLEN-Mrs. Kathrine Auer chairman of the private duty sec-A federal appropriation of appropriation of the private duty section of Graduate Nurses Association of District 14, Saturday called a special meeting of the organization for 8 p. m. Monday at the McAllen Municipal Hospital.

POPULAR BLUFF — P— A banger of the annual beach picnic and other matters will be taken

INDIANAPOLIS—(4)—The American Legion reported Saturday the largest membership in its 21-year history with enrollment of 1.054,257 World War veterans for 1940.

VISITING DAUGHTER RIO HONDO—Mrs. R. E. Bradshaw is on a visit of three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Suggs of Alvin, Texas.



will keep you cool and calm through summer doldrums. You guessed it—it's mint and grape-fruit, and unlike the ancient fruit, and unlike the ancient mariner, we need have no fears of being be-calmed by the heat while there are long cooling grapefruit-and-mint drinks; refreshing sherbets and salads that will make you shiver. The secret is right under your thumb (or on a hook in the kitchen!)—for it's your trusty can

You may lack a vine-covered veranda, and the days of hoop-skirts for all-day wear may be skirts for all day was was a over, but as long as you have a can opener, a can of grapefruit juice or sections and a sprig of mint, your warm-weather menu worries are over. Try these ideas for coolness' sweet sake, not forsaking flavor, and the recipes that follow for encores:

Try this on your next broiled denizen of the deep: Put fish on large platter, surround completely with canned grapefruit sectios. Sprinkle liberally with grapefruit juice, then with finely chopped mint leaves. Your fish will be a "king fish."

Melt two or three tablespoons of mint jelly with a tablespoon of canned grapefruit juice; pour over canned grapefruit sections in a canned graperluit sections with sprigs of mint and serve as an appetizer. Make "Tectotaller's Julep" like this: Fill a shaker with crushed ice and canned grapefruit juice.

Add two tablespoons of confec-tioner's sugar (less if juice is sweetened), and add finely chopped mint leaves. Shake until sugar is well dissolved and mint is dis-tributed throughout. Strain over crushed or shaved ice into iced, sugared glasses; garnish with sprig of fresh mint. Serve with a treet of the spring of the street of the stre straw. Several after-dinner mints may be dissolved along with the

sugar, if desired. Minted fruit cup: Fill sherbet glasses with citrus salad (orange and grapefruit sections and juice), dissolve three after-dinner mints in one tablespoon of citrus-salad juice for each fruit cup; pour over fruit. Garnish with sprig of fresh

mint, served cold.

Mint Freeze

1 No. 2 can grapefruit sections

1-3 cup white corn syrup 6 stalks fresh mint Drain grapefruit sections. Combine grapefruit juice, corn syrup and mint in a saucepan and heat; do not boil. Remove from heat and let stand until cool; remove mint stalks. Combine liquid with grapefruit sections. Pour into tray of automotic refrigerator and freeze until firm, but not hard.

Makes four servings.
Mint-Citrus-Ade 1-2 cup sugar syrup 6 stalks fresh mint 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup canned grapefruit juice 1-2 cup water

2 cups ginger ale 2 cups ginger are Remove tips from the mint; crush the stalks in the hot sugar syrup (made by stirring 1-2 cup sugar and 1-2 cut water in a saucepan over direct heat until sugar is dissolved). Let the tips stand 1-2 hour; strain. Add lemon juice grapefruit juice and water if nec-Add lemon juice, essary. Chill, and, just before serving, add ginger ale. Garnish with additional mint and serve Chill, and, just before

#### Another American Is Killed In War

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A second American citizen has been slain in the European war, but no United States protest is expected, inasmuch as the man, Meyer Lax, killed in Palestine, was in a belligerent area

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### **PAA PILOT IS MOVED HERE**

Frank Glen To Rank As Captain

EROWNSVILLE - Frank P. Glen, who has been flying the Pacific division of Pan American Airways as a co-pilot, has been transferred to the western division of PAA here.

He is to complete his pilot training on PAA's western division, and will be "checked-out" as a captain. For four and one-half years, he has been serving as a co-pilot on the eastern and Pacific divisions of PAA. He has made 15 round trips between San Francisco and Hong

Kong. Native of Beaumont, Glen is graduate of Brooks and Kelly fields, and served a year each at Langley and Barksdale fields with the U. S. army air corps. He holds a reserve lieutenant's commission.

#### Rifle Shown

Donna Legion Views New Weapon

DONNA — Captain W. L. Williams, Company "M," 141st Infan-iry, Texas National Guard, of San Benito, assisted by Sgts., Mim, and Crow, and Private Don Pfeiffer, gave an interesting demonstration of the new semi-automatic Garand rifle and also explained in detail the modern machine gun Fifteen hundred rounds of am-munition was fired over the small pistol range in the Donna American Legion Hall, one of the ma-chine guns being fitted with a 22caliber chamber. An electric eye machine gun was also demonstrat-**COTTON MARK** ed, this gun being used by the Na-tional Guard in training recruits in

order to save ammunition.

About 50 Boy Scouts, and legionnaires were allowed to fire the gun and were given instruction in aiming and trigger pull. The meeting was attended by several hundred possible processing interested citizens. Capt. Williams complimented Donna for its interest and stated that a Donna boy, Private Crawley was one of his most promising recruits. Private Craw-ley is now at Citizens Military Training Camp but will join the National Guard during their two weeks training at Ft. Benning, Ga. on August 10.

#### Charles C. Stewart Family Returns

BROWNSVILLE—Assistant Post-master Charles C. Stewart, and family, have returned from an ex-tended automobile trip to New York, Washington and Richmond, Va.

They spent about two weeks in

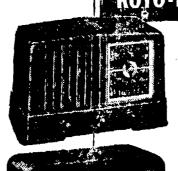
moved abroad, compared to the previous seasonal figure of 936.831. The record year for Port Houston was 1931-1932, when 2,655,094 bales were shipped. Richmond, Va., while Kelsey Stewart, 13, underwent an appendicits operation. The trip was made by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and sons, Kolsey and Chilton.
Their daughter, Miss Arnetta

Move Into Russia stewart, accompanied them as far as Washington where she has taken a stenographic job in the payroll sinistry of foreign affairs has as-section of the quartermaster genministry of foreign affairs has assection of the quartermaster gensured the Soviet French office that no further obstacles would be plac-

#### British Propaganda Plane Fired Upon

territory recently surrendered to Soviet Russia, it was announced VICHY -(A)- French antiaircraft batteries fired on a British About 15,000 Bessarabians living when plane dropping propaganda pamph-d over lets over Vichy Friday night and in other parts of Rumania when the province itself was handed over to Russia already have returned to their homeland, the official Soviet drove the flier away. The plane took advantage of a thick fog to approach this provisional capital.





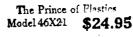
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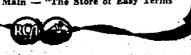


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### Mussolini Shows World He's Healthy By Hard Day Of Exercise; Nearing 57

#### Jumps Hurdles On Horse, Plays Tennis Set

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ROME-(A)-Premier Mussolini put his German calvary mare over the hurdles Saturday before 45 foreign correspondents that they might see how fit he is as he nears the end of his 56th year. After 10 minutes of strenuous horsemanship the Duce reined in his mount, turned to a group of Nazi correspondents and asked in

"Am I sick, weak, tired?" His query required no answer.
Mussolini, who will celebrate
his birthday Monday, permitted
the correspondents to view his early morning exercises on the vast, tree-shaded grounds of his Villa Torlonia residence in Rome.

I had asked about his daily routine as the leader of the Italian nation at war and it was in response to this query that the Duce admitted a selected group of correspondents to his home,

The newspapermen were driven to Villa Torlonia in two buses provided by the ministry of popular culture. Nine Americans and 16 Germans were included in the

Lives Well
Several houses, wide lawns, tennis courts and ponds were vis-



BENITO MUSSOLINI Bald, 57, But Healthy

ible in the grounds through which we were conducted to a large riding ring, in the center of which were a brush fence and log hur-

dles.
The Germans were stationed then the first around the ring, then the Americans and finally those of other nationalities. The only request made of the correspondents was that they refrain from smokwas that they retrain from smoking in the presence of the Duce.

Mussolini rode into the ring a few moments later, wearing a white military cap, undershirt, grey breeches and boots. A white

To Celebrate His 57th Birthday Monday

belt held down the undershirt, which he had failed to tuck into

his breeches.

Grects Correspondents

With the premier were his riding master, Console Ridolfi, an officer in the Fascist militia, and two troopers. Mussolini rode along the fence where the coralong the lence where the cor-respondents were introduced to him individually. He responded by smiling, speaking the names of some and waving a greeting to those he knew.

BOSTICK NAMED
RAYMONDVILLE — The City
Commission Thursday morning appointed W. H. Bostick to serve the unexpected term of the late How ard Campbell.



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Weslaco, Edinbur**g** 

Groups To Meet

WESLACO-Plans for a joint

meeting were discussed by the 20-30 Club, to be held with the Ed-

inburg club August 14 at the local meeting this week.

During the business session in

charge of Jack Hays, president, a report of the community club pro-

ect was filed by Lyle Grace, Joe

Davidson and Tom Sammons. All profits over the \$15 weekly salary

### VALLEY-WIDE **LEGAL GROUP** TO ORGANIZE

Meeting Is Called By Judge Hutcheson

BROWNSVILLE — A Valley-wide division of the University of Texas Law School Association will be organized at a banquet Mon-day at 7:30 nm. as the control of the control o day at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel El

Jardin.

The meeting is being called by Federal Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of the U. S. fifth circuit. court of appeals. New Orleans, who is to preside Monday and Tuesday at a special session of U. S. district

Judge Hutcheson, who lives in Houston, is president of the University of Texas Law School As-

All ex-students of the University of Texas law school are urged to attend the organizational meeting. Abney Chairman

Banquet chairman is James L.
Abney, U. S. assistant district attorney here. Reservations may also be made with Paul H. Brown, Harlingen, and Vernon Hill, Mission. The dinner tickets are 75 cents. Mr. Abney said that all reserva-tions should be made, and reported to him by Monday noon.

Davenport To Preside

The main address will be made by Judge Hutcheson, who is also expected to discuss the new rules of civil procedure for state courts

#### New Oil Area

Saturday as a possible solution to problems arising from repeated drought and crop failure.

arought and crop faiture.

A workman opened a valve Saturday morning for the last day of the Pawnee Royalty Company's 60-day test run of its Bucholz well near here for the state's \$15,000 bonus for the first commercial pro-

All that remained was for two state inspectors, who already had seen nearly 10,500 barrels of oil flow from the hole in 59 days, to watch Saturday's daily requirement of 50 barrels run out,

Although the Nebraska legislature offered the bonus, it neglected to appropriate the money, so B. G. appropriate the money, so b. G. Guinn of Slayton, Tex., and his brother. W. A. Guinn of San Angelo, Tex., Pawnec owners, will have to wait until next January for their money.

#### Seed Of Grapefruit Seen Valuable Now

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., - Grapefruit seeds that are a bother to housewives in preparation of fruit for the table and have also been a waste to canners may be the source of valuable oils, according to the citrus products laboratory here. Grapefruit seeds contain an oil that can be extracted at reasonable cost and a commercial plant here

may the day's top ride in the Brahma steer riding event.

James Kinney of Comstock, Texas, scored the best time of the day in the calf roping event—21 seconds.

Clarence Darnell of Apache, Ariz. was second with 21.2 seconds.

#### Guardsmen Will Get Job Pay While Away

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(P)—The Tennessee Coal and Railroad Co., which lists approximately 100 Alabama national guardsmen among its employes, announced Friday it would grant leaves of absence without loss of pay for the Third Army

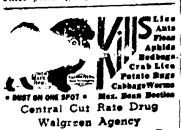
would grant leaves of absence without loss of pay for the Third Army maneuvers Aug. 4-24.

The announcement was in line with the requests of Gov. Frank M. Dixon to employers of national guardsmen.

### Mexican Congress

Will Open Monday MEXICO CITY—(A)—It was announced Saturday that Congress would begin consideration Monday of President Cardenas' projected law for establishing universal compulsory military service in Mexico.

The Congress opened an extra-The Congress opened an extra-ordinary period this week to con-sider the military service bill and other pending legislation.



101 E. Jackson

When Bullets End Manhunt REYNOSA C. C.



Members of a sheriff's posse are shown above walking with America Members of a sneriff's posse are shown above walking with Americo Bragga, 48, just after he had shot himself as the posse closed in near Petaluma, Calif, Bragga, the officers said, shot and killed Mrs. Louise Carminati, 48, whose body was found in his car. The officers said Gragga kidnaped Mrs. Carminati after shooting and critically wounding her sister, Miss Olympia Garzoli, 53. The women, members of a pioneer Marin and Conoma county family employed Bragga on their ranch. Bragga was not expected to live.

### port of Brownsville. The brief session of federal court here is to be held to clear the docket of pending cases. San Juan Boy Enters State Driving Event | Merce clinic at Northwestern University August 18, will use material from McAllen. | Bradford will tell attandants at the clinic that the clizens of McAllen.

### **BUS PURCHASE** IS CONSIDERED

McAllen Board May Buy Equipment

McALLEN-School board members are expected to meet Monday for further consideration of the pur-

for turther consideration of turther consideration of two buses.

Board members George Chapapas and W. E. Crawford Saturday completed their analysis of specifications for the vehicles, and the financial angles will be studied Monday.

The new buses would carry from The new buses would carry from 45 to 55 students each. Chapapas

aid the cost would range from said the cost would range from \$2,100 to \$2,250 each.
"There is ample time in which to complete purchase arrangements and secure delivery of the buses before school opens in September if the board decides to add the equipment." Chapapas said.
The district bought a 60-passen-

The district bought a 60-passenger conveyance last year. Chapapas said he believed the district could save money by owning its own buses since private drivers are paid five cents a student for bringing them to school.

NEW YORK- (P) -The opinion that new United States regulations governing the export of oil and scrap iron are aimed primarily at Japan was expressed Saturday by a

Japan was expressed Saturday by a Berlin news commentator in a broadcast heard here by NBC.

The regulations, the commentator said, represent the strongest economic weapon the United States could use aganist Japan.

#### **Book Will Portray** Work Of Cardenas

MEXICO CITY-(P)-The Departnent of the Interior reported that various government agencies were collaborating on an encyclopedic volume which would survey the ac-complishment of President Carienas' revolutionary six-year ad-

ministration.

The volume, copiously illustrated with photographs and charts, is being written with the aim of widespread distribution among the Mexican people.

#### QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free BookTells of Home Treatment that

Nebraska Gets Its
First Producer

FALLS CITY, Neb.— (P)— Nebraska, on the verge of becoming an "official" commercial oil producer, looked at the black fluid Saturday as a possible solution to Stugard participated, will be given, along with a parent or sponsor, a free trip to New York to compete in the national finals during the week of August 26. Results of the tests will be studied by league officials at Dearborn, Mich., before the Tears winner is named.

the Texas winner is named.

The final test included parking in uphill and downhill situations, stopping and starting on hills, stopping in a limited space, and other

utomobile maneuvers. Young stugard was a member of the winning tennis doubles team for the Hidalgo County championship in 1940. He placed second in the state music contest at San Antonio in 1938, playing a French horn. Tusten has driven an automobile for more than four years for more than four years.

### Prisoner Is Shot

Huntsville Inmate Tried To Flee

HUNTSVILLE -(AP)- Officials at he Retrieve Prison Farm near Angleton announced Saturday that Decil Davis, 33, of Electra, serving a two-year sentence for theft from Wilbarger county, was shot to death Thursday while attempting to

Captain H. W. Miller reported o state prison officials here that

this fail.

Superintendent of Schools Craig
P. Minear, pointed out recent events
forming a significant part of world
history are not available in texts
so the school board deferred ac-

### New Appointee

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### **URGES CONSUL**

Mexican Government, Envoy Appealed To

McALLEN - Mexican Consul MCALLEN - MEXICAN CONSUI-Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen an-nounced Saturday that Reynosa Chamber of Commerce officials have asked their government to re-

have asked their government to request the United States for a permanent consular office at the neighboring border city.

Requests have been sent to Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera at Washington, D. C., and to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Mexico City, Izaguirre said. "The Reynosa Chamber of Com-

merce officials informed Ambassa-dor Najera and the ministry of for-eign affairs that establishment of a permanent United States consulate there will be of great benefit both McAllen and Reynosa," the

onsul said.

"Trade between the two cities has been increasing steadily and a larger volume is anticipated." U. S. Vice Consul James G. Byington of Torreon has been stationed at Reynosa temporarily to visa pass-ports of Mexican citizens desiring visit McAllen and other Valley

Valley Gets Publicity

Mrs. Gar walked to McALLEN - Ralph Bradford, polls from their secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who will conduct a chamber of commerce clinic at Northwestern Unimerce Clinic at Northwestern Unime and 2 respectively, and walked home again.

Allen are constructing a chamber of commerce building addition in the face of "jittery" conditions shown

#### French Money Set Aside For Aviation Reported Misused

money intended for strengthening it had apparently never been used

for that purpose.

Sufficient credits were voted by the government to build an air force equal to Germany's, Founck said, and added: "no one knew where the money went."

The motorial deficiencies he de-

The material deficiencies, he declared, were due in part to 'the incompetence and inertia of men in

### Wins At Races So Gives Kiddies Big

Boston, a summer time Santa Claus, did his bit to relieve the heat which gripped the city Friday night.

He won \$190 at Suffolk Downs in the afternoon, hitting the daily Bronco Reputation
Is Lost To Rider

CHEYENNE. Wyo. — (P) — A bucking bronce named "Empty Sander" whose hobby for more than 60 years has been free trimming to poor children's hair, must put away the horse" when he was ridden Friday by George House of Scirling Colo., at the 44th Annual Frontier Days Rodeo.

Kid Roberts of Strong City, Kan, gave the day's top ride in the Brahma steer riding event.

James Kinney of Comstock. Texts. double and four other races, and

History Teaching
FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(P)—The situation in Europe being what it is, newspapers may supplant texts in some high school history classes

Strange Parade In Ohio As Diabetic Children Take Insulin

CLEVELAND —(A)— A bugler sounded "reveille" in Ohio's dawn Saturday. Fifty boys and girls scurried to wash and dress, and then ' form as strange a "parade" as ever has been seen in a children's summer camp.

It was the "insulin parade" of camp Ho Mita Koda, a vacation spot for diabetic children. Five to 18 years old, they lined

up to receive the daily injections which spell the difference between life and death to these 50 boys and girls.

Returns To Routine Life At Uvalde

**VOTE NUMBER 1** 

UVALDE, Tex.-(P)-Vice President John N. Garner, who came home from Washington to vote in the primaries and look after his banty chickens, attended to his vot-ing chores Sat-

urday morning as soon as the

polls opened

few people were about, Mr. and

So early that

Garner

Wanted To Fish

crony, garage owner Ross Brum-field, called off the expedition be-

cause he "had too much work at the shop."

Mrs. Garner said that since fish-

ing was off the schedule, her hus-

band would spend the remainder

of the day reading, relaxing and perhaps listening to radio election

returns in the late afternoon and Resume Old Routine

has altered its routine little except

ditional letters each day.

Secret Debate Set

For British House

make a public speech before the

U. S. Envoy To Rome

ROME— (P)—U. S. Ambassador William Phillips plans to leave Rome Monday for a brief vacation in the United States.

In the United States.

He will be accompanied by Ambassador John Cudahy, who is returning to Washington from Brussels. Cudahy left the Belgian capital after Germany asked all foreign diplomats to leave Belgium and The Netherlands.

MOSCOW—(P)—Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzoff, commissar of the navy, disclosed Saturday night that Soviet

In the six-year period from 1924 to 1929 the cash income of production from sales of cotton and cottonseed averaged \$1,537,-

000,000 annually. For the year ending July 31, 1939, it was \$629,459,000, or 40

Almost a billion dollars a year lost to the cotton farmer! Several times that amount

of business lost annually to those depend-

ing in whole or in part upon the trade and commerce created by the cotton dollar!

Faced with this loss, surrounded by a 12,-

000,000-bale carryover, pounded by the

blitzkriegs of foreign production and syn-

thetic substitutes, shall democratic Am-

erican cotton surrender to the dictatorship

of more aggressive industries? Or shall it

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Will Take Vacation

ecret session.

GARNER

### No War Jitters

For Building

The vice president planned a fishing trip Saturday but his fishing

VICHY. France -- (AP) -- Rene Fonck, French ace who was credited with 75 victories in the World War, said Saturday the French air force had made a miserable showing in the current war because

Chamberlain. It was authoritatively reported Saturday.

The British attitude toward affairs in the Balkans, Far Eastern questions, and the position of Russia, were expected to be discussed. It was understood Churchill may make a miblic speech before the posts of command.

### Load Of Ice Cream

BOSTON—(P)—John Reno of East

Cotton Belt Cash

### Tots Parade In U. S.--For Health VALLEY CLUB

They were chubby and cheerful. There were no sad faces. Their minds, quite obviously, were upon the adjacent dining room, where breakfast wound up

Their breakfast was' carefully prepared, as all the meals of diabetic persons must be, but the casual observer could not differentiate it from the meals served in any of America's thousands of summer camps. And the activities

**MEXICAN OIL** 

STRIKE SEEN

18,000 Employes To

Quit Monday

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- The mili-

tant petroleum workers union was

reported Friday night to have or-

dered its 18,000 members to stage

24-hour walkout Monday in pro-

test against President Cardenas'

decree reorganizing the government

Secretary-General Rafael Suarez secretly had sent urgent tele-

grams to all 32 regional commit-tees instructing them to call out workers under their jurisdiction at

mittees to telegraph messages at-

This drastic action by the union,

which during months of negotia-tions has opposed various economy

programs put forward by Cardenas

Department of Labor.

An officer of the union

oil industry.

Since returning to Uvalde, the Garners have followed their usual homely routine of simple living and small pleasures. The town, in turn, the altered its routine living and small pleasures. The town, in turn, the altered its routine living and the standard its routine living and small pleasures.

at the post office where the vice tacking the wage cuts and other president's homecoming has meant the arrival of several hundred ad-

LONDON — (P)— Prime Minister to stave the financial difficulties of the deficit-harassed industry, would

the "insulin parade."

Listening Devices Warned Of Raiders Hour

Before They Arrived; U. S. Satisfied

Friday night in a surprise attack simulating modern blitzkrieg methods, and, incidentally, catching defense officers in their dinner clothes.

Pending an analysis of detailed field reports, staff officers would not appropriate the defenders had seemed at the staff officers.

pending an analysis of detailed field reports, staff officery, but their say whether the defenders had scored an unqualified victory, but their grim smiles indicated they were far from dissatisfied with the protectors of the canal, a vital key to western hemisphere defense.

BALBOA, Canal Zone—(P)—The Panama Canal Zone defenses were checked for possible loopholes Saturday after according a hot reception to swarms of "enemy" planes which roared across the narrow isthmus

shead were little different from the recreations that crowd the program of any camp—swimming, volley-ball, tennis, archery, handicraft, baseball.

Sunday the camp closes its annual session of a month, and the children will return to their homes in nine states. They will go back fortified in health. But more important, says Dr. Henry J. John, the camp sponsor, they will go away knowing that children suffering from diabetes still can

Had Long Warning

In the absence of official com-ment the best indication of the ef-ficiency of the defense was the fact that the alert signal was sounded an hour before the raiders were in

position to strike, although the raid had been planned with such secrecy

that only those in the highest places

that only those in the ingliest pieces knew it was coming.

Except for the actual crash of exploding bombs the attack, executed by planes from the Coco Solo naval

base on the Atlantic side, was carried out under conditions closely

resembling actual warfare.
For 45 minutes searchlights stab-

bed the air as formations of high-speed bombers swept over the vital

speed bombers swept over the vital waterway searching for vulnerable points. Flares which the raiders dropped instead of bombs gave an eerie brilliance to the scene.

Both Entrances Attacked

Both entrances to the canal as well as the locks were the object of attack. Two forays were re-

of attack. Two forays were re-ported on the Pacific side and one

on the Atlantic.

The raiders had taken off some time before from Coco Solo for a rendezvous far out at sea. The de-

tection of the approach, long be-fore they put in an appearance, demonstrated the efficiency of the

army's listening devices, officials

McAllen Man Seeks

More Foreign Trade

McALLEN-Albert Chaleff of the

He conferred with chambers of

commerce officials in those cities relative to cooperative action on

on the Atlantic.

and incidentals will go for charity, with "Safety Sallies," Sea Scout, milk project and relief included.

Ten "Safety Sallies" have been bought and will be placed near liceal schools GARNER CASTS | Panama Canal Defenses Are Tested In Surprise Attack

Herb Rich gave the report on the 20-30 magazine and Zeb Rike outlined the details of the charter night for the Edinburg club, which

will be host to Valley clubs.

Hays introduced as guests at the

dinner Bonner Wootlen and Loren Hamme of Edinburg and Paul Shu-ford of Weslaco.
Following the meeting, the com-munity club project members met for the first session, selecting John L. Compere as the first president for the week's activity. The bers are urged to keep up dues to be eligible for the presidency later.

### 27 Is Too Many

Postman Gets Fine For Hitting Dog

PORTLAND, Ore. —(P)— Mail Carrier Lowery Huey has been bitten by dogs 27 times during his 13 years of lugging letters.

But on the 27th occasion he lost his temper, heaved a pair of grass shears at the offending pooch and annihilated it. He was haled into court on a charge of damaging personal property.

After hearing Huey's testimony and expressing belief 26 previous bitings were a mitigating factor, Municipal Judge Julus Cohn imposed a \$50 fine and 50-day jail term. However, the judge ruled Huey needn't serve the 50 days if he apologizes to the dog's owner. Los Angeles .....

#### Two Families Go To McAllen Daily

McALLEN-Mrs. Ernest Hawley. the city's tourist hostess, declared Saturday that new families are moving to McAllen at the rate of two per day on the average, a move-ment which has continued through

ment which has continued through most of the summer.

Analysis of the records compiled by Mrs. Hawley showed such interesting features as, 10 Baptist families moving here in newcomers from five states; most of the new residents from Texas and many of these from other Valley cities.

A LAME BACK Indicates a sore kidney and ladder. Cit-Ros will relieve hladder. this irritation, stop the pains, keep you from getting up at night. \$1.00 at all druggist and Rio Grande Pharmacy.

### Winston Churchill will open secret debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons Tuesday and make his first speech on that subject since he succeeded Neville Chamberlain, it was authoritatively reported Saturday. MCALLEN—Albert Chalett of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce foreign relations committee, has returned from a business trip to Laredo, San Antonio, Dallas and Hous-Of Sufficient Feed

AMSTERDAM — (A) — Twelve million laying hens, or about two-thirds of the Netherlands' stock, thirds of the Netherlands' stock, will be slaughtered before Sept. 15 because of a shortage of chicken feed, it was announced Saturday.

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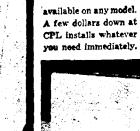


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CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Must Be Given

McALLEN - Major Edward M.

ment for establishment of a military

ties of the proposed field.

Haight and Eugene Carter, repre-

later made ground inspections.

Mayor Logan Duncan of Mission

D. Courtney, Edinburg, was sec-

retary. Others attending were D. F. Btrickland, J. F. Franki, Bob Smith,

Nazis Buying

Order Goods

market after reaping propaganda benefits from taking orders in Latin

Orders were said to have been

American countries.

22 Lost As British

trawlers sunk this week by enemy air attacks, the Admiralty announce

missing and presumed dead on the

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — (P) — Close associates of wealthy Aga Khan, spiritual leader of Mohammedans in India and East Africa, and of his son, Prince Aly Khan, said Saturday their famous racing the leaf of the property of the control of

stables in France have been seized

Children Of Latvia

by the Germans. The prince, who recently quit the French army in Syria, is now in Egypt.

Must Learn Russian

BERLIN (AP via Radio)—The German wireless reported from Riga that the new Latvian minister

of education has decreed Russian instead of English shall be taught

as a second language in lower and

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

MISSION-Mrs. A. E. Gebhardt was dismissed Wednesday from Mc-

Allen Hospital, where she had been recovering from a serious operation

False Teeth!

erformed two weeks ago.

middle schools.

Aga Khan Stables

Report Nazis Take

The sinkings were announced

war department officials said that

not more than 400,000 men be-

tween 21 and 31 years would be called in the first group, about

### 'Change Of Pace' Fails

Nazis Suddenly Shift From Sea Lanes To British Shores In Air Raids

LONDON-(A)-Targets ashore bore the brunt of German air attack Saturday as Nazi pilots roared across Britain's coasts for the third suc-cessive day of intensive bombing raids.

If the switch from forays on British sea lanes was intended to catch

the home defense off guard, it appeared to have failed.

At least four raiders were shot down—raising Britain's three-day bag of Nazi bombers to 33—and, despite admitted damage and casualties, where was no acknowledgement of the state of t any military objective being hit THREE CITIES

Two German raiders were downed this morning.
The air ministry later reported SEEK DATA ON two more enemy aircraft were shot

down off the southeast coast by Brit-ish fighter planes and that one **NEW AIRFIELD** British plane is missing from pa-

Raiders In Waves

The raiders came in wave after wave, in daylight and darkness, ranging the isles from Northern Engineering Details Scotland to Southern England.

The German high command said numerous fires were observed after aerial bombardments at Tunbridge Wells, mainline rail-McALLEN — Major Edward M. Haight, planning engineer for the Texas Aeronautics Advisory committee, told representatives of Mission, Edinburg and McAllen at a meeting here Friday that engineer's plans for a proposed Upper Valley with the proposed upper and the proposed of the proposed of the proposed upper the proposed of the proposed upper the proposed of the proposed of the proposed upper the proposed of the pr way junction midway between London and Hastings on the south-east coast; on oil tanks along the Thames and the harbors of Cardiff and Aberthrow, Wales, and

airport will be a prerequisite to consideration by the War Depart-Hastings.
But even the Nazi report men tioned no fresh claims to serial blows on Britain's harried ship-

field to serve the territory.

Major Haight, after making a state-wide survey for the Texas A lone raider attacked a vessel advisory committee, had recom-mended an airfield to serve the in the English Channel, but was chased off by British fighters after missing with six bombs.

Oil Reservoirs Hit

three cities. He went into a de-tailed explanation of requirements. Friday, declaring that a map and facts, presented technically, would be necessary even to try to interest. Offensively, the air ministry re-ported attacks on German oil reserhe War Department in the possibilmund power station and airdromes nominated at Philadelphia.
of Schipol and Wallhaven, in The Texas Willkie club, out of Netherlands. One British plane, it which the Valley movement has senting a Fort Worth engineering firm, were taken by Walter Fullacknowledged, failed to return. wood and Bob Miller on an airplane survey of the Upper Valley and

"Today an aircraft of the coastal command successfully bombed an enemy ship off the Norwegian coast," it added. "The crew was

seen to abandon ship."

Royal Air Force planes, rimming the isles in constant vigil, repeat-spontaneous and it is guided by edly soured above low-hanging serious, conservative and sincere for Medden, all of Mission; Grade Fad Melden, all of Mission; Grade Calloway and A. M. Turbutton, Ed-nburg; H. H. Hensley, Miller, John Boaye, Si Casady and Paul T. Vickers, Mc Vilen. clouds to wheel and drive on the German planes before they could reach important objectives.

The wholesale attacks killed two

civilians, a man and a woman, and lamaged several homes.

British and Italian air forces also sist in getting support for him throughout the South." The British announced they had

Anticipate Victory; made successful raids on Italian naval stores at Assar, grounded planes at Mille, Eritrea, and plane concentrations at Derna, Libya.

They acknowledged three Italian attempts to raid the island fortress of Malta on the eastern Mediter NEW YORK-(P)-The New York Times said Saturday that exporters had charged German-owned com-panies operating in Latin America were buying goods in the United nean and a 30-minute attack on States to cover orders taken in anticipation of a Nazi war victory. exporters, the newspaper

said, claimed Germany quietly was "hedging" the commitments in this 4 Million In Army
The four millionth man to be mustered into the country's war machine in just two weeks more than one year was registered Sat-America for October delivery and urday as Britain swiftly prepared

posting each guarantees as indicaposting each guarantees as indica-tions of confidence in a quick against invasion.

The class of 1906, including shout 300,000 34-year-old men signed the books and exchanged their names for numbers in the army, navy and air force.

placed here for chemicals, metal products and other merchandise by German companies in Argentina. This group, the third on three successive Saturdays, swelled the Mexico, Brazil and other Latin

total of conscripts since the first call July 15, 1939, to more than 4,-Three more classes-those of 1905. Trawlers Are Sunk

1934 and 1903—still are to be called under the last royal proclamation.

They probably will be in the army before the summer is over and there already are reports that Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood LONDON — (P) — Twenty-two men were lost on the two British

a new proclamation may be expected soon, affecting classes back balance with Alkalosine—A and Thursday.

Two were killed and 16 missing and presumed dead on the Kingston Galena, and two killed and two conscription law of May 26, on money-back guarantee for \$1.50 by Cavett's Central Drug Store

### **NEW WILLKIE OFFICE OPEN** AT M'ALLEN

Nominee Due To Visit In September

McALLEN - Organization head-quarters for the Willkie-for-President movement in the Rio Grande Valley were opened here Saturday while leaders in the work said there is a strong possibility the Republican nominee will visit this section in September.

J. A. Clements of Angleton, Valley and gulf coast organizer of Will-kie clubs, announced the opening of the McAllen headquarters. He will be at the Casa de Palmas hotel for an indefinite period, and invital persons interested in the cam-

paign to meet him there.

Clements said it is practically certain that Mr. Willkie can be brought to the Valley in September 1997. ber on a special train tour now being mapped for him. The date, however, is indefinite until more ietails are completed.

Clements has already spent a few weeks in the Valley organizing Willkie clubs. Within a short time he plans to have every community this section represented with club, and as soon as possible will name acting chairmen for the com-munities. When organization work is complete, local club members will choose their own permanent chairmen.
The Willkie campaign has pro

gressed rapidly at two Upper Valley cities. Edinburg and Weslaco, where numerous Wilkie lapel buttons are in evidence, and at Alamo, where J. C. Connell heads the official voirs at Cherbourg, St. Nazaire and Willkie organization, formed a short Nantes, in France, and on the Dort- time after the Indiana man was

> grown, was launched June 29 at Dallas. L. A. (Pat) Casey, real estate and oil man, is acting chair-

> man.
> "This organization represents no political party," said Clements. "Its formation was independent and spontaneous and it is guided by Texans. It provides a medium through which both Democrats and Republicans can work for and its only purpose is to carry Texas for him in the November elections, and to encourage and as

#### Noted Methodist Church Head Dies

EAST AURORA, N. Y., —(R)— Dr. Charles Ellsworth Guthrie, 73, prominent nationally in the Methodist Episcopal Church and former general secretary of the Epworth League, died Friday night.

Egypt, but said there were no casualties or damage at either place.

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#### Britain's Airplane Orders Hit 11,000

NEW YORK -(P)- The British Purchasing Commission to date has ordered 11,000 airplanes from American manufacturers and 2,800 have been delivered, a spokesman for the Commission said Friday.

ON VACATION

MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wilson and daughter, Joan, leave Sunday for a week's vacation trip to Houston, Galveston and points

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### Major Provisions Of Compulsory Military Training Bill'

WASHINGTON—(P)—The major provisions of the compulsory military training bill as drafted by the Senate military committee: Men between 18 and 64 years

would be registered for a "system of selective compulsory military training and service." The war department estimates there are 42,000,000 men of these ages.

Actual military training in the army, navy and marine corps would be limited to men between 21 and 45 years, with older and younger men serving in "home defense" units.

Pennsylvania still is one of the top mineral producing states, but no longer markets nickel and salt, once industrially profitable.

Drafted men would be given 12 months training and would receive base pay for the army and

Authority to decide upon the age groups to be registered and the numbers to be called would rest with the President.

rest with the President.

Penalty for evading registration or training could be five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

The legislation would make it an "unfair labor practice" for an employer to fail to rehire the conscripts at the expiration of their training periods.

"Conscientious objectors" would be assigned noncombatant training or other work.

navy, starting at \$21 a month.

ing or other work.

Conscripts would be selected by lot after local boards had classi-

fied registrants. Deferred status would be given to married men with dependents, those in indus-tries essential to national defense, and men in official govern-

ment positions.

All men now in the army, navy and other armed forces and diplomatic and consular representatives of foreign nations would be exempt from registration.

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After a year's training conscripts would be assigned to reserve units for additional annual

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training for 10 years or until they reached 45. They could avoid annual peacetime training by serving out two more years in the army or national guard. LEADER . Gasoline Batteries, Auto

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# Two Veterans Deadlocked In St. Paul Open



Fishing Rodeo Opens

This morning at daybreak, the 1940 Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo will open at Port Isabel. When you think of the rodeo being under way, bear in mind that the first phase of the sports event is for marlin only. This division of the rodeo will close Saturday, August 3 at sundown.

August 3, at sundown. Starting at aunrise Thursday, August 1, the round-up will start. This will bring into action fishermen of every description, those who seek marking the scaling account of the scaling the scale through the scaling the scaling the scaling the scaling through the scale through through the scale through the scale thr marlin, the sailfish accs, tarpon fanatics and those who will go after the smaller fish such as trout, mackerel, red fish, etc.

mackerel, red fish, etc.

Rodeo headquarters report that a record number of out-of-state fish-arecord number of the hottest finishes in the tour-of-state fish-arecord number of the hottest finishes in the tour-of-state fish-arecord number of the hottest finishes in the tour-of-state fish-arecord number of the hottest finishes in the tour-of-state fish-arecord number of the hottest finishes in the tour-of-state fish-arecord number of the hottest finishes in the tour-of-state fish-arecord number of the hottest finishes in the tour-of-state fish-are number of the hottest finishes in the tour-of-state fish-are of-state fish-are number of the hottest finishes in the tour-of-state fish-are number of-state fish-are number of-state fish-are number of-state fish-arecord number of-state fish-arecord number of-state fish-

rodeo amounts to anything.

Saturday morning Bob Edge of New York arrived at the Brownsville airport and lost little time heading for Port Isabel. Edge is one of the nation's top fishing authorities. He is a well-known radio commentator and is fishing editor of the new New York newspaper. PM. The famous sportsman will fish with "Monty" Montgomery of the second of or the new New York newspaper, PM. The famous sportsman will fish with "Monty" Montgomery of Rio Hondo and "Monty" could lay claim to plenty of fishing honors if he cared to.

If he cared to.

We have an idea that the gulf waters off the Valley coast will take a terrific whipping from Edge and "Monty" before they call it quits at the end of the rodeo. And don't be surprised if this pair comes in with a fishing report that will establish, once and for all time, the fact that we have one of the finest fishing spots in the world. Bad weather is all that can stop them.

Next Sunday is the "big" day of

Next Sunday is the "big" day of the rodeo so far as the average Valleyite is concerned. The Port Isabel Chamber of Commerce has Isabel Chamber of Commerce has joined hands with the rodeo board of directors to make the final day one long to be remembered. There will be something doing every minute. The highlight will be the presentation of awards to the various of the properties of awards to the various of the properties of awards to the various of the properties of the various of the properties of the various of the va entation of awards to the various winners but when that is over, the day is far from being at an end.
All roads will lead to Port Isabel next Sunday and you had better being affair.

Engleman plan on being there.

#### Major League Situations

With the major leagues' pennant races going into the stretch, we find we have to just about admit that we did a mighty poor job of calling the winners at the start of

We picked the New York Yankees to repeat in the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals to cop the flag in the National League. All you have to do is glance at the standings to see how our choices

going to.

W now pick the Cincinnati Reds
to win the senior loop and the Deto win th troit Tigers to come through in the junior circuit. Look at the standings and see how we are doing. Not bad, eh? In fact we have about decided that it wouldn't be a bad dea to pick winners several times during the season. (Note: This is written before the recults of Saturday's game were known. If De-troit is not on top, we take Cleve-

At that it looks like the Rods At that it looks like the Redshave what it takes to put the pennant flying over Crosley Field. Strange as it may seem, they have failed to go into a slump so far this peason. Every great team is sup-posed to do just that. The Reds may have one yet and give the other leaders a chance to cut down on that big lead.

It's a dog fight in the American

lease but the hitting power and pitching strength of the Tigers should pull them through. Buck Newsome will be back in action soon and that certainly won't hurt Detroit. Cleveland might pull through but if they do it will be up to Feller and Milnar to do the pulling. The Red Sox seem to have shot their wad and the Yankees are St. Mary's U. Grid certainly not playing championship

Be prepared, if there are any real serious changes in the standings, we will make some of them also.

Nice Going
It looks like Max Baer is not going to meet Joe Louis after all. We compliment whoever had anything to do with calling off this

### **Beating By Dark Horses**

Foulis And Goggin Take Lead

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(A)-Two dark horse veterans who long have been prospecting golf's tournament money trail filed joint claim Saturday on medal honors on the rich St. Paul Open golf championship.

They were the quiet 37-year-old Jim Foulis and the 34-year-old, effervescent Willie Googin, the former a longtime Chicago district campaigner and the latter now a native of the Illinois metropolis after years of playing out of San Francisco.

Each had 36-hole totals of 138 strokes as the tournament hit the halfway point of its 72-hole route. Foulis, a former St. Paul champion, put together nines for a five under par second round 67. Goggin, who never had hit the "pay dirt" of a major title, scored a six under par 68. Each had 36-hole totals of 136

Only a stroke off the pace was only a stroke of the pate was rotund Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., who had a 71 Saturday for a 137, and back of him was a corps of stars in such close pursuit that one of the hottest finishes in the tour-

and Tony Penna, Dayton. Bracket-ed at 140 were Les Bolstad, Minneapolis; Len Mattson, home pro; Pat Wilcox, Waterloo, Ia.; the two low scoring amateurs, Jim Ferrier, the Open and Amateur champion of Australia, and Wilford Wehrle of Chicago, and big Ralph Guldahl of Chicago.

Seven players had 141 totals, among them Lawson Little, the Na-tional Open champion, Ben Hogan

and Harry Cooper.
In all, 38 players negotiated the 36 holes, with its par of 144, in even regulation figures or under.

#### **ASA Tournament** Continues Play

HARLINGEN-Play in the two district tournaments of the American Softball Association will continue here this week with the schedule calling for single games

Harlingen Optimists will meet the Brownsville Coca Colas in a semi-final contest in the girls' tourna-The winner will go against ment. The winner will go against the La Feria girls in a champion-

Engleman Gardens ten plays Matz of Harlingen Tuesday night in a title game of the men's tourna-

Wednesday night La Feria will meet the winner of the Optimist-Coca Cola contest for the title. Under the rules of the tournaments, if a team goes through the finals undefeated, the championship is awarded. Should the undefeated team lose in the finals, another game between the two finalists will be played. This means that if Matz played. This means that if Matz the flag in the National League. All you have to do is glance at the standings to see how our choices are doing.

Okey, we started out wrong but ean see no reason why we can't come out with some new selections. Whether we can or not, we are going to.

tournaments, announced Saturday that plans for handling the ex-pected record crowds at the final games were complete.

#### Mission Netters Meet McAllen

McALLEN -- Inter-city tennis matches between McAllen and Mission will be played on the local clay courts Sunday afternoon, according to Charles Wagner, court

manager.
On the Mission team will be Wade Spilman and Frank Ewers. Because of illness, McAllen's lineup is in doubt.

Sunday Mission swept through three matches with Pharr-San Juan-Alamo netmen. Spilman deleated Raymond Miller 6-2, 6-1. Ewers won over Sonny Allen, 6-2 6-4, and Spuilman and Ewers took a doubles match from Miller and Downs, 6-1, 8-6,

### School Opens Today

SAN ANTONIO -(A)- Approxi-SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — Approximately 50 coaches have registered for St. Mary's University's "air-conditioned" coaching clinic that opens here Monday morning and runs through Saturday. Officials expect about 150 to be registered

by Monday morning.
Six prominent coaches on the

### STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

### Just Waiting For Rodeo Fish Fry



George Foote of Dallas, who has his own boat at Port Isabel, is doing his bit for the Rio Grande Valley George Foote of Dallas, who has his own boat at Port Isabel, is doing his bit for the Rio Grande valley Fishing Rodeo by providing the fish to be used at the big free fish fry Sunday, August 4th. During the past three days Foote has brought in six large jew fish ranging in size from 100 pounds to 360 pounds which he is donating to the rodeo organization. He estimates that before August 4th he will have 3000 pounds of jew fish meat ready to go into the grease. This together with 2000 pounds of choice fish already in cold storage at Harlingen, should satisfy the appetites of all our visitors on the fish already of the rodeo. In addition to the fish caught by Foote, L. A. Gannaway has contributed another final day of the rodeo. In addition to the fish caught by Foote, I. A. Gannaway has contributed another slightly under 100 pounds. (Photo by Johnny Martin.)

### **Down The Sports Trail**

NEW YORK—(P)—The question of the effect a compulsory military training law would have on professional baseball offers food for thought, not only on the part of the ball players them-

food for thought, not only on the part of the ball players mem-selves, but on the part of club owners who have full-grown money invested in these highly-perishable pieces of merchandise.

The proposed law, figuring the first class includes the 21-31 age bracket, would touch a great majority of players in the majors and higher classification minors.

It would include them from an age standpoint, but Brigadier General William E. Shedd, assistant chief of staff, has announced that never, in time of peace, would the draft include married men. This automatically would eliminate all but one-eighth of the major leader whereast

Approximately 50 of the players who spent any length of time in the majors last year were single, but even that slim list includes players of such outstanding ability that their temporary loss would be felt keenly. Bob Feller, Barney McCosky, Ted Williams, Benny McCoy, Atley Donald, Terry Moore and Hugh Mulchay were just a few on that list.

If all those eligible, that is, within the age limits and without dependents, were chosen on the first call it would leave quite a gap in the baseball ranks, but the game would be able to struggle along. However, the chance of any one individual being chosen is comparatively slight, and the chance of a large number of ball players being chosen at one time is even slighter, so aside from the chance of some team being deprived of the services of some fellow like Feller or Williams there would seem little to worry about, unless some club after just making the last payment on a \$75,000 prize had him snatched away to practice pitching hand grenades.

There is no reason ball players should be given any preferred rating. They are robust he-men, the very type that makes good soldiers. Their occupation except to themselves and their employers. However, the chance of any one individual being chosen is com-

soldiers. Their occupation, except to themselves and their employers,

Is not "gainful" in the technical sense.

However, they entertain millions every year with a verile type of activity which is calculated to take the minds of the citizens off the more sordid goings-on in the world.

There might be some way of working out a scheme whereby the is not "gainful" in the technical sense.

ball players might get their military training on a split shift—six months one year and six the next. Major leaguers now have five months free from the sport. This could be stretched to six by eliminating a month of spring training, as a player coming to a club from an army camp should be in top physical condition anyway.

#### Fast Rabbit Slows Up Baseball Game

LAURENSBURG, N. C. —(P)—A little cotton tail rabbit with adven-

#### Crockett Heavy To Meet Ruggirello

DALLAS - (AP) - J. D. Turner, Crockett heavyweight, will meet ture in his bones broke up a base- Salvatore Ruggirello, Italian ring

#### Public Links Title To Clark

DETROIT-(A)-Robert Clark, 31-year-old St. Paul salesman of Scottish-Irish descent and the father of two boys, Saturday won the 19th annual National Public Links golf championship with a smashing 8 and R victory over Michael (Mike) Dietz. Detroit, an unemployed automobile

Clark. a week-end golfer who learned the game as a caddie and high school linksman at Cedar Rapids. Iowa, came from behind with a rush after trailing at the end of the first nine of the scheduled 36-hole duel. In four holes he turned the match into a route and a rout it continued as Dietz' fine golf of the five previous days of the world's argest major tournament deserted

nim completely.

In the afternoon in a rain that at one time neared cloudburst proportions Clark stuck fairly close to par and that kind of golf was good enough to win.

#### Texas Rifle Team To Enter National

AUSTIN —(AP)— A 13-man Texas civilian rifle team, which will report at Camp Perry, Ohio, September 1 for the National matches, was announced Saturday by John F. Callan, secretary of the Texas State

Rifle Association.

The team included Jack Moore of El Paso, Thurman Randle of Dallas, George T. Corning of El Paso, Bernt Johnson of San Antonio, Frank M. Conklin of Austin, James C. Talconkin of Austin, James C. Taicott, Jr., of Beeville. Jesse L. Raven
of Austin, Frank Kulsinski of El
Paso, Joseph S. Lowry of Laredo,
George R. Whittington of San Antonio, Graves M. Jones of Houston,
Edward C. Knape of Austin and Theo P. Meyer of Austin, named in the other of their 1940 rating. William H. Orme-Johnson of El

### **TEXAS**

EXPORTERS 6; MISSIONS 4

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-The Beaumont Exporters defeated the San Antonio Missions, 6 to 4, here Saturday night to even a three-game series. The final game will be

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OILERS 5; CATS 3 FORT WORTH —(P)— The Tulsa Oilers came from behind to defeat the Fort Worth Cals 5-3 here Saturday night.

Four outfield errors gave Tulsa three unearned runs and two more which ordinary fielding would have prevented. Dizzy Dean, last of three Tulsa pitchers, quelled a rally in the ninth inning.

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#### REBELS 9; INDIANS 2

DALLAS —(P)— The Dallas Rebels rebelled Saturday night and whacked a 9 to 2 victory over the Oklahoma City Indians after losing five games in a row to Rogers Hornsby's rampaging out-

Pound 'Em Paul Easterling got three hits, and old Os Eckhardt duplicated the feat as the Rebels combed the offerings of a trio of Oklahoma City hurlers for an even

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And we have a slight idea that Baer enjoyed his first good night's sleep when he heard that he would not have to face the Brown Bomber. But look for some loud-yelling on the part of Max.

New Softball Team

TORT ISABEL—The Port Isabel Mariners, local softball team, are all set to meet Valley tens.

The Mariner lineup includes Holland, catcher; Camacho, picher, Venic, first basesman; Rivas, second is in operation, excepting lasenth, responsible to the cacher every morning the school is in operation, excepting lasenth, responsible to the cacher every morning the school is in operation, excepting lasenth, responsible to the cacher every morning the school is in operation, excepting lasenth, responsible to the cacher every morning the cache are scheduled for last the school is in operation, excepting lasenth to be shown at night.

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### Famed Angler Arrives



Ready for anything the Rio Grande Valley gulf waters has to offer, Bob Edge of New York, fishing editor of PM, CBS sports commentator and famed fisherman, is shown above shortly after he arrived at the Brownsville airport Saturday en route to Port Isabel to enter the marlin division of the Seventh Annual Rio Grande valley Fishing Rodeo which gets under way today. (Photo by Johnny Martin.)

### McAllen TAAF Tourney Gives Fans Big Thrills

McALLEN — Only three games thimself singling in the first run in the sixth inning.

### Sea Bright Bowl

SEA BRIGHT, N. J .- (AP)-Forced SEA BRIGHT, N. J.—(R)—Forced to use every shot in his bag and to spend his every ounce of courage. National Champion Bobby Riggs battled uphill for three and a half hours Saturday before he could defeat Frank Kovacs of California in one of the most brilliant final round matches of the 53-year-old Sea Bright lawn tennis tournament.

Riggs, by his resourceful shot-making and refusal to accept de-feat, finally prevailed by 2-6, 0-6, 6-3, 11-9, 10-8.

Four times in the match Kovaes was one point removed from victory only to have the rampaging Riggs pull the game out. When the marathon ended with darkness settling over the court, a sell-out gallery stood and cheered while Pokhy.

while Bobby received the famous
Sea Bright bowl from Holcombe
Ward, president of the U.S.L.T.A.
Not since 1923, when W. M. (Little
Bill) Johnston won the tourney for the third time, has a Sca Bright bowl been retired. Bobby won twice before, but never after such a ti-

National champions Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey won the women's doubles championship defeating Mary Arnold and Dorothy May Bundy of California 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Finals in the women's singles a broken thumb July 17, had predicted he would be ready to pitch in Saturday's doubleheader. The doctors were never that confident.

Buck missed Saturday's Buck missed Saturday

Finals in the women's singles and but he was picked tentatively to men's doubles will be played Sun-

### Reynolds Smith To

Amarillo Finals

AMARILLO — Ph.— Overcoming two opponents and a rollicking southwest wind, stocky little Reynolds Smith reached the final of the Amarillo Country Club Invitation and the Amarillo Finals

MARILLO — Ph.— Overcoming two opponents and a rollicking southwest wind, stocky little Reynolds of the Amarillo Country Club Invitation and the Amarillo Country C tion golf tournament here Saturday in defense of his 1939 championship. To keep his crown, Smith must turn aside the challenge of Charles

Reasor, a dark horse from Electra, in Sunday's 36-hole final. Smith shunted his fellow Dallasite, Don Schumacher, to the side-lines 3 and 2 in the morning round in much the same manner that he defeated the methodical Dutchman for the championship last year. In the afternoon he closed out Paul

Gore, Amarillo's last contender, 6 and 5 with one-under-par shotmak-Reasor, unheralded from the beginning, nosed out long-hitting John Olver of Amarillo 1 up in the morning round, and then polished off Russell Crownover of Stamford in

the afternoon by the same margin Gore turned in a surprise quarter finals victory by ousting medalist Verne (Spec) Stewart of Roswell, N. M. Crownover gained the semi-final with a 5 and 4 victory over E. B. Johnson of Amarillo.

BROWN JOINS INDIANS DALLAS —(P)— Jimmy Humphreys, business executive of the Oklahoma Indians, announced Saturday night the acquisition of Waltham ter Brown. 24-year-old rookie pitcher of the Clarksdale. Miss., club of the Cotton States League. The terms

were not disclosed.

Brown, who will join the Tribe squad in Fort Worth Monday, has won eight and lost three games this season. The purchase followed the an-

nouncement that Orval Grove, hardworking Indian hurler, had developed an aching right arm. The young pitcher believes a rest will repair the damage.

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3. off Tietje 1, off Burck 1. Struck out: by Manning 2, by Burck 2. Winning pitcher: Manders. Losing pitcher: Handing 1. Umpires: Fowler and Boggess. Time: 2:04.

BUFFS 8; SPORTS 1

HOUTON —(P)— Making his first start in two weeks, Lefty Ed Wissman limited the Shreveport trick trick TAAF tournament here, but fans will not forget two of them fans will not fans will not fans will not fans will n

The tournament began Monday night as Rio Grande City won from Weslaco 16 to 4. Friday night Pan American Airways of Brownsville took a forfeit from Mission, which withdrew too late for another game to be booked.

High grade ball should be the menu this week. Sharyland TCX meets Edelstein's of Brownsville at 9 p. m. Monday. Tuesday the Mc-Allen All-Stars play Edinburg, The McAllen Lions clash with Rio Grande City, and Matz Electric of Harlingen engages Pan American Airways in a double header Thurs-day night. Friday night Mercedes meets the winner of Monday's meets the winner of Monday's night's game, and Weslaco plays

Valentine's. Two losses are necessary before a team is eliminated.

#### **Newsom Slated** To Hurl Today

DETROIT -(P)- A great selfadmirer, pitcher Louis (Buck) Newsom of the Detroit Tigers pointed out Saturday that he was pretty close to being exactly right about

the date he'd return to active duty. The hefty righthander with 13 straight victories, out of action since suffering a broken thumb

finale with the Athletics.
"Ho, Ho." said Buck. "What did
I tell you?"

If he wins No. 14 Saturday, Buck

### On Non-Stop Flight

MOSCOW—(P)—A three man Soviet crew took off from Khaba-rovsk, in the Far East, in a twin-motored plane christened "Ukraine" Saturday on a projected 4,000-mile non-stop flight to Lwow (Lemberg) in Russian-occupied Poland.

GUERNSEY TO FINALS MINNEAPOLIS —(P)— Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., and Ted Olewine, Santa Monica, Calif. Sat-urday advanced to the singles find als in the Minneapolis Aquetennial tennis championships.
Singles and doubles finals are

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# Anderson Leads In All-Star Coaches' Poll

### **Don Faurot** Is Second

CHICAGO—(P)—Iowa's Eddie Anderson is still out in front and runderson is still out in front and runin the seventh inning that won the first-inning runs. ning fast in the nation-wide poll to select a coach to handle the college All-Stars in their football game with the Green Bay Packers Aug-

The Hawkeye head coach has The Hawkeye head coach has gained more than 300,000 points in 48 hours, now giving him a total of 387,649 points, far ahead of any other contestant in the country.

The poll will determine the personnel of a five-man staff, each coach coming from a different section of the country.

The voting closes August 3 with practice for the All-Stars and pro-

### Racing

CHICAGO- (A) -Swain, a grey roan, son of the famous Ladysman, duplicated the achievement of his sire Saturday by galloping to a five-length victory in the \$48.565 Arlington Futurity before a crowd of

Valdina Groom returned \$13.40 to place and \$8.00 to show while the show price on Whirlaway was \$6.40.

### Lions To Play

third base; Camilio, shortstop; Jack West, Salinas and Gutierrez, outfield: Rojas and Gutierrez, utilitq; and Santos Bermea, manager. The Lions roster: Strohmeyer and

Villagomez, pitchers; Flores, catcher; McGlothlin, first base; Barrera, second base; Galvan, second base; Califa, third base; Contreras, shortstop; Tereso, Ramon and Castro, hit homers for the Yanks.

#### A.C.J.M. Teams To Play Today

BROWNSVILLE - Association of Mexican Catholic Youth tens from Harlingen and Brownsville will meet at the "36" diamond here Sunday at 1:30 p. m., to settle the lower bracket chaampionship in the A. C. J. M. Valley southball league.

Winner of the Sunday afternoon
game will meet the Edinburg A. C. J. M. ten, upper bracket cham-

oion, in a two-out-of-three series for the Valley title.

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CLEARWATER, Fla. — (P)—Both pitchers hurled no-hit ball in a seven inning softball game between the property and South Clearwater and the groupers' asking a price and Control Birkhead will also assume direction of military education at the "West Point of Texas." TIGHT PITCHING

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Far West—Buck Shaw, Santa
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lington Futurity before a crowd of 30,000.

Ladysman won the first running of the futurity in 1932.

Getting away last in a field of 12. Swain circled the entire field anad shot out of the fifth place in the stretch to collar Valdina Groom and Whirlawny.

The winner sprinted the six furlongs over a muddy track in 1:13 4-5. Swain is owned by Cleveland Putnam of Lake Forest, Ill., a 30-year-old racing enthusiast.

Swain was grouped with New Englander as a two-horse field and paid \$13.20 to win, \$6.40 to place and \$4.00 to show.

Valdina Groom returned \$13.40 to

BROWNS 13: RED SOX 5 ST. LOUIS—(P)—The St. Louis Browns pounded four Boston Red Sox hurlers for 15 hits and a 13 to

LOS ANGELES—(A)—Challedon won the \$50,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup mile and a quarter handicap Saturday. Specify was second, Can't Wait third.  The time was 2:02, a track record.	Sox hurlers for 15 hits and a 13 to 5 victory Saturday, squaring their series at one all. Chet Laabs and Rip Radcliff hit homers for the winners.
The time was 202, a track reconstruction. Joy Boy finished fourth. The parimutuel pay-off on Challendon was \$7.40 win, \$4.40 place, \$3.40 show; on Specify \$10.80 place, \$5.20 show; on Can't Walt, \$3.40 show. Challedon, top money winner in American racing, held his triumph effort until the stretch and easily captured Californiaa's summer turf classic in true thoroughbred style by a length and a quarter.	Boston AB R ft   St. Louis AB R H

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\*\*St. Louis and Harlingen H-H team meet in a double-header at Lions
\*\*Park here Sunday afternoon with the first game scheduled to get underway at 3:30 o'clock.

The Harlingen team has added strength in several positions and is expected to give the fast-stepping Lions plenty of trouble.

On the roster of the Harlingen nine are the following players: Bill Mills, Joe Ogden, Simpson, El India are the following players: Bill Mills, Joe Ogden, Simpson, El India are the following players: Bill Mills, Joe Ogden, Simpson, El India and Jones, pitchers; Carpenten, catcher; L. Rodriquez, first base; Meno Rios, second base; Esqueda, third base; Camillio, shortstop; Jack

CHICAGO —(P)— Moose Solters hit a home run with one out and the bases empty in the last of the 12th inning Saturday to break a tie and give the White Say 2 at 2 at 2. tie and give the White Sox a 6 to 5 victory over the New York Yankees. Joe Gordon and Tommy Henrich

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### I Last week the Brownsville club dropped an 18 to 17 game to the Harlingen ten and lost its chance to end lower bracket play at that At Denver Auction

DENVER-(A)-The Merrion and DENVER—(A)—The Merrion and Wilkins wool commission firm of Denver sold 1.622,250 pounds of wool at their annual six-day suction which ended Saturday.

"When the auction started," the General Birkhead will also as-

tion which ended Saturday, "When the auction started," the

S DECOND

DETROIT —(P)— The Detroit
Tigers thrashed the Philadelphia
Athletics twice Saturday, 15 to 2
and 8 to 7, to jump two full games
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SENS 7; INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND —(P)— Southpaw
Kendall Chase's steady seven-hit
pitching gave Washington a 7 to 1
victory. Saturday over Clausian and 8 to 7, to jump two full games ahead of the second-place Cleveland ahead of the second-place Cleveland and cost the second-place Indians Indians in the American League and cost the second-place Indians area. Schoolboy Rowe twirled a ground in their fight to over take six-hitter in the opener while Charley Gehringer and Rudy York triumph of the season after the Charley Gehringer and Rudy York triumph of the season after the charles the complete of the season after the complete of the season after the season af

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St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 0-3; Milwaukee 2-4 Louisville 3; Kanssa City 5 Toledo 5; Minneapolis 12 Columbus 2; St. Paul 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

### Thompsons Lead

### McAllen League

McALLEN-Thompson's Decorators, with three wins and no defeats, are leading the McAllen City

nalf by walloping Western Auto 13
to 1. Tomorrow night the Lions
play Thompson's, Square Deal meets
Western Auto Tuesday night, Tournament games make up the rest of the schedule, except for Wednesday, when a church game is planned.

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### **New Director**

#### Birkhead Will Head Peacock Academy

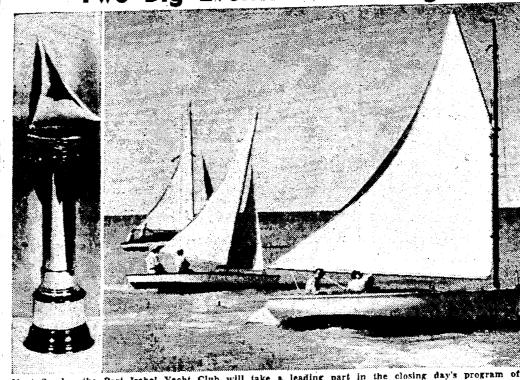
SAN ANTONIO - Major General Claude V. Birkhead, com-manding the 38th division, Texas National Guard, has accepted ap-

geven inning softball game between the buyers' bids and the growers' asking prices, and there, but Belmont emerged the winner.

The South Clearwater pitcher that lost his own game when in the last lost his own game when in the last half of the final inning he walked four men, making the final score to to in favor of Belmont.

The South Clearwater pitcher of wool was sold." Six and a half millions pounds was offered. High price in the auction was 38½ cents four men, making the final score to the final score to the buyers' bids and the growers' asking prices, and member of the law firm of Birkhead is the senior member o

### Port Isabel Yacht Club Schedules Two Big Events For Fishing Rodeo



Next Sunday the Port Isabel Yacht Club will take a leading part in the closing day's program of hext sunday the Fort Isabel xacht clido will take a leading part in the closing tay's program of the Fishing Rodeo by staging a saliboat regatta and dance. Pictured above at the right is shown some action in a previous regatta and at the left is the handsome trophy, donated by the Reese Jewelry of McAllen, to be awarded the winner of Sunday's races.

final day of the rodeo roundup, Sunday. August 4.

A sailboat regatta will be held in the atternoon, the first race starting at 2 p.m. This race will be sailed on the club's regular 5 mile triangular course on the bay, the starting and finishing line being just opposite Ed Hinkly's new jacht basin near the City Pier. The second mark on the course will be located directly across the bay at a point near the island. The last mark is located just below the entrance to the Shary Yacht Club will starting class sailboats only, that is boats engaged in commercial tishing for the fish houses in Port Isabel. About 10 boats are expected to enter-this race will be oned the spectators are assured roll and the spectators are assured roll and the spectators are assured the selection of the spectators are assured roll and the

PORT ISABEL — The Port Isabel Port Isabel Pacht Club, in cooperation with the Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo organization, has completed plans to take a prominent part in the celebration to be held on the final day of the rodeo roundup, Sunday. August 4.

A sailboat regatta will be held in the completed plans to take a prominent part in the celebration to be held on the final day of the rodeo roundup, Sunday. August 4.

A sailboat regatta will be held in the Rodeo Complete for the afternoon lingen, with other assistants to be named later. The flag and gun start will be used in starting all races, and corrected time as estimated from handicaps applied to all the boats owned by the members of the boats will determine the winners in the free for all race of privately owned boats. Regatta judges will town in the Valley to compete for the appointed by the Rodeo Complete in the said to be a suppointed by the Rodeo Complete in the said to be a suppointed by the Rodeo Complete in the said to be a suppointed by the Rodeo Complete in the said to be a suppointed by the Rodeo Complete in the said to be a suppointed by the Rodeo Complete in the said to be a suppointed by the said to be suppointed by the said to be a suppointed by the said to be suppointed by the said to be suppo PORT ISABEL - The Port Isa-| The next race of the afternoon lingen, with other assistants to be

and the spectators are assured rill of Brownsville, chief timer, per couple, tax included and tickets Hugh Mulcahy snapped the Naplenty of thrills during this event. Major H. M. Shoemaker of Har- will be on sale in several Valley tional League leading Cincinnati

### Three Games Scheduled In TAAF Tourney Monday

Games in the lower bracket are

Hondo taking on the Mission Fiesta girls completing the nights program.

These games are all do-or-die con-

tests with the losers dropping out of tournament competition. Rio

Hondo's sensational little 80-pound

pitcher proved to the satisfaction of

Standings of the teams in the

Edcouch ..... 2

McAllen ..... 2 Raymondville ..... 1

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De la Rosa, Harlingen 0

Team

McAllen

Mission

MERCEDES—The four undefeated teams in the womens softball district tournament of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation, now in progress at Lions Field at Mercedes, will scrap it out for semi-final positions in the upper bracket Tuesday night when Edcouch meets the powerful Gulf girls from Raymondville and the Mercedes Green Hornets take on the McAllen Masterettes.

# Today's

NEW YORK—(P)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues Sunday: (won-lost records in parentheses):

Boston at St. Louis (2)—Grove (5-2) and Auker (7-8).

Philadelphia at Detroit—Babich (8-8) vs Newsom (13-1).

Washington at Clayeland (2)—Hudson

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Team

State tournament in Austin.

The tournament will continue with other games on Thursday and Friday nights of this week and the finals of the tournament next week.

Standings of the teams in the tournament:

Washington at Clayeland (2)—Hudson

Team

W L Pet. vs Newsom (13-1), Washington at Cleveland (2)—Hudson (7-1) and Masterson (3-7) vs Milnar (13-5) and Smith (10-3). New York at Chicago (2)—Russo (6-5) and Hadley (3-2) vs Lyons (7-4) and Lee (6-7).

National League Chicago at New York-Mooty (6-3) vs

Service Planned

MccALLEN - An old-fashioned congregational song service will be held at the Church of the Nazarene, South 12th street, McAllen, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, P. M. Claunts an-

Claunts, and others invited residents of McAllen and the surrounding territory to attend the service. The sponsors are interested in organizing and making it a community affair so the general public may meet Sunday afternoons and engage in congregational singular. The meeting is for old and ing. The meeting is for old and young people alike.

MRS. GEORGE ILL
RIO HONDO—Mrs. J. R. George
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a Valley wide service.

#### Reds' seven game winning streak Saturday with a 7-hit performance that gave the Phillies a 5 to 3 vic-tory The Phils scored 4 runs in the Few Contests In Hidalgo League first inning on a walk and three hits including Joe Marty's ninth homer, to give Mulcahy his 11th

victory.

Totals 32 3 7 Totals 30 5 8

McALLEN-Because of tournaments being run off on two diamonds and some of the teams playing in still another tournament, there was little action in the Hidalgo County Softball League last week. scheduled Monday night with the La Feria girls and Sebastian clash- dalgo County Softball League last ing in the first game, Edinburg and week, San Perlita in the second, and Rio

The margin between the leagueleading Edinburg team and Engelman Gardens was cut thinner Fri-day night as the McAllen All-Stars neatly disposed of the former state champs 7 to 2 on the latter team's field by knocking Bill Southwell out of the box and continuing their seven-hit attack on Mike Me-Hondo's sensational little 80-pound pitcher proved to the satisfaction of the audience that size was not necessary for speed and effectiveness in softball pitching.

Several hard fought games with some sensational hitting and fielding demonstrated that the team that comes through this tournament will have unquestionably earned in state tournament in Austin.

The tournament will continue with other games on Thursday and Friday nights of this week and the finals of the tournament next week. Standings of the teams in the

For Baptist Church HARLINGEN—Proram of special music for the Sunday services at the Harlingen First Baptist church were announced Saturday by Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor.

E. Douglas Carver, pastor.

Foster Tebbe will play the prelude of Lemmons, and offertory will be "Springtime" by Grieg; Miss Maud Nosler will sing "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, and Rev. Carver's sermon topic will be "God's Leadership Through Perilous Days."

At the evening service, anthem At the evening service, anthem will be "List to the Voice," by Mc-Loss of two games eliminates a Kinney. Sermon will be "A Beauteam from the tournament.

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#### GIANTS 1; CUBS 0

NEW YORK -(A)- The Giants shoved a run across in the seventh inning Saturday on two singles and an infield out to break up a tight . pitching duel between Harry Lohr-man and Vern Olsen and nip the Chicago Cubs 1 to 0.

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#### Woman Ready For Process Servers

TAMPA, Fla,-(P)-Circuit court clerks wondered Saturday if a woman who wrote to their office

here was looking for trouble.
"I just want to let you know that if you have any legal papers to serve on me, this is where I can be found," she said. The address was in a neighboring county.

#### Townsend Club Will Hear Weslaco Man

HARLINGEN-Regular meeting of the Harlingen Townsend Club will be held at the city auditorium here Monday at 8 p.m., with Col. T. H. Thomas of Weslaco as prin-cipal speaker, President I. A. Baker

> RALPH DILLARD Announces The Opening of THE IVORY & BLACK CAB CO. 122 N, "A" St.

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# Balkans Told To Settle Own Quarrels, But Rumanian Surrender Urged

### HITLER SEES **ENVOYS FROM BALKAN AREA**

Bulgaria, Hungary Are Favored

By The Associated Press BERLIN —(Sunday)— An indi-cation that Adolf Hitler told Balkan statesmen he expected them to settle their own differences but that Germany favored both Bulgarian and modified Hungarian garian and modified hungarian claims on Rumania was given to-day by the newspaper National Zeitung of Essen.
Balkans Are Warned

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The Balkan countries, said the
newspaper, which is close to No. 2
Nazi Hermann Wilhelm Goerins,
must acknowledge the Rome-Berlin axis' principles for a "new order in Europe."

"Such acknowledgement," it added, "can not be forced or bought."

ed, "can not be forced or bought for it is either the basis of the policy or it is not."

Germany never has made a secret of the fact "that the Reich viewed with sympathy reason-able demands by Hungary and Bulgaria for revision," the newspaper commented.

Rumania, it said, has been maneuvered into an unnatural role which it never was in a position to play" and "is also conscious that this policy belongs to the past and must be liquidated."
"New Order" Stressed

"The principles of the Axis powers and the necessities of the new order depend on fulfilment of justified demands such as Bulgaria makes on the southern Dobruja," the National Zeitung contended. "Out of the same considerations,

"Out of the same considerations,"
Hungary will have to undertake
certain reductions of the idea
of Stephen's Crown. (Territory
which Hungary claims.)

As the axis powers tried to carve a "more reasonable" place for Ru-mania in a revised southeastern bombers and sea raiding speedboats hacked with new fury at embattled England. Invasion Still Delayed

Although Adolf Hitler's air force struck repeatedly despite unfavorable weather, official quarters indicated the grand assault on Britain was still to come.

The Fuehrer himself was busy with the re-casting of roles which Balkan nations will play in the new made-in-Germany Europe. He conferred Saturday after-

noon with another group of Balk-an statesmen. Premier Bogdan Philoff and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff of Bulgaria, Yesterday he received the Rumanian Premier and foreign minister, who then went on to Rome for talks with Benito Muscolini and his foreign minister. minister. Tomorrow the Slovakian premier and foreign minister will be given the Fuchrer's views.

A communique issued after Hit-er's meeting with the Bulgarians said only that conversations had been carried on "in the cordial traditional friendship has existed unchanged be- ed to be accurate."

the Balkans, source of much of her oil and food supplies. The front-oil and food supplies. The front-oil and food supplies the province of the ier revisions necessary to insure case said.

Here for the past two weeks.

Condit said there was some minor to be agreed on between Bulgaria.

These sources intimated a round-table parley between the three kingdoms might soon settle the frontiers question. The 1919 post-war settlements Hungary post-war settlements mingary lost Transylvania and Bulgaria last southern Dobruja to Rumania. Now they want Rumania who already has lost Bessarabla and northern Bukovina in Soviet Russian occupation of a month ago, to give up these ter-

On the war front, air raids on BROWNSVILLE— Chaplain Leo-low London have become an al-nard W. Cronin of Fort Brown, will low London have become an almost daily occurrence, while Nazi speak at Union Church services bombers continued to attack port facilities, airports and radio stations in various parts of England.

Claim British Ships

During the past week at least 200.
O00 tons of shipping has been sunk by Nazi speedboats or submarines, the high command said. DNB, the

by Nazi speedboats or submarines, the Fort Brown post chapel.

Guest speaker Sunday, August speaker Sunday, August

auccessful in the World war has lost its former reliability."

Without comment DNB reported German short-term liabilities elimbed from 18.500,000,000 marks in May to 21,500,200,000 marks in May to 21,500,200 marks in May to 21,500,200 marks in May to 21,500,200 marks in May to 2

### Raymondville Picks

the new year will be E. V. Rinner. graduate of the school of music of Southwest Texas Teachers College

and former director at Three Rivers.
He comes highly recommended as a musician by the music school in San Marcos, and as a band director. Band classes will begin at 9 o'clock August 5 in the high school.



### Canal Is Beautified



The other day, Mabel Lewis wrote a letter to the editor of The Star bemoaning the fact that Valley people were not making the most of their opportunity to beautify canal banks. She cannot point her finger at J. E. Wilkins who has beautified the bank of the canal in front of his home at San Juan. The canal is off to the right and the Wilkins home off to the left of this road. Others might copy. (Staff Photo.)

### Soldiers No Longer Get 'Goldfish' On Their Menu; Grapefruit Taking Place Of Sardine In Doughboy Diet

HARLINGEN - Regardless of what YOU may remember of U. S. Army chow, the doughboys don't eat canned goldfish anymore when they're playing at

Seventy thousand army and national guard units will be beating all the brush down over the

### **VALLEY SCALE TESTING NEAR**

Inspectors Arrive To Begin Work

HARLINGEN - Officials of the weights and measures division of the State Department of Agriculture said here Saturday two trailers would work this area for the nex month inspecting scales and weights and that "all scales will be expect-

tween Bulgaria and the Reich since they were brother-in-arms in the World war."

The Bulgarian statesmen left and H. A. Tillman of the dapartment. The same equipment has Salzburg Saturday night for Sofia. ment. The same equipment has Germany seeks reace

Germany has emphasized repeatedly that she wants only peace in
the Ralkens resucce of more during the cotton harvest season the past three
years, and in this time great im-

to be agreed on between Bulgaria.
Rumania and Hungary themselves.
authorized sources said.
These sources intimated a sections a major disturbing factor in the cotton industry is inaccurate weights, and one of the minor functions of the department is admin-istration of the laws in this connec-

> "The department does not mean to be intimidating," Condit said, "but we will expect to find weights right and scales correct to within a pound.
>
> Was, Holland and England.
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> Despite the European war, and the tightening of immigration here.
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> Mr. Hinojosa said that he has noted

#### Past Chaplain Has Charge Of Service

### In Harlingen Court

HARLINGEN-One fine was as-RAYMONDVILLE — Director of
RAYMONDVILLE — DIRECTOR OF THE CHARGE WAS filled by
Residual Raymondville school bands for RAYMONDVILLE — Director of court. The charge was filed by the Raymondville school bands for State Highway Patrolman John Hol-

starting August 4, and not a man will go near a sardine. Instead, they'll consume a carload of grapefruit, besides 10 other cars

gry soldiers in 20 days will polish off, according to the diet set for them, only one and one-half cars of beans and only two cars of prunes. Of course that's two too many of prunes, but they get 45 cars of fresh meat, 18 of spuds, six of vegetables, one of pineapple and two of preserves, one of pears and five of eggs, one of cheese and one of crackers and two of beets.

They'll drink three carloads of coffee and six carloads of canned milk, in addition to 125 cars of ice. It would take most of this to wash down 26 carloads of

### 14 FILE FOR

BROWNSVILLE-Fourteen final netitions for naturalization were filed this week at the office of Fidel A. Hinojosa, deputy clerk of fed-

way, Holland and England.

burg.
Also, Gustavo Garza (Mexico) of
Brownsville; Jose Maria Ramirez
(Mexico) of Brownsville; Jesus
(Mexico) of Brownsville; Jesus Tovar Cortez (Mexico) of Browns-Tovar Cortez (Mexico) of Brownsville: Gilberto Ambrosio Guerra (Mexico) of Edinburg; Mike Sesso (Italy) of Santa Rosa; Jose Narciso Cavazos (Mexico) of Brownsville; John Constantine Gigelos (Greece) of Brownsville; Alcario Aleman (Mexico) Alamo, and Maria Katherine Fascullo (Italy) of San Be-

AGREES WITH CABINET TOKYO — (P) — Premier Prince Fumimarko Konoye and his key

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### **CITIZENSHIP**

of petitions filed at his office.

Those filing this past week are:
Clotilde Perez Garcia (Mexico)
of Mercedes; John William Hendricks (Holland) of Lyford; Josefina Dora Henggeler de Garcia (Mex-ico) of Brownsville: Mable Clare (England) of Mission; Alma Branbo (Norway) of Edin-

Sabine River area for 20 days

In terms of carlots, 70,000 hun-

Aliens Are Seeking Naturalization

eral court here.

no marked increase in the number of petitions filed at his office.

rumimarko konoye and nis key cabinet ministers were reported in "complete agreement" with imperial army headquarters Saturday after an important conference on foreign M. L. Ross. and domestic policies.

### TWO NATIONS MAP CONTROL OF BOLLWORM

American, Mexican Officials Meet

McALLEN-Control of the pink bollworm plague along the border was the subject of a meeting at Laredo Thursday between repre-sentatives of the United States and Mexican departments of agriculture.

The conference was in charge of R. E. McDonald of San Antonio, U. S. department of agriculture of-U. S. department of agriculture of ficial in charge of all bollworm eradication work in the United States. Mexican delegates were present from Matamoros, Monterrey, Torreon, Ojinaga, Chih., and Juarez, Chih.

D. M. McEachern of McAllen, U. S. department of agriculture official in charge of the Valley control program, was one of the

delegates.

"The purpose of the Laredo conference," he explained. "weether ference," he explained, "was to coordinate the work between the Mexican and United States de-

Mexican and United States departments of agriculture with reference to control of the bollworm plague along the border.
"Both countries realize the necessity of controlling and possibly cradicating the pest. This, of course, necessitates uniformity of procedure. The main points in the quartine procedure include sterilization of cotton seed, burning of gin trash and compression of the lint. and compression of the lint.

"A control program has been in-stituted based on early field cleanstituted based on early field clean-ups in order to destroy the worms before they go into hibernation, followed by later spring planting so worms which may be in hiber-nation will come out and die with-out doing harm before the new crop in which they can propagate

pears. United States representatives at-United States representatives attending the meeting in addition to McDonald and McEachern were L. F. Curl, San Antonio; K. P. Ewing, Waco; L. D. Harris, Alpine; J. S. Brock, El Paso and J. C. Woodward, Coppus Christi Corpus Christi.

Mexican officials present were Ing. Tomas Leal Moreno, Matamor-os; Ing. Genaro Arzave, Monterrey; emilio Foglio, Monterrey; Ing. San tiago Rodriguez, Ojinaga; Ing. David Cadena, Torreon; Ing. Castro Martin, Anahuac, N. L.: Manuel Alcazar, Juarez; and Ing. Carlos Chambert, Nuevo Laredo.

### **Pests Checked**

Starr, Willacy Free Of Bollworms

Pests Checked—
McALLEN — Gin trash machine McALLEN — Gin trash machine inspections in the Valley have established the presence of the pink bollworm in Hidalgo and Cameron counties, but none have been discovered in Starr and Willacy, D. M. McEachern of McAllen, United States department of agriculture of States department of agriculture of-ficial in charge of the Valley boll worm eradication project, ananounc-

ed aSturday.
"Only a small amount of gin trash
"Starr and has been inspected in Starr and Willacy counties," McEachern ex-plained.

He said inspection work throughout the Valley will continue and will begin at Matamoros this coming week in cooperation with the Mexican department of agriculture.

### Encampment Invites

all members of that congregation to citrus growers' problems. attend an encampment near Sher-The petitions were filed by citi-zens of Italy, Mexico, Greece, Nor-C. R. Nichols of Seminole, Okla.,

will be preacher.

Jesse P. Sewell, San Antonio,
Audie T. Ritchie, Jr., Nashville,
Professor and Mrs. W. M. Dowell of Abilene Christian College, and other outstanding speakers will address the gatherings, program for which day enroute from Mexico City to the gatherings, program for which will also include outdoor recrational activities.

#### Louisiana People Pick Inscription BATON ROUGE, La.,--(AP)-The

Sam H. Jones administration, whose majority in the legislature decreed that public buildings be stripped of the names of all living persons moved from the capitol annex, Friday, approved its first inscription for a state edifice.

The inscription, intended for the new chesits.

new charity hospital at Monroe, reads:
"Built in 1940 by the taxpayers and people of Louisiana for the benefit of the people of Louisiana.

FROM MISSISSIPPI SANTA ROSA-Mrs. E. J. Scott and daughter of Tylertown, Miss., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

### STRAVINSKY HAS OIL WORKERS WARM RESPONSE IN MEXICO DEBUT

MEXICO CITY - (P) - The music-loving public of Mexico has taken to its heart Igor Stravinsky, noted Russian composer, who opened a series of concerts Friday night in the capital's Pal-

ace of Fine Arts.

The first night audience gave a rousing welcome to Stravinsky who led the Mexican Symphonic Orchestra in an interpretation of Tschaikowsky's Second Symphony and several of his own compositions, including the popular Petrouchka Suite.

Stravinsky said he planned to remain here until August when he will return to the United States.

### CHAMBER SET FOR MEETING

Harlingen C. C. Will Gather Monday

HARLINGEN - As 20-30 club HARLINGEN — As 20-30 club members paused Saturday night for a rest before the final ticket sale campaign Monday, Club President R. E. Gilbert said at least 250 persons will attend the chamber of sons will attend the chamber of commerce annual banquet to be held at the Reese-Wil-mond Hotel here Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Program Chairman Jack Rutledge said plans were complete for the evening's entertainment "and there

evening's entertainment, "and there will be no main speaker." Amid specialty song and dance numbers, Past President Charles Washmon will report the past year's activities, Chamber Manager Worth Heffner will award certificates of merit, and Chamber President L. R. Baker will set out some of the plans for the

new year.

Tickets are being sold by 20-30 club members. They may also be had from the chamber of commerce or at the banquet room door. The Optimist club had relinquished its weekly meeting hour to the occasion and plans to attend the annual function en masse, President Vance

Oehme said.

Program will include, in addition the three talks, an organ solo Mrs. Helen Flynn Parce, who will furnish organ music during the dinner. Stanley Addington, Raymondville, will present a group of songs as will Miss Maud Nosler, San Benito. Other acts will include Benito. Other acts will include military tap dance by Jacqueline Buesing, and Frances West, San Be-nito, and Carolyn Williams, McAllen; an Oriental dance by Carolyn len; an Oriental dance by Carolyn Williams: magic act by T. O. "Smokey" Cantrell, Weslaco; an Irene Castle routine by Jacqueline Buesing and Jack Bird of San Benito, and songs by Bill Irby.

### **Grower Guests**

Donna Co-Op Holds Open Meeting

DONNA-Citrus growers of the Donna area met here this week, as guests of the Donna Citrus Association, to hear round-table discussion on problems common to them, and to hear half a dozen speakers on

various topics.

Ray Shelley, director of the association. welcomed those attending:

C. K. Wildermuth, a grower, spoke on orchard care; County Agent R. G. Burwell discussed cover crops; George Vance of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Eychanga spoke on Valley Citrus Exchange spoke on Valley Churchgoers methods of financing growers' op-HARLINGEN—Charles B. Middleton, minister for the Harlingen Church of Christ, Saturday invited unity of effort in facing and solving

#### Kin Of Hellinger Pauses In Valley

BROWNSVILLE-Conrad Hellinger cousin of the nationally known columnist and author, Mark Hellin-

New YORK.

He had been attending the 15th
annual Mexican Seminar sponsored
by the committee on cultural relations with Latin America. The sessions were held July 3-25 at the Hotel Marik, Cuernavaca.

Hellinger is a wholesale and retail jeweler affiliated with the Movado Watch Agency of New York.

NOTICE

announcement Saturday.

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### **CALL OFF BIG** LATIN STRIKE

Budget Cut Protest Is Delayed

**ROAD PAVING** MEXICO CITY - (AP) - Labor Leader Vicente Lombardo Toledano announced Saturday the petroleum vorkers union had postponed in-

workers union had postponed indefinitely the anti-economy walkout it had called for Monday.
Lombardo Tolendano told the
executive committee of the confederation of Mexican workers (CTM), of which the oil union is a pember, that the 18,000 petroleum from San Manuel in Hidalgo County to Raymondville in Willacy County was announced Saturday by J. W. Puckett of Pharr, division workers intended to submit a counter-project immediately to President Cardenas for reorganizing the oil

industry. Bucking wage cuts and other economies the president ordered the government oil administration to enforce, the union filed an injunction suit Saturday against the fed-

eral labor board.

The union sought to restrain the board from provisionally authoriz-ing the oil administration to modify its labor contract so that it might put the proposed economies into

### Calendar Set

Raymondville Names School Dates

RAYMONDVILLE\_C. J. Brandt. new superintendent of the Raymond-ville schools has outlined this school the Hug-the-Coast highway to Corpus Christi." Puckett said. "It is expected to accommodate from 500

calendar for 1940-41:
Sept. 7-9:30 a.m.—Faculty meetsept. 7-9:30 a.m.—Faculty meeting; Sept. 9—Registration: Sept. 10
School opens and classes begin:
cd."

calendar for 1940-41:
expected to accommodate from the sept. 10
1,000 cars a day when completed." -School opens and classes begin; Nov. 11—Holiday, Armistice Day; Nov. 28 — Holiday, Thanksgiving; Dec. 20—Christmas holidays begin; Jan. 2—School reopens; Jan. 4— Jan. 2—School reopens; Jan. 4— Saturday, regular school day; Jan. 18—Saturday, mid-term exams end; March 31—Holiday, Texas Independence Day; April 10-11—Easter holidays; May 27—School closes.

#### ATTEND WEDDING

PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Goldberg returned home this week from Houston where they attended the marriage of their daughter Dr. Helen Goldberg to Dr. S. S. Schaffer, both of Houston.

### Texas Industry To Receive Impetus From Defense Work

IS FINISHED

New Willacy. Hidalgo

Highway Opens

PHARR - Completion of all

highway engineer.
The last topping was laid Fri-

day afternoon, Puckett said, pro-

viding an all-paved road between the two points, a distance of 15.6 miles. The road gives the Lower Valley a northern outlet.

Valley a northern outlet.

Puckett said the central Valley,
ambracing Donna, Weslaco and embracing Donna, Weslaco and Mercedes, also will be given a new outlet when Elsa is connected with 186, a distance of about 15.5 miles.

A dirt road is already in use be-

tween the two points, but the con-

nection will be topped within a few months, he said. It runs north

through the Engelman Gardens and Delta Orchards citrus develop-

"The new route will give the

Puckett said the area traversed

by the Weslaco-Elsa-186 is probab-ly the most intensively cultivated

WILLKIE MAN ARRIVES McALLEN-J. A. Clements of An-

gleton, representative of the state

"Willkie for President" organiza-tion, arrived in McAlien Friday night on a business visit.

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas industry, retarded at the moment, will feel the stimulus of increased demand in the national defense program, Dr. F. A.

stimulus of increased demand in the national defense program, Dr. F. A.
Bucchel of the University of Texas predicted Saturday.

The statistician and assistant director of the University Bureau of
Business Research pointed to a state index of business and industry

\*\*standing at 97.9 for June, compared

\*\*standing at 97.9 for June, compared

to 100.8 in May. The June index, however, was more than 3 points above June, 1939.

Of the factors making up the in-

dex—employment, payrolls, freight carloadings, crude oil runs to stills, department store sales and electric power—only carloadings showed a gain over May, 2.6 points, Drops in other industries ranged from onehalf point for employment to more than 10 points in crude runs to stills and 10 points for department store paving work on state highway 186 sales.

Gains - over an equally wide Willacy range—were recorded over June a year ago, except for department store sales which declined 2 points. Increases ranged from 1 point in employment to 11 points in electric

power consumption Dr. Buchel pegged the June lull on the international situation, hampering free movement of oil and cotton to foreign countries and national politics.

One Robber Killed;

Another Is Wounded CHICAGO—(P)—Police killed one obber and seriously wounded an-

robber and seriously wounded another in a gun fight in suburban Oak Park Saturday.

The robbers were ficeing in an automobile from an office of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, where they had taken several hundred dollars. Central Valley easier access either to U. S. 281 north to Falfurrias or





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SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940



Mrs. Alvis Layton Barrier was Miss Hassie Browning Foster before her marriage in a large church ceremony Friday evening in the First Baptist Church in Harlingen. Mrs. Barrier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Foster Sr., of Harlingen, has been much entertained dur-

ing the weeks preceding her marriage. Mr. Barrier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barrier of San Benito and Harlingen. They will establish a home in the early autumn in Pittsfield, Mass. (Holbrook Studio)

### Breakfast Honors Bride At McAllen

McALLEN-Delightful among the whirl of informal parties given for the bride-elect, Miss Elizabeth Griffin, whose marriage to J. C. Monk will be solemnized August 10 at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, was the breakfast given by Mrs. Jack Parker and Miss Jean Kelly at the home of Mrs. Parker.

Pink and blue were combined to give that bridal touch in the flowers and appointments. A profusion of pink rosebuds lent an artistic air to the surroundings. The dining table was centered with a beautiful cutwork cloth on which was placed a huge bowl of the pink flowers. Silver and crystal were used on this pretty table.

Miss Griffin was presented with a gift of crystal.

a gift of crystal.

Breakfast was served to Mesdames
H. P. Griffin, Edward Womack, J.
B. Ashcraft, Martin Russo, John
William Griffin, Charles Ferguson. Brad Smith, Tom Vessels, Jr., R. Jenkins, R. L. White, T. B. Waite. Jr. Misses-Veryn Bonner and Mil-

#### Mr., Mrs. Loeb On Long Visit In Brownsville Home

BROWNSVILLE-Guests here for an extended visit with Mrs. Loeb's father, L. Langford, and other Valley relatives, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loeb of Monroe, Louisiana. The Loebs, who plan to be here until September, recently returned from a five weeks' trip East where they visited Mr. Loet's mother. Mrs. Clara Loeb, in New York City. and Mrs. Loeb's sister, Mrs. G. P. Berilla, and Captain Berilla at Fort Hancock, New Jersey, Mrs. Loeb before her marriage Christmas was

#### Miss Anna Ruth Langford. Baders Leave

### Elaborate Church Rites Celebrated In Harlingen For Well-Known Couple

HARLINGEN—Miss Hassie Browning Foster, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foster, and Alvis Layton Barrier, Pittsfield, Mass., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barrier, San Benito, exchanged vows Friday evening in the First Baptist Church in a marriage ceremony of unusual beauty and of wide-spread interest. Officiating was the Rev. E. Douglas Carver.\*
paster of the church. The double Night's Dream by Mendelssohn. ring service was used.

standards on which were mounted famous wedding hymns. ivory candles. At the base of the candles, tied with tuile, were nosegays of pink and white blossoms. Yet taller standards were placed on either side of the dais, looped to- lowing the seams in the gored

to emphasize in striking relicf a the bride, and Walter E. Nixon, her radiating arrangement of calla lilies, cousin. After the altar tapers had daisies placed directly above the place where the bridal couple stood. Fronds from a tall palm dropping over the top of the arch and lower arrangements of potted ornamental his brother and best man, Jack Barpalms at the sides of the dais and in rier, awaited his bride at the candlethe background combined with the

the background combined with the chosen pink and white blossoms to make a perfect bridal setting.

Added beauty was afforded by ascending tiers of white tapers, placed

Among the numbers she played were "In a Monastery Garden." Kettelbey, "Cathedral Shadows." Kettelbey.

Barrier, sister of the groom, who vet ribbon matching that in her sang "Because." D'Hardelot and "I dress, the ends reaching to the end Love Ye : Truly," Carrie Jacobs of her curls, and each carried a

BROWNSVILLE—Miss Katherine
Bader, and her brother, Joe Bader, and her brother, Joe Bader, and for recessional "The Wedding March" from Midsummer

For the entrance of the bridal feverfew, bouvardia and baby's breath, bordered with paper lace.

Each bouquet accented the indiging March" from Midsummer

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Approach to the altar along the During the ceremony she played two aisles was outlined by tall white softly her own improvisation of

> Miss Barrier's costume was of pale green net, made with sweetheart neckline and with ruffles fol-

gether overhead with wide satin ribbon into which were knotted clusters of flowers.

Central feature of the beautiful decoration was a recessed arch, the back screened with asparagus fern land the beautiful concert neared its close were James Thomas Foster, Jr., brother of James Thomas Foster, Jr., brother of a beautiful with a paragus fern land walter. Plyon her land walter Rivon her land walter Rivon her land walter Rivon her land walter. cousin. After the altar tapers had been lighted, the two unfolded the white aisle cloths for the entrance

of the bridal party.

Mr. Barrier, who entered from
the vestry with the minister and lit altar.

the background combined with the chosen pink and white blossoms to make a perfect bridal setting.

Added beauty was afforded by ascending tiers of white tapers, placed at intervals to outline the outside of starched dotted swiss over taffeta of the archway.

Miss Virginia Perry was at the lowed the colonial idea in copious organ for a half hour of nuptial skirts banded by lace and insertion music before the wedding ceremony run through with velvet ribbon matching their respective frocks.

The bodices were square necked

and had short puffed sleeves and Mason: and "Le Breme" (Mist). were finished with wide bands fitted snugly at the midriff. Each
She accompanied Miss Barbara wore in her hair a bowknot of vel-Bond. mixed colonial bouquet of roses.

For the entrance of the bridal feverfew, bouvardia and baby's

### Coffee Given For Former Valleyite

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. A. L. Mc-Cullough of Long Island, New York, who is the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jordan, was complimented by Mrs. Jordan with an informal coffee Friday

About the rooms were graceful arrangements of asters, roses and snapdragons, while the pretty cen-terpiece for the coffee table was fashioned of pink amaryllis lilies. Alternately pouring coffee were Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Jr., and Mrs. O. M. Brundage, Mrs. Herbert L. Thomas presided at the punch bowl, while assisting in other duties were Mesdames D. W. Pippinger. H. C. Kristofferson, James Rentfro, Herbert L. Thomas. Penrose W. Hirst, and John L. Merrill.

skirt. Her corsage was of pink Guests included about 75 friends of the honoree, who is a former also of pink roses.

#### Corpus Guests Go

BROWNSVILLE - Misses Zella Mary and Ruth Grace Dodd returned Thursday to Corpus Christi after spending two weeks here as the guests of relatives. They visited their grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Dodd, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Skelton and Mr and Mrs. W. C. Craig, Jr.

#### First Completed Work Is Reported By Red Cross Group

SAN BENITO - First to complete a sweater in the present Red Cross knitting project is Miss Floy Roots. Mrs. L. B. Mayer is in charge of the knit-

ting group.
Mrs. Flint Harris, chairman of the sewing division, has announced that the first completed layette to be turned in was made by the Della McKin-ney Circle of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Fred Thomas is circle chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffin recently announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to William H. Meara of McAllen at an attractive tea given recently at their home in La Feria. The wed-ding will take place Sep-tember 8. (Art Craft Studio)

### Rites Read In Houston **Impressive**

### Ceremony Claims Wide Interest

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Goldberg announce the marriage of their daughter, Dr. Helen Gertrude their daughter, Dr. Helen Gertrude Goldberg of Houston, to Dr. Samuel S. Schaffer of Houston, son of Mrs. S. Schaffer of Houston. The wedding, which claims interest in many Texas as well as out of state points, was solemnized Sunday, July 21, at one o'clock at the home of Rabbi Tolfield in Houston. The impressive single ring service was read in the presence of close friends and relatives of the couple.

couple.

The petite bride, who is well known throughout the Valley, was becomingly attired in a creation of aqua made along lines of extreme simplicity. Her accessories were in a dubonnet shade and she wore a corsage of three white gar-

Attending the bride was her cousin, Miss Freida Goldberg of Toledo, Ohio, and the groom's sister, Miss Sylvia Schaffer of New York City. The latter wore an ensemble of navy blue and white with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Goldberg's dress was in a soft blue shade, accented by navy accessories. Her corsage was of baby

pink roses.
Mrs. Goldberg, mother of the bride, was dressed in royal blue lace over a blue foundation. Her

corney-general, only brother of the leberry branches grown in Tennes-oride.

Infirmary and the Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston. She will fern log with He received his academic work in Quets.

Your York obtained his medical deThe groom, his best man, and the back of Medical College in Galveston. He the church.

tied with large white satin bows, mony by her aunt, Mrs. O. E. Tatum encircled the cake, and lighted the of Paris, Tennessee. She carried an scene. Bouquets of white roses placed about the home emphasized the bridal motif. Mrs. A. Ginsberg of New York, cousin of the groom, presided at the refreshment table.

#### C. C. Hendersons Hosts To Daughters

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. C. Frocks of all the bride's attender that the fastioned along "Gone With the full that the fastioned along that the fitting of Temple. The visitors arrived last week, and plan to be here."

Frocks of all the bride's attender with a billowy on her shoulder she wore a corsage tied with green and billowy skirts worn over last week, and plan to be here. of Temple. The visitors arrived bodice and billowy skirts worn over last week, and plan to be here taffeta slips of the green made of another week.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Virginia Henderson, and Mrs. But-trill is the former Miss Aline Hen-



Mrs. John Preston Cunningham is the former Miss Marilyn McAskill. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marvin McAskill and the late Mr. McAskill of Edinburg. Her marriage, celebrated in a beautiul ceremony Saturday evening, was one of the outstanding events of the season for upper Valley socialites. The popular bride, pictured in her wedding dress, was feted by a continuous whirl of parties and showers since the announcement of her betrothal. Mr. Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham of Harlingen. The couple will reside at 804 Missouri Avenue in Weslaco after a 10-day wedding

### Lovely Church Rites Celebrated In Edinburg On Saturday Evening

### Wedding Climax To Brilliant Series Of Prenuptial Events Honoring Bride

EDINBURG-Of outstanding interest to South Texas society was the wedding of Miss Marilyn McAskill, daughter of Mrs. Marvin McAskill and the late Marvin McAskill, of Mission.

Miss Whatley graduated from McAskill and Mrs. The Commission of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chancy of Mission.

Dr. Goldberg took academic work at the University of Texas, Austin. after her graduation from McAllen high school. She received her B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Texas Medical College in College and interned at the light of the minister and the wedding party. A single candelabra stood in the center of the dais between the two screens and two tall in Galveston and interned at the tween the two screens and two tall Women's and Children's Hospital baskets of white gladiolas, asters in San Francisco, Calif. Later she was resident physician at St. Joof the small screen. Surrounding and calla lilies flanked either side the edge of the chancel rail was a open offices in Houston and con-tinue the practice of her profession.

Dr. Schaffer is a graduate of were at the steps. At the end of Dr. Schaffer is a graduate of were at the steps. At the end of crasmus High School in New York. each pew were bridesmaids bou-

gree from the University of Texas minister entered from the back of

Medical College in Galveston. He church. The bride, given in marriage by Herman Hospital in Houston and has been engaged in medical practice the past four years in Houston. Was enchanting in a wedding gown of white lace over white the past four years in Houston. After the marriage ceremony, a satin fashioned on princess lines ecception was held at the home of with the gradual flare of the skirt fashioned on princess lines the groom's mother.

The bridal table was laid with white shadowy lace over white foundation cloth. Center of interest was the single ring-shaped wedding cake, frosted and decorated in white spun sugar. Four tall white candles, tied with large white satin bows. exquisite shower bouquet with a center of two white orchids, and stephanotis and lilies of the valley

intermingling.
Miss Ruth Elizabeth McCormick of Houston, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids Margaret Hogan of Pharr, Jean Epperson of McAllen and Eleanor

rows and rows of tiny ruffles. Each wore tipped over one eye, a tiny hat of white lace adorned with small white asters and stephanotis small white asters and stephanotis with a stiff bow in the back. Their

### to Jack Austin, of Detroit, Mich. The marriage date has not been an-

All the groomsmen were attired in

white linen or gabardine suits with

natching tie and boutonniere of

apple green, gifts from the groom.

with the green tie and boutonnier

as were the minister and the bride's uncle. Mr. McCormick.

is the Night" by Bohm, "Cantilena" from Cello Concerto Op. 14 by Goltermann. "La Serenata" by Braga. "Traumerei" by Schuman. and "Sweet Evening Star" by Wagner. For the processional she played Wagner's "Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin" and "Mendelssohn's Wedding March" from Midsummer Night's Dream, for the recessional. While the couple pledged their vows, muted strains of Liszt's "Liebestraum" were heard. Mrs. Darrell Brumley played Schubert's "Ave

Brumley played Schubert's "Ave Maria" on the violin with Mrs. McDonald accompanying, Mrs. C. I.

ment of white stephanotis in he

corsage tied with green and white

Miss Looney and Jimmy McAskill

approached the altar just after the bride's mother entered, each hold-

ing a tall gold candle-lighter to

nounced. Mr. Austin is the foster to John Preston Cunningham of Wesiaco, soil of All.

Mrs. Joe A. Cunningham of Harlingen, which took place
at the First Methodist Church atsseven thirty o'clock Saturday evening. The rites for the single ring
ceremony were read by the Rev.

The Dennis.

Mission High School in 1939. She
was president of the Mission Girl
Reserves during her senior year
and held the office of secretary of
the Valley Inter-Club Council of
the

lace over a blue foundation. Her accessories were of navy blue and she wore pink roses for her corsage identical with the flowers worn by the groom's mother who was dressed in all-black lace and net with white accessories.

Attendant to the groom was Billy Goldberg, Austin, assistant state attorney-general, only brother of the lace accessories in all-black lace and properties and the state attorney-general, only brother of the lace accessories accessories accessories.

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Morris Jones of Weslaco attend-Vocal Department in her graduating year. Mr. Austin is well-known in Mission where he spends a part of ed Mr. Cunningham as best man and ushers were, his brother, Joe each year. He is employed in Detroit where the young couple will A. Cunningham, Jr., of Smithville, Harold Beverly, W. P. Smith, Jr., be at home after their marriage, Fred Hofstetter, L. C. McLane, the bride's cousin, and John David Owens of Huntingdon, Tennessee.

Engagement

Of Couple

Announced

MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Whatley are announcing this week the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter, Margie,

#### McCarty-Morris Nuptials In Dallas Are Announced

Jimmy McAskill, the bride's brother, was also attired in white BROWNSVILLE— Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Marie Morris, of Dallas, to Justin McCarty, Jr., also of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Preceding the ceremony Mrs. R. L. McDonald, organist, sang "Calm is the Night" by Bohm, "Cantilena" McCarty of this city.

The rites were read July 10 in

Dallas on the thirtieth wedding anmiversary of the groom's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. McCarty are at home
at 2310 Brookfield, Dallas, where
Mr. McCarty is connected with

#### Two Are Honored On Vacation Visit

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Jennie Hirons of Pharr and her granddaugh-ter, Miss Charlene Hill of Edinburg, McDonald accompanying. Mrs. C. I. Have returned to their homes after week's vacation spent here as the small screen, sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Because."

Adding sentiment to the rites was that the hride chose the same music.

that the bride chose the same music as was played at the wedding of her mother in June, 1918.

Mrs. McDonald wore a white net gown with corsage of white action. was maid or nonor and oridesmaids were Misses Carolyn Cramer, Margaret Brown, Margaret Boyce and Mrs. McDonald wore a white net lightful was the picnic supper in the Fairpark with Mrs. J. C. Myrick Mrs. Brumley's selection was a and her developed green frock and a comb arrange- Myrick, as hostesses,

#### hair, and Mrs. Haven's frock was Dallasite Goes of white lace with a billowy skirt.

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Wallace Hawkins departed Saturday for Pharr where she will visit before going on to her home in Dallas. She has been the guest here of her sister, Mrs. Hugh M. Johnston, and ing a tall gold candle-lighter to Mr. Johnston. Her two daughters, light the candles which lent a soft Pat and Harriet, will remain for a longer visit with their sunt.

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### Engagement Is Announced LBL Girls



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Virginia Lee Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reed of Pharr, to Walter Richard Sturdivant, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Studivant of Hale Center, Texas, is being announced today by her parents. The nuptials are scheduled for mid-August. (Kerr Studio)

large heart of white satin, frilled with lace and ornamented with sil-ver wedding bells and sweetheart

ured green crepe, the full-length coat featuring the new boxed back.

coat featuring the new boxed back. Her pompadour hat of black felt has a veil which loops snugly under the chin to tie at one side. Her shoes and other accessories are of

lege and the University of Texas.
The past few weeks have been filled with an almost continuous round of parties honoring the bride in which hostesses and guests from San Benito, La Feria and Harlingen

GUEST DEPARTS

McCormack of Houston.

#### FOSTER-BARRIER SERVICES READ

(Continued From Page 1) vidual color of the bridesmaid's

miss Marjoric Breedlove, wearing peach, and Miss Mary Annice
Bush, in green, entered first by
separate assles. They were followed by Mrs. Sherwood Johns in blue
and Miss Buth Thornton Deline in frock.
Miss Marjorie Breedlove, wear-

ed by Mrs. Sherwood Johns in blue and Miss Ruth Thornton, Dallas, in pink, and Miss Jane Davis and Mrs. James Landrum 'Goode, La Feria, wearing yellow and orchid respec-Interest Interest Int exactly like the bridesmaids and

exactly like the bridesmaids and the wide skirt was held outspread by hoops at the hem. She wore a pink ribbon in her half and carried a fan made of salmon pink Betty Uprichatel roses and feverfew, the flower sticks being linked with an organdy maline and banded with an organdy ruffle matching the blue of her

Mr. Foster entered the church with his daughter and gave her in

silk lace in the basque bodice and double folds of net which made the voluminous skirt, worn over hoops to sweep into a full-length train. Off the shoulder effect of the basque waist, made with short puffed siceves, emphasized the demure style of the dress which was further heightened by a yoke of the net rising to form a high neckline. A necklace of pearls, the bride's only ornament, followed the neckline at the throat.

Extending past the train. marriage.

Designed in the 19th century tra-

line at the throat.

Extending past the train was the misty wedding veil of illusion. One fold of the triple-tiered veil was worn over the face and the second rtins, Front layer ended at the fingertips. Front of the circular head-dress of the tulle tipped to the forehead becomingly beneath sprays of real bouvardia.

The bride carried an arm bouquet

of white carnations and bouvardia showered with satin ribbons and clusters of the bouvardia.

clusters of the bouvardia.
Groomsmen were James Thomas
Foster, Jr., Walter E. Nixon, Bill
Landrum Good, La Feria. The
ushers and best man wore gardenia boutonnieres in lapels of their tux-edos and the bridegroom wore a white carnation.

Mrs. Foster, mother of the bride. wore a corsage of feverfew and wore a corsage of feverfew and Briarcliffe roses with her gown of navy chiffon. Mrs. Barrier, who also wore navy chiffon, had a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Hassie McCormack. maternal grandmother of the bride, was in orchid dotted white chiffon worn over rose with a corsage of white roses. Mrs. R. E. Buckles, Corpus Christi, aunt of the bride, whose gown was in an of the bride, whose gown was in an ashes of roses shade, wore blue ieveriew.

After the church ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the home of the Misses Jennie and Mattie Case, lifelong friends of the

Greeting guests in the reception Greeting guests in the reception hall, where large baskets of white asters and pink roses, emphasized the bridal colors, were the parents of the bride. A large basket of the blossoms, looped with white satin, was on the staircase where later in the avening the bride tossed her in the evening the bride tossed her bouquet to the bridesmaids below.

The bridal pair and the brides-maids formed the receiving line in mains formed the receiving time in the livingroom, greeting guests be-fore the fireplace which was elabfore the fireplace which was elabfore the fireplace which was elaborately decorated with pink and
white blossoms. On either side of
the hearth were tall baskets of
white flowers. The center space
was entirely filled with blossoms
and on the mantelpiece were the
pink and white blooms.

Particular beauty was afforded
in the dining room by floral arrangements in the favored pink and
white. The table was laid with a
lace cover and had for centerpiece
two bridesmaids' bouquets of ear-

two bridesmaids' bouquets of car-

### Home From Beach Stay

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the L. B. L. club returned to their homes here Wednesday evening af-ter spending several days at Del

The girls departed for the beach Sunday afternoon, in a truck loaned by Mr. George Walker. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The group enjoyed an ice cream test Sunday evening, a wiener roast Monday evening; a watermelon party Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith were special guests.

On Wednesday the group enter-tained Mrs. Frank Libbe and Anna May Libbe, and presented Nola Jean Libbe with a gift on her sixteenth birthday. Those making the trip were Mrs.

Those making the trip were Mrs. Ruby Smith of Harlingen, Lorene Schroeder, Nola Jean Libbe, Marion Smith, Gladys Rollins, Billy Jean Chestnut, Opal Dennis, Betty Hicks and Dorothy Shealer.

The next club meeting will be held with Dorothy Shealer.

#### LOVELY CHURCH SERVICES HELD

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glow to the wedding scene. The bridesmaids entered crossing at the stairs to enter the dais, taking their places before the screen.

The maid of honor preceded the flower girls who led the way for the bride, entering on the arm of

her uncle.

Mrs. McAskill's frock of pale Mrs. McAskill's frock of paic green eyelet batiste was adorned by a shoulder corsage of white car-nations. Mrs. O. E. Tatum of Paris. Tennessee selected a flowered chif-ion gown and Mrs. Elmedia Hilliard of Paris, grandmother of the bride.

gust. (Kerr Studio)

large heart of white satin, frilled with lace and ornamented with silver wedding bells and sweetheart roses. At the opposite end was the bride's cake, a huge, three-tiered confection beatuifully decorated with delicate flowers of white icing blended into pink at the top, where a miniature bridal couple stood beneath a cupola. The frothy veil worn by the diminutive bride cascaded over the side of the cake to spill on the table cover.

The bride cut the first since of cake, using the service from her own silverware for the first time. Assisting in serving cake were Mrs. J. C. Atchison, Mrs. A. E. McClendon, Miss Mattie Case, Mrs. J. F. Sanders, and Mrs. H. W. Voiers, La cake, using the service from her own silverware for the first time. Assisting in serving cake were Mrs. J. C. Atchison, Mrs. A. E. McClendon, Miss Mattie Case, Mrs. J. F. Sanders, and Mrs. H. W. Voiers, La Feria.

Alternating in serving punch from the buffet, which held a bouquet of white carnations, were Mrs. Jack B. Cocke, Miss Jennie Case, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Assisting in serving cake were Mrs. Jack B. Cocke, Miss Jennie Case, Mrs. Charge, At the door to the porch. of white carnations, were Mrs. Jack
B. Cocke, Miss Jennie Case, Mrs.
Frank Davis, and Mrs. W. E. Bush.
Carnations and pink roses, placed on the china closet, were flanked by tall white tapers.

Assisting in the reception rooms

The room Robert Lee Wilson.

Assisting in the reception rooms was Mrs. John D. Townsend, while hostess duties were shared by Miss Jane Bohner. San Benito: Misses Thora Lou Breedlove, Julia Botts, Ruth Townsend, and Louise Hill, and Mrs. Philip Newell. Pharr and Robert Lee Wilson.

Several baskets of white asters. calla lilies, gladiolas with huckle-berry branches were at vantage points about the rooms.

On the gaily lighted lawn was the refreshment table placed be-tween huge blocks of ice which had bridesmaids bouquets frozen in the center, were bowl-shaped at the top to hold the punch. The table was laid with a beautiful Italian cutwork spread with the Italian cutwork spread with the three-tiered wedding cake a central note of interest. The cake, iced with green and white, the bride's colors, was topped by a miniature bride, county include a visit in New Orleans preceding a leisurely tour up the East
Coast to Pittsfield, Mass., where
Mr. Barrier is employed in the
chemical research department of
the General Electric Company.
For her going away costume, the
bride chose a fall ensemble of fig-

bridal couple.

At one end of the table was a unique arrangement on a large reflector representing the sea upon which was sailing. "S. S. Matrimony" laden with bridal flowers. Also sailing this imaginary sea were several small white boats bridal couple. carrying green and white mints.

At the other end of the table were ndividual cakes iced in the chosen

shoes and other accessories are of black patent and gabardine.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barrier are members of prominent pioneer Valley families and both were graduated from Brownsville junior college and the University of Texas.

The past few weeks have been colors.
Assisting in serving were MesAssisting in serving were MesCarlotte Tinkler, Mesassing of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. John W.
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Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. William
Mrs. and San Bentio, La reria and Hartingen have participated.

Out of the Valley guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dimmick of Kingsville and W. F.

McCormonk of Houston

of an unannounced destination. The bride's smart going away costume was a polka dotted sheer in natural LOS FRESNOS — Miss Portia and copper penny colors with soft and copper penny colors with soft and copper of the neck and waistline. Shirring at the neck and waistline. This she topped with a hand woven returned to her home in Edinburg.

### Miss Viola Kring Weds



Mrs. Clarence Mathews was before her marriage Saturday morning in the First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls was Miss Viola Kring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kring, formerly of Harlingen, now of Wichita Falls. The couple will reside in Mission.

### Viola Kring Is Bride Of Clarence Mathews In Saturday Ceremony

Melton of Pharr, Sally Weaver of Donna, Harrictte Hagedorn, Frances Scaver. Elaine Dahnke, and Charlotte Hummert, Mesdames A. R. Rogers and Mickey Barnum. At the door were Jimmy Mchiler, Dick Carcy and Jimmy Mchiler, ence Mathews of Mission. Dr. Paul Martin officiated.

Gladiolas and bluebells with pot-ted ferns were the only decoration for the cathedral-like interior of

the church.

Mrs. J. W. Akin played the traditional wedding marches. Before the ceremony Miss Sallie Mae Arwood sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly"

The bride entered with her father and was given by him in marriage. Her wedding dress was of navy blue chiffon with white organdy

Dutch style hat and large bag. From the center of her bridal bouquet came her corsage of two beau-tiful white orchids which she wore

upon he lapel of her coat.

The couple will be at home at 804 Missouri Avenue in Weslaco

The couple will be a considered and will be a considered after a ten day trip.

The bride is a graduate of Edin the belt for the bride is a graduate of Edin the Delta Delta sorority at the Delta Delta sorority at the University. The groom is a graduate of Abilene high school and of Texas A. and M. College at Bryan. He is deputy investigator and of Texas A. and M. College at Bryan. He is deputy investigator culture.

Out of Valley guests for the occasion were: Vol S. Davis of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson of Corpus Christi, Miss ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson of Corpus Christi, Miss Samette Ross of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham of Taft, Mrs. A. S. Cunningham of Taft, Mrs. A. S. Cunningham of Taft, Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Tant, for the past three years, first in San Benito Tage and Mrs. John W.

With a nood-college and belt for trimming. Her tons and branches of San Audants of the belt was the tons and branches of San Audants of the University. Mrs. A. B. Lawton of the University. Mrs. Albert Mathews of San Audants of the University. Her tons and brist Mrs. Gilbert Mathews of San Audants of the University. Mrs. A. B. Lawton of Wisson of Warshall, Mrs. R.

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### Mrs. Beller Hostess For Gay Shower

HARLINGEN-Mrs. M. S. Beller, 502 E. Van Buren, was hostess Thursday evening for a surprise shower honoring John LeRoy Mitchell, three months old son of Mrs. John Mitchell.

Mrs. John Mitchell.

Appropriate guessing games were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Albert Murden, Mrs. Sammy Reeder, and Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. Murden presided over the attractive book of baby poems.

Mrs. Mitchell found the many loyely gifts at the close of a cleville.

lovely gifts at the close of a cleverly arranged treasure hunt.

erly arranged treasure hunt.

A refreshing drink was served with cookies by the hostess to her guests. They were Mesdames John Mitchell, Homer Smith, Albert Murden, Van C. Snell, Van R. Wiggins, F. G. Jackson, Harold Jackson, H. E. Hartsell, John Newman, John Elliff, Ruth Dooley, Walter, Bongleit, L. H. E. Hartsell, John Newman,
John Elliff, Ruth Dooley,
G. S. Wofford, Walter Poneleit, L.
G. Harris, Frank Hennon, Stanley
Crockett, W. M. McMillan, Morris
Chaudoin, T. D. King, Russell Dick,
W. R. Stroud, F. N. Smith, Ray
Shifflett, Leonard, Darold Jackson and Sammy Reeder.

### Friday Event Honors Two

McALLEN - A delightful affair was the morning bridge and lunch-eon given by Mrs. R. M. Schmuck

eon given by Mrs. R. M. Schmuck and her daughter. Laura, to honor Mrs. Fred A. Sheldon, Rio Grande City; and daughter, Helen, Friday morning at their home.

Zinnias and roses formed a colorful background for the bridge and in the dining room the white laid table formed a pretty contrast to the brilliant flowers which centered it.

At the end of the bridge game, high score prize was awarded to livs. Crowder and low to Mrs. Van

Siyck, the two honored guests, were the recipients of gifts.

Those enjoying this lovely hospitality were Mesdames Tom Sammons, Florence Hays, Edward Oppenheimer, Wilfred St. Clair of Mission, H. O. Schalaben, W. D. Nutting of Edinburg, Lee Green and George Riddle of San Juan, William Bones of Harlingen, J. W. Crowded, R. Harris, R. D. Cox and Charles Holland of McAllen,

#### McAllen Methodist Society Entertained

McALLEN—Mrs. L. M. McGuyre entertained the Ruth Circle of the Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church Thursday morning at its regular meeting. Mrs. Lee Murray was co-hostess.

Bowls of beautiful flowers added Her only attendant was Miss Bette Sample of Harlingen who wore a street-length frock in soft blue and corsage of pink blossoms. Mrs. Kring, mother of the bride,

Bowls of peautiful flowers added to the attractiveess of the rooms.

Misses Charlene Moore and Rose Marie Bentsen sang several selections and Mrs. Clara Finch gave a stalk. A short business session was bride, wore a maroon silk skirt talk. A short business session was with white eyelet blouse and white

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames E. D. Mathis, J. W. Sloan, Elmer Benthis brother, W. G. Mathews of San Augustine.

After the wedding breakfast the couple left for San Antonio, and Corpus Christi. The bride's going away dress is powder blue jersey with a hood-collar and gold buttons and belt for trimming. Her accessories are navy.

pioneer settlers. He graduated from high school there and attended college in Nacogdoches and Tyler. He has been employed by the Central Power and Light Company for the past three years, first in San Benito and later in Mission where the couple will establish a home.

GUESTS LEAVE

LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. Dalton L. Priestly and children, Nancy and Joe Tant, who have been guests in the home of Mrs. Priestly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tant, for the past month, returned to their home in Memphis, Tennessee Friday.

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### Calendar

MONDAY
Gamma Chapter of Nu Phi Mu
will meet at Marjorie Hamner's

Mrs. H. R. Kamlah will assist at

the Child's Clinic.
TUESDAY
Mrs. Jack Nelson will have charge
of the Community House.
WEDNESDAY Mrs. R. F. Miller will assist at the

Child's Clinic.
THURSDAY The Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church will have another bridge party at the parish ouse.

FRIDAY Mrs. J. M. Daniels will assist at the Child's Clinic.

#### HARLINGEN

TUESDAY 3 p. m. City Federation of Missionary Societies meets at the First Christian church with the Methodist women in charge of the pro-THURSDAY

1:30 p. m: Red Cross knitting group meets at home of Mrs. N. I. Koppel, 1009 E. Taylor.
FRIDAY
7:45 p. m. Rebekah Lodge meets at the I. O. O. F. hall. BROWNSVILLE

TUESDAY Bridge by Mrs. Tom White.
THURSDAY

El Jardin Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Paul Dyc.

#### Weslaco, Donna Young People Meet With McAllen Group

McALLEN - Donna and Weslaco young people's departments will be guests of the McAllen Methodist Epworth League in Sunday night

Wayne Wiley is scheduled to speak at the 7 o'clock league meeting. Musical numbers are also planned. After church services the group will meet at Harold Pope's home for a fellowship hour, of which Aaron and Harold Reynolds are in charge. are in charge.

#### Book Of Mark Is Studied By Baptists McALLEN-The Elsie Clor Cir-

cle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Earl Rollier Thursday afternoon. Thursday afternoon.

Artistic arrangement of summer flowers decorated the home and the tea table.

After a short business meeting the

class continued the study of the Book of Mark, led by Mrs. E. Gris-

ham.

Cool refreshments weer served to Mesdames M. E. Colyer, Ed Duke. Jack Ginette, Garth Neill, H. E. Norwood, Hunter Rogers, H. C. Stowe, L. T. McCollister, M. E.

#### Instructors Guests

MISSION—Lieut. Cates Eppright was a visitor in Mission several hours Thursday, flying down from Randolph Field, San Antonio, where he is an instructor in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Eppright for dinner and flew back after nightfall. Lieut. Andy Flough, also of Randolph Field, whose home is in Oregon, accompanied him. is in Oregon, accompanied him.

BACK FROM VACATION LOS FRESNOS-Mrs. George L. Goates and daughters. Misses Ruth Aline and Barbara Jean, have re-iurned home after spending a month at Little Rock and Russellville, Arkansas, and Mt. Pleasant,

### Seated Tea Is Birthday Compliment

SAN JUAN—Mrs. W. T. Motley was honored by a delightful seated tea Wednesday afternoon at the pretty new home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hetrick, Stewart road. Mrs. Paul Hetrick, Stewart road.
The occasion marked her sixtieth
birthday. Her other daughter, Mrs.
Paul Reichert, and her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Delmar Motley
and Mrs. Carl Motley, were co-

hostesses.

Mrsu F. H. Munch gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip to Costa Rica and showed many pictures and souvenirs. Mrs. Marion Cramer gave two beautiful accordion numbers, "On the Trail," and the overture, "Third Movement to William Tell."

The lace-covered table was cen-

and the overture, "Initial Movements to William Tell."

The lace-covered table was centered with a large bowl of yellow roses. Dainty sandwiches, toasted nuts and individual cakes, each lighted with small yellow candles, were served with punch. Mrs. H. Krampff presided at the punch bowl. The honoree was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Invited guests were: Mesdames A. A. Williams, H. L. McCombs. Q. H. Stugard, L. F. Moore, W. G. Rice, H. S. DeMange, Myrtle Capt, N. D. Meeker, Theo. J. Thompson, F. L. Schafroth, F. M. Griffith, C. E. Elliott, H. A. Moore, Grimes, Hess, A. B. Crom, A. J. McDaniel, Charles Boyer, Harry Hetrick, H. D. Munal, H. C. Baer, Sam Carnahan, Mesdames Ray Fraim, Charles Clark, E. W. Heidlage, Alfred Sorensen, J. Beatty Smith, John Zipp, Markey, E. H. Beichert, R. Clark, E. W. Heidlage, Alfred Sorensen, J. Beatty Smith, John Zipp, Elmer Reichert, E. H. Reichert, R. E. Tomkins, J. C. Doedyns, B. C. Yerger, E. A. Boyce, L. Breidenbach, C. B. Cramer, J. T. Burton, C. M. Harris, G. A. Hudson, A. E. Hudson, A. E. Warnock, W. W. Walker, A. D. Mahaffay, T. E. Thompson and Miss Edna Carnahan.

TO HOUSTON

MISSION — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynch and small daughter who have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Lynch's mother, Mrs. Frank oakum, since their return from two-year stay in South America. left this week to make their home



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two bridesmaids: bouquets or ear-nations showered with tiny white straw flowers. A crystal lovebird was placed on either side. At one end of the table was a

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### →Group Gives Picnic For Miss Link

Palestine Guest Given Two Events

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Wanda Link who departed Friday evening for her home in Palestine after a visit of two weeks here as the guest of Miss Evelyn Hayes, was named honoree at two events this week, She has been extensively entertained at informal, enjoyable parties

during her stay. Wednesday evening a group of the college set entertained in her honor at a picnic at the Ben H.
Pabst home in El Jardin. Dancing,
ping pong games, canoeing and swimming proved highlights of the

evening.
Attending besides Miss Link were
Misses Mary Katherine Lallier.
Charlotte and Marie Mausshardt of St. Louis, Missouri, Jewel Biggs, Evelyn Hayes, Frances Barnes, and Bob Mausshardt, Henry Hausshardt, Bob and Bill Morse, Elmer Sloan, Berniel Wilson and Harrison Pabst. Tuesday afternoon Miss Joyce Goforth entertained with a surprise bridge party for Miss Link. In the games, the score award went to Miss Virginia Miller, who presented it to Miss Virginia miller.

to Miss Virginia Miller, who pre-sented it to Miss Link. Others attending were Misses Edith McKee, Mary Katherine Lal-lier, Iva Blanche Dittman, Frances Barnes and Evelyn Hayes.

### Pharr Guests Are Honored

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cartwright entertained with a pretty appointed buffet dinner Saturday evening at their home here, honoring their house guests. Misses Helen Meadows and Doty Hambrick of Yumitilla, Folrida.

A variety of grander flowers form

A variety of garden flowers formed the floral arrangements and re flected the mid-summer motif used in every detail.

Besides the two honorees, Misses Besides the two nonorces, Missos Meadows and Hambrick, other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson. Archie Carlson, Louis Jackson and the hosts.

#### Final Plans Made For Watermelon Party And Dance

BROWNSVILLE. — Last-minute preparations for the watermelon party and dance slated for Sunday at El Jardin Community house, were made by members of the Go-Ritz club at a called meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Flos-

sie Ripke.

Miss Margarita Escalante was named ticket chairman, and Miss Cloria Ramirez was appointed music chairman. The event will be held

between 2 and 8 p.m.

Members attending the session were Misses Vangie Longoria, Lydia Longoria, Margarita Escalante, Cloria Ramirez and Aida Moncada,

#### La Villa Group Has Splash Party

LA VILLA—Mrs. Clarence Downey was hostes to the Secret Sewing Society Thursday afternoon when, instead of the regular meeting, the members went to Carter's Lake for a splash party.

The hostess served a picnic supper to Mesclames Fred Ross, Billy Yarbrough. Marvin Nattinger, Henry Conger, Lynn Buchanen, John George, Joe H. Yahbro, Wesley Best, Garland Bingham, enjoyed sandwiches, potato salad, cookies ed sandwiches, potato salad, cookies and iced tea.

#### Theater Party Birthday Event

McAIJEN-Mrs. Floyd Kyte took 14 of the town's younger set to Mis-sion for a theater party last week and then back to her house for refreshments in honor of her daugh-

refreshments in honor of her daugnter Nancy's birthday.
Guests were Mary Jean Harris,
Jean Wilson, Tony Carlton, Margaret Glendening, Betty Helen
Stone, Betty Bruton, Mollie Gatling, Mary K. Beatty, Mary Virginia Brown, Marjorie Rambeau,
Betty Clopton, Virginia Michaelas, and Ione Graskamp.

#### Son Is Honor Guest For Picnic Party

COMBES - A delightful picnic party was given recently at Fair-park by Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Walker honoring their son, N. C., Jr. Games and a five o'clock supper were enjoyed by Misses Estaline Brazil, Annie May Patty, Dorothy Joe Turner, Maxine Garrison, Bertie Dumas, Lucille Pruitt, Eugene Poe, Dumas, Lucille Pruitt, Eugene Poe, LeRoy Howard, Baron Dumas, Pete Turner, Wilbert Shanks, N. C. Walker, Jr., J. W. Pruitt, Mrs. Tom Pruitt, and the hosts.

#### Mrs. Moyle Home

LCS FRESNOS—Mrs. Phil R. Moyle has returned to her home after spending a months vacation with her mother. Mrs. Martha Shoptaw of Russellville, Arkansas, and a brother. W. E. Shoptaw of Dover. Arkansas. En route home Mrs. Moyle visited with her son. Victor Countz, who is an instructor in the State School for the Blind at Austin and another son, Wayne Countz, who is a flying cadet at Randolph Field. LCS FRESNOS-Mrs. Phil R. det at Randolph Field.

#### To Cristobal

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. Ted C. Pelikan departed by plane the first part of the week for Cristobal. first part of the week for Cristoodt. final Zone, to join Mr. Pelikan, who was transferred there several weeks ago.

### New McAllen Resident



Mrs. Louis Gragg, a newcomer to McAllen, was a bride of early July. She is the former Miss Betty Jane Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Switzer of Shawnee, Oklahoma where she was married in the First Baptist Church. She was a graduate of St. Benedict's high school and attended Stuart Hall, Stanton, Va., and William Woods, at Fulton, Mo. She and Mr. Gragg, who is connected with C. R. Anthony Company will make their home in McAllen. Mr. Gragg is from Okemah, Okiahoma and attended the Oklahoma A & M College at Stillwater. (Staff Photo)

### Party Series For Visitor Is Concluded

MISSION-An afternoon theatre party and an evening bridge courtesy were the final compliments tesy were the final compliments given Thursday to bring to a climax the round of gala social events which marked the visit of Miss Elouise Clark of Dallas in Mission this week. Miss Clark left Friday night after a ten-day visit with her college classmate, Miss Evelyn Eppright.

nouncement of the visits Hazel approaching marriage of Miss Hazel Marie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson of Weslaco and John Robert Flowers, Sr. of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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Eppright.
Miss Martha Lee Glasgow enter-

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for the affair.

Gifts were presented by the hostess to Miss Clark and Miss Eppright, the latter for high score honors. Mrs. R. R. Sheeler assisted her daughter in serving refreshments after the games.

after the games.
For both courtesies, the personnel was identical and included Misses Clark, Eppright, Opal and Irene Bridges, Wilma Beth and Peggy Schuelke, Margaret West, Glasgow and Hardin.

#### Sisters Visit

BROWNSVILLE - Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Snerwood Bishop were Mr. Bishop's sisters, Mrs. W. W. Eaton of Galveston and Mrs. Leon Personette of Houston. The pair came down especially for Mr. Bishop's birthday.



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### Coming Rites Are Revealed At Dinner

WESLACO-An announcement of interest in Weslaco was the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Hazel

rites were made at a dinner given this week by the bride-elect's

Miss Martha Lee Glasgow entertained Thursday afternoon with a theatre party in McAllen as a compliment to Miss Clark. After the show, the guests enjoyed refreshments in McAllen.

Thursday evening's party was a dessert bridge given by Miss Margaret Hardin. A dainty, color theme of pink and white was chosen for the affair. boat. On the reins held by the regal birds were the names of the affianced pair and the nuptial date.

To Re In Rio Hondo August 11

Guests enjoying the dinner courtesy and announcement were Miss Jewell Sims, Miss Claire Mar-kowsky Mrs. Nolan Anderson, Mrs. Weldon Blackwell, Mrs. Anderson

guests, Misses Doty Hambrick and Helen Meadows of Yumitilla, Flor-

### Guest Group Is Honored By Hostesses

ALAMO-Mrs. A. C. Stockwell and Mrs. Charles McGee entertained at the Lyons' home with a pleasing courtesy in honor of Mrs. "Bud" Wassell of Palm Beach, California; wassen of Faint Beach, Cantorna, Mrs. Royal Geery, of Iola, Kansas; Mrs. Lula McDavid and Mrs. Walter McDavid of North Alamo. The affair was held Tuesday afternoon

from two to five.

The guests were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Gus North who gave two readings.

Punch and cookies were served

Miss Cora Hilton, president of the North' Alamo Home Demonstration club, was hostess for the annual family picnic of that group held this week. Supper was served on the

Miss Marie Miller, county dem-Miss Marie Miller, county delin-onstration agent, gave two readings. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games under the di-rection of Mrs. C. R. Reynolds, chairman of recreation. There were 40 present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGee were hosts on Monday night honoring Mrs. Harry Wadell and her brother, Charles Caldwell, of McAllen, their former neighbors in the north. The occasion was their birthdays.

A picnic supper was served on the lawn. Twenty-five guests enjoyed the hospitality.

A community picnic was held on the lawn of the Community Church on Thursday evening. After the supper which was enjoyed by about supper which was enjoyed by about 40, a pleasing program was given which included an instrumental duet by Lyle Muir and Lynn Ward; a vocal solo by Gene Docktor accompanied by Shirley Ward and a demonstration of her twirling ability by Jayne Rhinehart.

#### Dottie Lennington Complimented By Kidnap Breakfast

HARLINGEN — A farewell courtesy honoring Dottie Lennington was the surprise kidnap break-fast given by Dorothy and Mildred Adolph. Dorothy is leaving with her parents to reside in Falfurrias after having lived in Harlingen for

Assisting the young hostesses for the pleasant affair was their mother, Mrs. Rose Adolph. The breakfast table was beautiful-

The breakfast table was beautifully decorated and set for twelve. They were Dottie Lennington. Evelyn Hall, Christine Gilday, Mary Mann, Marjorie Franklin, J. Handford, Mary Helen Baker, Anna Merle Dudley, Charlene Jarrett, Learlna Stacy, Mrs. Lennington mother of the honoree, and the hostesses and their mother.

#### Initiatory Ceremony Observed By O.E.S.

WESLACO—A very impressive service was given by the Eastern Star Chapter in the initiatory ceremony given Mrs. Joe Bailey. Tuesday night in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. W. D. Hoge, worthy matron, recorded the candidate with a

presented the candidate with a lovely white Bible, a gift from the worthy matron and worthy patron. The hall was beautifully decorated with roses and zinnias and the social were bidden.

The dinner table was attractive with its centerpiece placed on a gomery and Mrs. George Jones.

#### Valleywide Retreat To Be In Rio Hondo

RIO HONDO-Annual Retreat of Catholic women of the Valley will be held at the Girl Reserves Camp and Miss Anderson.

FROM FLORIDA

PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Cartwright have as their house

Regioning Saturday. August 4. All, women of the Valley are invited to take part in the retreat which is observed annually near the close of summer. Women wishing to attend should make reservations with Mrs. P. R. Craig in Rio Hondo.

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### Miss Peggy Bush Honors House Guest



Arrival of Miss Peggy Bush (pictured right) and her guest, Miss Kathryn Heep of Austin, (left) about a fortnight ago has increased the whirl of activity that is making summertime a time of fun for the young college set.

tea. Both will return to Austin in the fall for their sophomore year and they expect to again be roommates.
(Photo by Purnell)

### First Quota Of Red Cross Work Shipped

RIO GRANDE CITY - The first quota of the Starr County Chapter, American Red Cross, for the foreign production program was shipped this week when fifteen heavy weight dresses and five layettes were sent to the Red Cross warehealth did not permit her to con

tinue the work.

The workers who generously assisted in getting up this quota by sisted in getting up this quota by futting out the garments. distributing, sewing, and crocheting saques and caps for the layettes are as follows: Mrs. F. D. Guerra, Mrs. Howard L. Bass, Mrs. B. C. King, Mrs. Pepa Barbosa, Mrs R. R. Ponce, Mrs. O. T. Vale, Mrs. Morris Shufford, Mrs. J. A. Garza, Mrs. Jennie V. Sanchez, Mrs Eduardo Salinas, Mrs. W. W. Shuford, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mrs. Fred Salinas, Miss V. Sanchez, Mrs Eduardo Salinas, Mrs. W. W. Shuford, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mrs. Fred Salinas, Miss Herlinda Garza, Mrs. Severita Guerrero, Mrs. M. F. Garza, Mrs. Maria L. Solis, Mrs. Amelia Cortez, Mrs. Manuelita Hinojosa, Mrs. Emma Hayden and Miss Robin Brooks.

Brooks.
At the present time another group is completing for shipment at an early date the quota of sweaters and shawls under the direction of Mrs. B. A. Spillar, Mrs. J. S. Leonard, Mrs. Wm. Keach and Mrs.

### Mrs. J. Gordon White Hostess At Mid-Summer Dessert Bridge Event

delightful dessert bridge when she entertained six tables of players Wednesday afternoon at her home. houses in New Jersey. Miss Shirley Bright-colored zinnias in the var-Brooks is now program chairman ied colors, and a vase of red and succeeding Mrs. F. D. Guerra whose white roses made a colorful setting

### Zinnia Show Set Tuesday

from two to six o'clock.

Exhibitors must enter their displays before 12 o'clock noon on the day of the show. To be eligible, flowers entered must be grown and arranged by the exhibitor. Each exhibitor must furnish his own con-

#### Crums Depart

VACATION ENDED

LOS FRESNOS — Mrs. Stella
Ryan and son, Gene, have returned from Chicago and North Dakota and points in the West where they spent their summer vacation.

Stella

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. F.

W. Crum and daughter. Blessie Lou. have returned to their home at Meivin after spending several days here as the guest of Mrs. Crum's sister.

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MISSION — Gardeners of the Upper Valley will be interested in the announcement of the Zinnia Show to be sponsored by the Mission Garden Club Tuesday, July 30, at the home of Mrs. Joe N. Summers, and Mrs. Herbert D. Seago.

### Is Hostess On Friday EDINBURG - Complimenting

Mrs. Kelley

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. J. Gordon White was hostess this week at a elightful dessert bridge when she intertained six tables of players reduced a great for the games. At the close of play. Mrs. E. P. Reed was given the bingo prize, and high went to Mrs. Jack E. Cronenwett of Harlingen. In the variance of the properties of players and second high to Mrs. Fay L. Bright-colored zinnias in the variance of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Rogers Kelley entertained with a lovely morning courtesy Friday. Miss Ayres is leaving Monday for Detroit, and second high to Mrs. Fay L. Clarence L. Ayres, who are spendalized to the properties of the properties of the games. At the close of play. Miss Constance Ayres of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Rogers Kelley entertained with a lovely morning courtesy Friday. Miss Ayres is leaving Monday for Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Rogers Kelley entertained with a lovely morning courtesy Friday. Miss Ayres is leaving Monday for Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Rogers Kelley entertained with a lovely morning courtesy Friday. Miss Ayres is leaving Monday for Detroit, and second high to Mrs. Fay L. Clarence L. Ayres, who are spendalized to the properties of the courtesy Friday. Miss Ayres is leaving Monday for Detroit after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Ayres, who are spending some time at their home in Delta Orchards.

About sixty of the friends of the honoree and her mother called during the morning. Decorating the rooms with pretty arrangements of

rooms with pretty arrangements of lavender, pink and white asters.

The hostess was assisted by Mesdames Ayres, A. W. Taylor, William C. Edwards, J. Cullen Looney, Misses Margaret Brown, Carolyn, Janet and Phyllis Cramer.

FROM AUSTIN PHARR — Mrs. J. M. Baden of Austin, Texas is the guest of rela-

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Miss Yarborough Returns

### New Valley Resident



Mrs. Vershal V. Rylander, a newcomer to Harlingen, is a June bride and the former Miss Willene Hendrix of Greensville, Texas. She received her B. A. degree from the university of Texas. (Teege Photo)

### Musicale Is Presented During Lovely Tea Given To Announce Betrothal

Mrs. Harry Douthit Compliments Sister Whose Marriage Is To Be August Event Thompson. Her costume was a white and black dotted swiss with shoulder corsage of peach gladiolias. The reception rooms were elaborately decorated in quantities of vellow daties vellow dadiolias and

where guests were seated.

In the second group were "When

The refreshment table was a lovely array with its crystal and yellow daisies on an Italian linen

Chambers in an exquiiste chartreuse

crepe chiffon model with bodice

corsage of tiny white chrysanthe-

mums.

The huge ice punch bowl in a setting of ferns and yellow blossoms held misty green friut juice over which Mrs. L. C. Brenner presided.

Mrs. Brenner wore a smart challis the beginning and shoulder cor-

with sleek bodice and shoulder cor-

Six o clock guests were instance, W. W. Grayson, Joe Pierce, B. E. Carrol, M. F. Haynes, Ruth Coole, R. E. Manning, C. C. Conley, Frank Quoto, B. S. Wright, Hana Young, Jack Damroy, R. B. Wilson, C. W.

Jack Damroy, R. B. Wilson, C. Wilson, Peierce, K. H. Duddlesten, Perry Holder, W. G. Hecht, A. T. Harper, Mesdames Jacques, C. N. Howard.

Lester Smith, Ralph Hutchins, W. M. Elliot, Buck Copeland and Mrs.

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RAYMONDVILLE-A very lovely occasion was the at home given late Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Harry Douthit for her cousin, Miss Dorothy House, of Yoakum, who is to be married on August 21 in a brilliant ceremony to James Young, Jr., of Corpus Christi.

Welcoming the guests was Mrs. E. M. Tomme wearing a pink sheer with yoke and midriff of tiny velvet flowers and a bodice corsage of

lavender baby chrysanthemums.

In the receiving line were Mrs.

Douthit, smart in olive marquisette Douthit, smart in olive marquisette with tiny tuck trimming at the hem line and wearing a bodice corsage of yellow daisies; Miss House, lovely in petal pink marquisette, banded with lace on the full sleeves and wearing a shoulder corsage of pink reserving. wearing a shoulder corsage of pink roses: Mrs. Roger Robinson in white and black eyelet embroidered organdy with crimson girdle and shoulder corsage of coral; Mrs. A. J. House, mother of the honoree, stunning in violet lace over violet foundation with silver accessories and a shoulder corsage of purple asters: Mrs. Frederick Humphrey, wearing a demure flowered seer-sucker organdy of delft blue with touch of pink and blue ribbon and pink asters in a bodice corsage.

pink asters in a bodice corsage.

Miss Eleanor Barkhurst, of Zanes-Miss Eleanor Barkhurst, of Zanesville, sister of Mrs. Humphrey, individual in white organdy with full akirt of bands of vari-colored figured organdy, accented by a shoulder corsage of coral; Mrs. D. B. Rapp wearing a distinctive style of orchid chiffon with tiny tucked skirt and pink asters at the shoulder; Mrs. H. T. Gratz of Wheeling. West Virginia, sister of Mrs. Rapo, pretty in orchid chiffon accented with shoulder corsage of pink asters; Mrs. George Bennack wearing tera; Mrs. George Bennack wearing a soft white crepe with subtle floral design and shoulder corsage of roses and Indian carnations; Mrs. M. J. Clarner, stately in a classic lace shell pink model with a small correct of roses at her throat.

with sleek bodice and shoulder corsage of Indian carnations.
Guesis invited for five o'clock were Mesdames Al Norman, Leslie Shaffer, Jr., F. A. Akard, John Fambrough, Don Hightower, C. W. Youngblood, Jr., A. R. McElwrath, Jack Scott, C. J. Brandt, C. D. Ritter, G. R. Sensabaugh, Earl Gilliland, Albert McElwrath, E. E. Baden, Herbert Koepke, M. C. Yeargan, Harvey Gies, A. C. Ware, James Strawn, Jewel Hines, Tim Harvey, Loyd Thompson, Arthur Morgan, J. D. Lindsey, Kermit Lindahl, Hubert Wright and Elton Ray and Mrs. Levy. Presiding over the handsome outher guest book was Mrs. R. A.

### Pretty Event Is Shower In Rio Hondo

RIO HONDO—A bridal shower and tea honoring Mrs. Frederick Harvey Aschbacher was given Thursday atternoon at the Community Church from 3 to 5 with Mesdames Horace Johnson, George Sanders, and Ren Howland as hostesses. The honoree was attired in a navy blue and white street dress and wore a corsage of roses.

The punch table was covered with beautiful white hand-crocheted beautiful white hand-crocheted beautiful white hand-crocheted w. W. W. Grayson, Joe Pierce, B. E. W. W. Grayson, Joe Pierce, B. E.

a beautiful white hand-crocheted table cloth, Mrs. Kenneth Dack pretable cloth. Mrs. Kenneth Dack pre-sided at the punch bowl and as-sorted cookies were also served. Decorations of marigolds, coryothis, and fern made a colorful setting for the beautiful punch bowl. About the rooms decorations were zinnias

After the many lovely gifts had After the many lovely gifts had been viewed, refreshments were served to Mesdames C. A. Mallernee. H. E. Mallernee. Francis W. Craig. Vance Ochme, Victor Heinig. Amy Yoeman, Joe Yoeman, Jack Carpenter, W. K. Hodgkin, T. A. Caffall, Dave E. White, J. R. Jones, Vickers, Bert Dack, Garnet Spears, Kenneth Dack, Misses Hack, Eunice Jones, Nellie Jones, Margaret Bullis, Jones, Nellie Jones, Margaret Bullis, Thelma White, Carol Howland and

### **Waco Rites** Of Interest In Valley

LOS FRESNOS—Dr. and Mrs. A. Reilly Copeland of Waco have announced the marriage of their daughter, Phail-Deane, to Maurice M. Chastain of Brownwood on Sat-

urday, July 20, Mr. and Mrs. Chastain will be at home in Los Fresnos in the late summer where they are employed as teachers in the Los Fresnos high

Members of the Junior Epworth League of the Los Fresnos Meth-dist Church were entertained with heir monthly social party with a

picnic at Olmito.

Present were Gladys Faye Kyle,
Patsy Sanders, Eileen Kreiz, Margaret Lipe, Francis and Charles
Laakso, Alfred Hanson, Tommy
King, John Schaffer, Billy Cain,
Laakso, Lakes Limny, Chatelle, King, John Schaffer, Billy Calle, Richard Laskso, Jimmy Chatelle, and Ronald Chase. Sponsors were Mrs. N. G. Chatelle, Mrs. George Laskso and Mrs. Edgar Lipe.

Miss Billie McClellen returned to Miss Billie McClellen returned to her home at Lempania, Arkansas Friday after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Page, Miss McClellan and Miss Page are roommates at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson,

Mrs. Helene Derda, local post-master, returned Thursday from Dallas where she attended the con-vention of National League of Dis-trict Postmasters. Mrs. Derda, who trict Postmasters, was, between the was the only Valley postmaster in attendance at the meeting, was presented with an award for distance attendance.

Mrs. George Bingley and daugh-er, Billie, and Martha Sue Cook ter, Bille, and Marina Sue Cook have returned from a vacation spent in Colorado and New Mexico. On their return trip the group visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bingley at Elgin and at Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler and mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler and children of Cuero have returned to their home after an extended visit with Mrs. Butler's sister. Mrs. Kenneth Shuckman and Mr. Shuck-

Mrs. C. R. Kenney returned to her home in El Dorado Wednesday after a ten day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tant.

#### Friendly Society Has Picnic; Names New Corps Officers

yellow daisies, yellow gladiolias and marigolds. Ferns and marigolds banked the cool summer porch HARLINGEN-Conclusion of ad-HARLINGEN—Conclusion of administration by the first group of officers for the recently organized Girls Friendly Society was marked during the week by a picnic at Boca Chica. The local group, which has Mrs. E. R. Clements for sponsor, is affiliated with the national organization and meets during the summer at 9 a.m. cach Wednesday at the parish house of St. Alban's where guests were seated.

The entire program was given by Stanley Addington who sang three groups of songs for guests at the three hours desinated for calling.

Group one included "Because."

Guy D'Hardelot: "Minor and Major." Gilbert Strauss; and "For You Alone." Geebl at the parish house of St. Alban's

Episcopal.

All girls from 9 to 13 years of age of any church denomination are invited to join. Handwork and social welfare are activities of the In the second group were "When the Soft Winds Blow," Guedy: "Petal Drift," Oscar Fox; and "Dreams of Long Ago," Caruso.

For the last hour he sang "Care Solve" Handel; "Jean Burleigh;" and "What is There Hit in the Heart" Solves Mr. Addington's

group.
The outgoing officers include Evelyn Dent, president; Mary Jo Seymour, vice president; Jane Newland, secretary. Officers are elected each two months and the newly elected corps includes Betty Lou Tatro, president; Francile King, vice president, and Betty Coleman, secretary.

and "What is There Hit in the Heart," Spross. Mr. Addington's singing was greeted with sincere appreciation by the guests. Mrs. M. J. Glarner was his accompanist.

Following the program the guest of honor was presented with a gift from the hostess.

The refreshment table was a vice president, and bety coleman, secretary.

Others included in the membership roster are Joan King, Gerry Coleman, Anita Anglin, Ann Bobo, Jeannie Bones, Nelda Brumley, Billie Bryson, Dot Achilles, Twila Seaman, and Carla Wahler.

Chaperons for the beach party were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. C. Dent and Mrs. Clements. yellow daisies on an Italian Inter of open mosaic design.
Dining room hostesses were Mrs. Gorman Fox in a distinctive shadow sheer with appliqued embroidery on the bodice and a throat corsage of white jasmines; Mrs. M. C. Yoder, wearing tea rose net with full skirt and bolero, and a shoulder corsage of lavender asters; and Mrs. J. B. Chambers in an exquisite chartreuse

#### San Juan Family Home After Trip

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cron and daughters, Frances and Marie, have returned from a month's vacation trip to Los Angeles, California, and nearby points. There they visited Mrs. Cron's fa-ther, W. H. Nicolet, who has visited here at various times, and his wife, also Mr. Cron's brother, D. R. Cron.

HOME FROM VACATION COMBES—Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Weiss and family were to return Saturday from three weeks vacation in Michigan and Minnesota.

#### Alamo Couple Activity For O. E. S. Listed Entertain At Club Meet Club Group

She served a dessert course to the following: Mesdames Tut Caddel, Dales Knapp, Albert Jensen, A. F. Taylor, Darnell deRoulac, Collin Vinsant, and Herbert McMorreis, Mrs. Drennan won high score and Mrs. Jensen second high. and announced that the annual School of Instruction for the Valley will be held some time between No-vember 15 and December 15. She advised worthy matrons to get their Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lockett have study clubs started. returned from a week spent with relatives at San Antonio and Bee-ville.

The next meeting will be August 30 in the Masonic Hall, San Benito, was announced, Plans were made for the Valley-

wide Robert Morris picnic to be held in Fair Park, Harlingen August 16 at 7:30 p.m. A number of grand officers are expected to be Mrs. George Chorpening and daughter. Doris, returned on Wed-nesday from Boulder, Colorado, where Doris attended the summer session at Boulder University.

#### Miss Lucia Parra To Be Heard In Recital Monday

Mrs. Leeper has returned home

after a minor operation at the Mc-Allen hospital.

Betty Davis is spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Davis and daughter, Nevelyn, at San Benito.

To Begin Vacation

is employed.

BROWNSVILLE - Professor An-Miss Babbette Rhinehart returned on Monday from Kingsville. She had remained after school was dismissed to complete the work in one of the school offices in which she is employed.

I tonio Ortiz will present Miss Luci. Parra in her grade C, third course piano recital in the high school auditorium Monday evening at 8:30 p. m.

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p. m.
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#### Miss Marineal Yarbrough has just returned to her home in Corpus Christi after spending a few weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Billy Duncan, in San Benito. Mrs. Duncan Mrs. E. M. Vencill with Mrs. A. B. Buell as co-hostesses. Mrs. J. H. Ingram and A. Haynes were named to represent the group at a meeting of the P.-T.A. in San Benito Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ingram gave a splendid report on her trip to short course at College Station this month and Mrs. Fibert Engelbrecht, who also athonored her sister with a morning coffee during her visit and a pleasing series of informal hospitalities marked

Filbert Engelbrecht, who also attended, added her comment and exhibited pictures made during the trip.
Mrs. Dan Williams, a former

Mrs. Dan Williams, a former member, was honored with a shower. Several entertaining readings were given. Prizes in contests were won by Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Engelbrecht who presented the trophies to the honoree.

Pleasing refreshments were served to Mesdames Charlie Caruso, Fred Haynes. A. Howell H. Hentz

#### Miss Edith McKee Hostess At Bunco To Afternoon Party

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Edith McKee was hostess at bunco Thursday afternoon when she entertained three tables of players.
Roses made a pretty setting for the games in which the high score award went to Mrs. Howard Engstrom, and low score went to Miss Wanda Link of Palestine.
Those attending included Misses Iva Blanch Dittman, Mary Katherine Lallier, Frances Barnes, Evelyn Hayes, Virginia Miller, Wanda Link of Palestine, and Jean Hunter; Mesdames J. M. Dunham, Howard Engstrom, R. A. McKee and Leo Nolan.

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Wanda Miss Parra will be heard in selections from Bach. Heller, Czerny, Chopin, Ravina, Lavalle, V. Herbert, Liadow, A. Ortiz, and C. del Castillo.

The recital is open to the public.

BROWNSVILLE — Miss wanda the returned Friday evening to her home in Palestine after spending two weeks here with Miss Evelyn Hayes, in the home of her perents. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hayes.

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### HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King and little daughter, Mina Jo, are leaving Monday for a wecks vacation. They will go to Dilly to cation. They will go to Dilly to



"I'm the only child but my folks realize the importance of Hygeia milk for growth and health"

### Joint Picnic Planned By Two Chapters

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Gladys Cocke, worthy matron, and about 18 members from the San Benito chapter were guests for the regular meeting of Harlingen chapter 641 Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall Mrs, Mary M. Bowers, worthy

matron, presided.

Final arrangements were made for the O.E.S. picnic celebrating the birthday of Robert Morris. The event will be held Friday, August 16, at 7:30 p.m. with San Benito and Harlingen chapters as co-hos-

tesses.

The San Benito chapter extended an invitation to Harlingen Stars to attend their affiliation ceremony August 5. Edcouch chapter sent an invitation for August 17 when that invitation for August 17 when that new chapter will be instituted with about 20 grand officers taking part. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Arthur, who recently moved to Harlingen from Rio Grande City, were present.

A lookout committee was named to include Mesdames Ada Koniakowsky, Helen Smith, Mable Lee Perry, Mattie Hamilton, and Jennie Bennet, Mrs. Ida Bowersox and Miss Margaret Jennings were on the reception committee.

ception committee.
Flowers in many summer colors decorated the hall, arrangements being placed by Mrs. Koniakowsky and Mrs. Helen Smith, They also served punch during the social period.

### Reports Made By Delegates

HARLINGEN—The Stuart Place Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Vencill with Mrs. R. B.

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Swallow were hosts to the Alamo
night bridge club Wednesday. A
salad course was served after
awards were presented to Mrs.
Drennan and C. G. Brown who received high scores. Guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drennan, and Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Brown.

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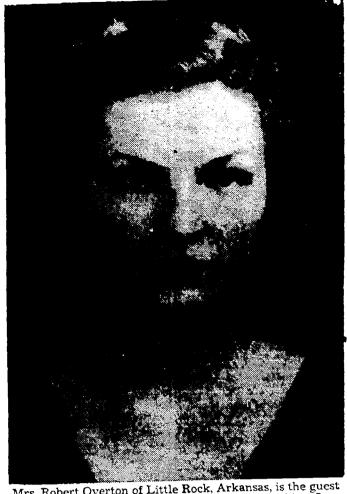
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BROWNSVILLE - Miss Edith

#### Miss Link Goes

### Recent Bride Visits



Mrs. Robert Overton of Little Rock, Arkansas, is the guest in Brownsville of her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sam Beeker, and Mrs. G. E. Nance. Mrs. Overton, the former Miss Sammy Lane Beeker of Brownsville, with Mr. Overton is in the Valley for two weeks. The Overtons will spend the remainder of the summer in Yellowstone National Park and other western points. Their marriage took place in December. (A. Rogers Photo)

### Federation Meet Slated For Tuesday

HARLINGEN—Quarterly meeting of the Harlingen City Federation

#### Home From Austin

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Betty Betty Rockwell has returned to her Betty Rockwell has returned to her home here to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fay L. Rockwell. She attended the summer session at the University of Texas, taking work on her master's degree.

### Beach Party Courtesy For • Valley Guest BROWNSVILLE - Miss Virginia

Runyon entertained with a beach party Thursday evening, naming as honorce a former schoolmate at the University of Texas, Miss Arlene Putnam of El Campo, The honorce is here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thurmond Krueger.

Swimming, dancing and a picnic supper occupied the evening hours.
Guests besides the honoree a hostess were Misses Lydia Yturria hostess were Misses Lydia Hufflat, Leonore Yturria, Jeanne Douglas, Elizabeth Canales, Jean Stone, Frances Kiester, Olga Mae Champagne of Lafayette, Louisiana: Irene Reed, Doris McKay, Hazel Champagne, of Lafayette, La., Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond L. Krueger.
Billy McDavitt, Charlo Jackson,

Billy McDavitt, Charlo Jackson, Fred Starck, Johnny McKinley, Jamie Brown, Buddy James, Jack Mitchell, Ray Pendergast, Arthur Patrick, Bill Converse, Howard K. Cummins and Fred Derby.

IN SAN ANTONIO

LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. Grover C.

Page and daughter. Verdelle, and
their house guest. Miss Billie McClellen of Lempanta. Arkansas. spent Wednesday in San Antonio.

### **MONDAY** SPECIALS

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### Ohapter To Celebrate Anniversary

LA FERIA-La Feria Chapter 732. O.E.S., will observe its seventeenth anniversary Monday night, August 5, when the first meeting night in August, 1923, will be reenacted as nearly as possible.

Four charter members, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brower and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hensley were never iniated and will receive the initiatory degrees at this time. Mrs. D. S. Knight, grees at this time. Mrs. D. S. Knight, the chapter's first worthy matron, and D. S. Knight, first worthy patron, will conduct the degree work. During the early days of the La Feria chapter, a phonograph was used to furnish music as the chapter owned no piano. This phonograph, which has been gathering that the Mangley attiction of the chapter of the dust in the Hensley attic for a number of years, will be brought down, oiled and put in condition for use by Mr. Hensley, and for old times' sake, will provide music at the anniversary meeting.

A skit, representing pre-organiza-tion work necessary to form a chap-ter, will be presented by Mrs. Pearl Moet, Harold Hensley and other charter members.

charter members.

Mrs. Mildred Branch, first candidate initiated by the new chapter, and for many years plantst will "have the honor" of playing the

phonograph.
All Eastern Stars and visiting
Stars are invited to attend.

A chapter shower is announced.

An interesting panel discussion
on "Ideals and Principles of Eastern Star and What the Order Means to Mc." with each member present entering into the discussion was conducted at last Monday night's

meeting.
All officers are asked by Anna D. Harpst, worthy matron, to meet at the chapter hall, Friday night at 7:43 o'clock, August 2, for prac-

### Kings Attend Wedding Rite

EDINEURG—Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, Jr., of this city were in Amarillo last week-end for the wedding of Mr. King's brother, Alfred A. King, to Miss Ellen Umphres. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Umphres of Amarillo. The wedding took place in St. Andrews Episcopai Church in that city on Friday.

Mrs. King was matron of hono

and were an attractive white mar-quisette dress self-trimmed in corded design and fashioned with fitted bodice, boat neckline and full skirt. Her hat of white horsehair was caught on the upturned brim with naturaly flowers. Mr. King was best man.

best man.

Both the Mr. Kings are descendants of Captain Richard King, the founder of the King Ranch, who married Miss Henrietta Chamberlain of Brownsville, daughter of the first Methodist minister in that city.

#### Ex-Valleyite Visits

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. A. L. Me-Cullough arrived Thursday to spend several days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jordan. Mrs. McCullough, a former Brownsville resident, has been making her home on Long Island where Mr. McCullough has been transferred.

Mrs. J. F. Sanders, Jr.



Mrs. John Franklin Sanders Jr. of Birmingham, Ala. is the former Miss Martha Frances Chapman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chapman of Birmingham. Mr. Sanders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sanders of Harlingen and widely known in the Valley. Marriage of the couple took place July 6 in the First Baptist Church in Birmingham. (D'Andre Studio)

### Morning Garden Party Given In Donna Fetes Two Valley Brides-To-Be

DONNA—A morning garden part of McAllen, Mrs. Marvin McAskill ty, arranged Thursday, at nine-ty, arranged Thursday, at nine-part, Tenna, aunt of Miss McAskill. thirty, honoring Miss Jean Epper-son of McAllen and Miss Marilyn McAskill of Edinburg, had as hos-tesses the Misses Sally and Imogen Weaver at their home in Donna. Miss McAskill's marriage to Jack Cunningham took place Saturday evening and Miss Epperson is to exchange wedding yows with James

McCullough has been transferred.

Back From Santone

Beownsville—Mrs. Fred Pilgrim and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Bishop of LaFeria, returned Saturday from San Anionio where they went the middle part of the week to attend graduation exercises at Randolph Field. Their brother and son, Sam Bishop, also of LaFeria, received his wings in the exercises.

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Sister Is Willacy Guest

Mrs. Frederick Humphrey of Raymondville (seated) is

shown with her house guest, Miss Eleanor Barkhurst of

Zanesville, Ohio, who is in the Valley for a few weeks'

visit. Mrs. Humphrey is vice president of the newly organized Raymondville Garden Club. (Staff Photo)

During the morning Mrs. Eldon Sargeant, accompanied by Miss Doris Bolls of Edinburg, sang "At Dawning" by Cadman and "The False Prophet" by Scott, Mrs. Sargeant very cleverly then gave the ancient origin of many wedding customs, most interesting of which was that of the best man whose original purpose was to run inter-ference, against the bride's father while the groom stole his wife

Mrs. Elmedia Hilliard of Hunting-ton, Tenn., Miss McAskill's grand-

The honor guests wore delicate

corsages of stephanotis and sweet-

heart roses presented to them by

mother, and the hostesses.

the hostesses.

Members of the honoree's house parties, family, and school friends from eight towns, were listed among the forty odd guests.

#### Eidmans Return

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eidman have returned from their wedding trip which took them to Austin, San Antonio, and Kerrville, and are at home to their friends in their home on the Military highway near Banker road. Before her marriage July 13, Mrs. Eidman was Miss Ruby James.

#### Hills Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hill, Jr., and children, have returned to their home in Houston after a visit in Brownsville with Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hill. Sr., and with other retatives in the Valley.

#### McKays Visit

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. R C. Morris had as their guests for a week. Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. A. N. McKay, and Mr. McKay, of

#### Rolfs Return

SAN BENITO-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rolf left Saturday for their home in Dallas after two weeks spent with Mrs. Rolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Gilbert. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rolf's sister, Miss Blanch Gilbert, who will remain for a wight in Dallas. main for a visit in Dallas.

### Younger Set Guests For Courtesies

MISSION - Three popular sumner visitors were complimented Wednesday afternoon and evening when two parties formed interesting events on the social calendar. Miss Elouise Clark of Dallas, house guest of Miss Evelyn Eppright, was honored with Miss Marjorie Warren of Corpus Christi at the afternoon par-ty when Miss Margaret West was hostess. Miss Warren is visiting in

Miss Opal Bridges and Miss Wil-ma Beth Schuelke entertained at the former's home with a water-melon party at the twilight hours to honor Miss Clark and Miss Sylvia Wilson of West Columbia, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert McElveen.

Tea and dainty refreshments were served as the guests arrived at the afternoon party and games were planned for the later hours. Miss West chose a pink and blue theme for the decorative appointments which were emphasized in the floral arrangements of pink roses and bluebells on the tea table. Replicas of the same bouquets, were placed in low bowls on the games tables. Miss Martha Lee Glasgow received high score award for the games and gifts were also presented to Miss Clark and Miss Warren.

Others in the guest group were Misses Delores Hannes, Wilma Beth and Peggy Schuelke, Irene and Opal Bridges, Margaret Hardin, all of Mission; Vivian Peterson, McAllen;

Gladys King, Edinburg.
Guest for the twilight party were entertained on the lawn of the Bridges home, where melons were

Bridges home, where melons were served an informal time enjoyed.

In the party were Misses Wilson and Clark, the honorees; Gladys King, Edinburg; Vivian Peterson, McAllen; Dorothy Shuhart, Fort. Worth; Eppright, Margaret West, Peggy Schuelke, Martha Achee, Wilson Wilson, Wilson Peggy Schuelke, Martha Achee, Mildred Hooks, Anita Stoops, Wilmuth Morgan, Helen Card, Marian McHenry, Irene Bridges, Martha Lee Glasgow, Margaret Hardin; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schuelke, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Eppright, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Bridges, James and O. V. Bridges, Jr., and the two hostesses.

### E. P. Reeds Bridge Hosts

BROWNSVILLE - Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Reed were hosts this week to their Thursday evening bridge club when they entertained in their home in Los Ebanos.

In the games, Mrs. Vernen E. Col-

In the games, Mrs. Vernon E. Colley, a guest, was high and second high went to H. E. Walker.
Playing were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puckett. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Nat B. Hatcher, John Dutro, Mr. and Mrs. Ctto A. Manske, members and the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Colley.
The next meeting will be held in two weeks with the Hatchers.

#### Brownsville Group Home From School At Montreat, N. C.

BROWNSVILLE-Returning Thursday evening from Montreat, North Carolina where they have been for the past several weeks were the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, local minister, Miss Katherine My-

### Rites Announced

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Emma Rollins announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Rollins to Jearel Lee Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams.

The marriage was celebrated quietly in Harlingen, July 20. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are making their home here where they graduated this year from the Brownsville high school.

#### Dancys Visit

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dancy of Houston, and their three children, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dancy's parents, Judge and Mrs. O. C. Dancy, for a week or so.

#### To Arrive Soon

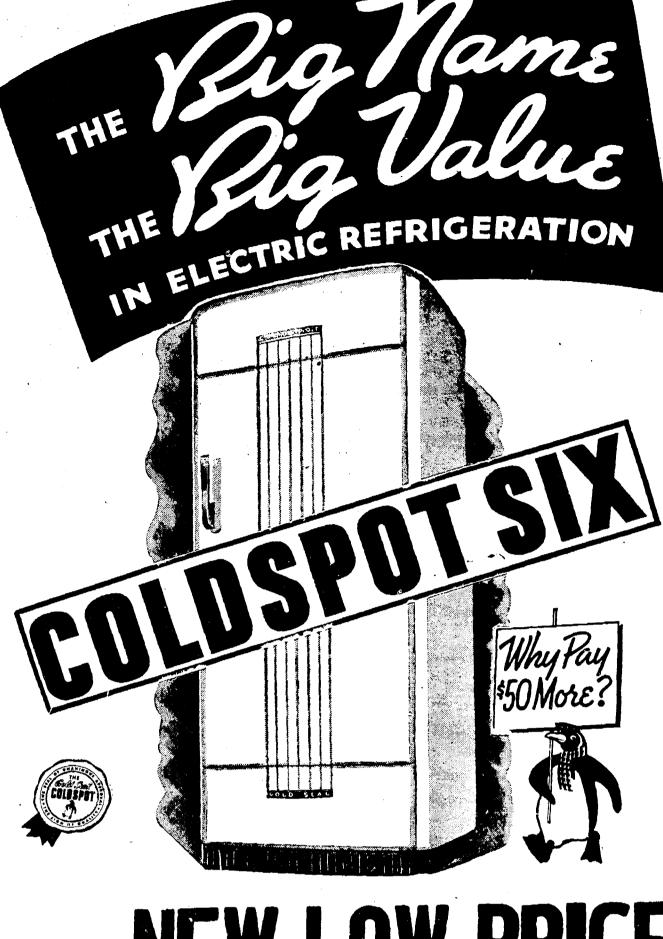
BROWNSVILLE - Returning to their home here at the week-end will be Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ransome and their son and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in Austin. Mrs. Ransome and the children have been in the capital city for the past two months, being joined there several days ago by Mr, Ransomo.

#### To Visit Mother

EDINBURG-Mrs, Robert Henry Klossner is leaving Sunday to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. S. W. Pouns in Brownwood, while Mr. Klossner is at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Port Arthur, Mr and Mrs. Klossner have been residents of the Valley about a year. They were hosts recently to a bar-becue at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Klossner,

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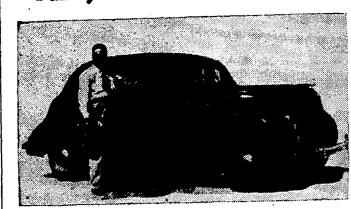
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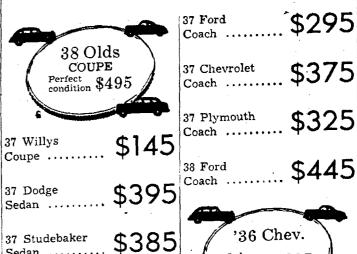
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### Proven Oil Fields Set Summer Activity Record

#### Nine New Producers And Other Tests Are Added

McALLEN-South Texas proven fields had set a new summertime activity record Saturday with nine new producers in four fields turned into storage and almost as many new tests started. Five new producers in the Colorado field in western Jim Hogg county started the parade. The Kelsey field in Brooks and Rincon in Starr county added one each and a pair of new pro-ducers was finaled in the Sun field in northern Starr.

The Colorado area continued one of the most active in all South Texas, with two independents and two majors steadily pushing pro-duction to the north and east.

Humble Oil and Refining Company added three new wells to the Colorado production line. The No. 15 King Ranch-Colorado, Survey 42, made 350 barrels daily on 3-16 tubing choke from sand at 2.999-3,010 feet with 350 pounds tubing working pressure and 500 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

Oil String Cemented
Humble's No. 17 Atwood Heirs.
Survey 35, cemented oil string at
3.084 feet after coring the field pay
at 3,091-99 feet and was ready to Would you buy a horse and buggy 3.084 feet after coring the field pay to go to San Antonio tomorrow? at 3.091-99 feet and was ready to of course not. You would buy an start pumping, hence did not have efficient auto. Then why don't you a production gauge. It showed plenty of oil when plugs were

clean your house? Brooms and drilled, vacuum cleaners can no more follow Hum Humble's No. 18 Atwood Heirs. Rexair in cleaning your home than a horse and buggy can follow an up-to-date automobile. Rexair not only cleans the house much better, Survey 36, was ready for production test after drilling plugs in oil string set at 3,088 feet. Sand was cored at 3.097-99 feet and the well but much faster. No efficiency lost through dust bags. Rexair cleans the air you breathe through water. made 310 feet of oil on 16-minute drill stem test. In the northern part of the Colo

rado field: Sun No. 3 N. S. Thaxton, Survey 670, made 195 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 520 pounds tubing and casing ressures equalized from sand at 197 Barrels Gauged

One location north of the No. 3 Thaxton, Sun's No. 4 N. S. Thaxton. Survey 670, cored the field sand at 2,967-90 feet and cemented easing Survey 670, cored the field sand at 2,967-90 feet and comented casing at 2,966 feet. The well gauged 197 barrels daily on 3-18-inch tubing choke with 325 pounds tubing working pressure and 525 pounds closedin casing pressure.

Sun's No. 5 N. S. Thaxton, Survey 670, was drilling past 150 feet.

Also in the northern part of the

lingen. Texas, for a demonstration with no obligation while the intro-670, was drilling past 150 feet,
Also in the northern part of the
Colorado field, two new wells were
nearing the sand. V. F. Neuhaus
No. E-2 F. G. Trevino. Survey 37,
was coring around 2.975 feet, while
C. Andrade III No. E-1 F. G. Treductory price lasts only a few days more. Then the Rexair will sell at vino, Survey 37, was past 2,950

Production Test Due
In the Kelsey field in Brooks.
county, Humble No. 47 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, gauged 92

Gill. La Blanca Grant, gauged 92 barrels daily on 9-64-inch tubing choke from sand at 4,709-22 feet with 475 pounds tubing working pressure and 900 pounds closed-in casing pressure. The well went to total depth of 4,932 feet and 5 1-2 o. d. oil string was cemented at 4,718 feet prior to production test. In the south part of the field. Humble's No. 67 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant. Starr county, ce-Blanca Grant, Starr county, ce-mented 10 3-4-inch o. d. surface

pipe at 1,082 feet and was making hole past 2,200 feet.

The Sun field in northeastern

Marchman, phone 20, Harlingen. tubing working pressure and 410 pounds closed in casing pressure.
Total depth was 4,640 feet.

Another new test in the field was being spudded. Sun No. B-3 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, was rigging up and was ready to start operations. Location had been staked in Tract three, Los Retaches Grant, in Tract three, Los Retaches Grant, in the northern part of the field, for Sun's No. A-5 I. V. Montalvo. New Rincon Froducer Sun's No. A-4 Montalvo, Tract three, Los Retaches Grant, was bot-

tomed at 4,914 feet and 5 1-2-inch o. d. oil string had been cemented on bottom. Production tests was to be made immediately on this

north field well.

In the Rincon field in eastern
Starr county, one new producer was
in the tanks and another well was

drilling.
W. R. Davis and Company No. A-14 Slick Estate, Survey 231, in the north part of the field's produc-Monterrey Highway ing area, gauged 180 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke through casing perforations (79 shots) at 4,095-4,110 feet and additional per-McALLEN—William H. Furlong of San Antonio, United States representative of the National Highforations (59 shots) at 4,120-30 feet

#### THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

KWKH—News WLW—Church by Road 1:00 p. m. KRGV—News and Weather KPRC—Fogle-West Ensem-

kTSA-Columbia Sym-

KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Studio Music
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—Your Easy Chair
Lide p. m.
KRGV—Dance Music
KPRG—Christian Scien
KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—European News
KWKH—Columbia Symphony

KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—NBC Program
2:06 p.m.
KRGV—National Vespera
KPRC—Sunday Players
KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Vespers
KWKH—Columbia Symphony

CRGV—Chamber Music Society KPRC—Music KTSA—Invitation to

WOAL-World Is Yours

WWH-Invitation to

Learning
WLW-World Is Yours

S:00 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science

KRGV.—Christian Science
KPRC.—World Is Yours
KTSA.—World Fair Vespers'
WOAL—Old Fashioned ReVival
KWKH.—Sports vs Houston
WLW.—Buckeye Lake orch
KRGV.—Voice of Hawaii
KPRC.—NSC Program
KTSA.—Sweet Rhythm
orch

WOAI-Old Fashioned Re-

KWKH—Sports vs Houston WLW—Kentucky Industries

KWKH-Sports vs Houstor WLW-Summer Concert

4:30 p, m. KRGV-Cavalcade of Hits

KRGV—Cavalcade of Hisk KPRC—Master Singers KTSA—Gene Autrey WOAI—Cavalcade of Hits KWKH—Gene Autry WLW—Ted Weems orch 5:00 p.m. KRGV—European Roundup KPRC—European News WOAI—European News

KTSA-News of World KTSA-5:15 J. M. Hamilton

KPRC—Bandwagon KTSA—Ellery Queen WOAI—Band Wagon KWKH—Ellery Queen

phony WLW—Earthborn

EPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS diai 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KWKH-Columbia Work-

6:30 p. ma.
KRGV-Concert
KPRC-One Man's Family
KTSA-Chuck Foster orch
WOAl-One Man's Family
KWKH-Chuck Foster orch
WLW-One Man's Family

WLW—One Man's Family
7:00 p. m.

KRGV—Ty Cobb
KPRC—Walter Winchell
KTSA—Summer
Hour
WOAL—Walter Winchell
KWKH—Summer
Hour
WLW—Walter Winchell
7:30 p m.

KRGV—News, Weather
KPRC—Album Familiar
Music
KTSA—Summer
Hour
WOAL—Album of Music
KWKH—Summer
WCAL—Album of Music
KWKH—Summer
WCAL—Album of Music

g:00 p. m. ERGV-Allan Prescots

KRGV—Allan Prescots
orch
KPRC—Hour of Charm
KTSA—Take it or Leave it
WOAl—Hour of Charm
KWKH—Gov. Sam Jones
WLW—Hour of Charm
KRGV—Human Nature
KFRC—Human Nature
KTSA—News Review
WOAl—Human Nature
KWKH—Gov. Sam Jones
WLW—Moonlight Gardens
9:00 n.m.

WLW Moonight Gard 9:00 p. m. KRGV-AP News KPRC-AP News KTSA-Musical Game WOAI-AP News KWKH-Musical Game

9:20 p. m. KRGV-Lou Breese orch KPRC-Dancing Campers

orch
KTSA-Dick Jurgens orch
WOAI-Studio Music
KWKH-Dick Jurgens orch
WLW-Cincipnati Zoo orch

KRGV—News Summary
KFSA—News by Air
WOAL—News
KWKH—Henry Busse orch
WLW—Peter Grant—News
10:30 p.m.
KRGV—Matty Malneck

KRPC-Francis Craig

KRPC--Francis Craig orch. KTSA--Press News WOAI--Sunday Serenade KWKH--Press News WLW--Castle Farm orch 1:00 p.m. KRGV--Sign off KPRC--Ten Disciples orch KTSA--Aristocrats VOAI--Ten Disciples of

OAL-Ten Disciples of

KWKH-Aristocats

11:30 p. m. CPRC-Radio Chapel

10:00 p. m.

RRGV—News, Sports

wlw-Chas. McCarthy

7:00 s. m.
KRGY.—European News
KPRO.—Europe News
KWKH-UP News
#IW-Children's Hour
7:30 s. m.
KRGV.—Coast to Coast to
Bus
KPRC.—Skypilot
WOAI.—Bunday Drivers
KWKH-Variety

WOAI—Bunday Drivers
KWKH—Variety
MUW—Children's Hour
8:00 a. m.
ERGY—Valley Radio
Chapel
KPRC—Bibls Highlights
4TSA—Church of The Air
WOAI—Bibls Highlights
KWKH—Church of Air
WLW—Church of Air
MIW—Church of Air
S:30 s. m.
KRGV—Southernaires
KPRC—Letters From
Abroad
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Letters From
Abroad

WOAI—Letters From
Abroad

KWKH—Wings over Jordon
WLW—Bouthernaires
9:00 a. m.

KRGV—NBC Program

KPRC—AP News

KTSA—SO You Want A
Home
WOAI—Program Resums

KWKH—Bunday Players

WLW—News Review
9:30 a. m.

KRGV—Real Estats Hour

KPRC—T. J. Bettes Company

KTSA—Major Bowes

WOAI—Nain'i Music Camp

KWKH—Major Bowes

WOAI—Nain'i Music Camp

KWKH—Major Bowes

WUW—Bidney Walton
10:00 a. m.

10:00 a. m. Hour KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI.—Gospel Singer KWKH—Major Bowes WLW—Radio City Music gfall 10:30 a. m.

ERGV-Latin American Hour ETSA-Salt Lake City 4:00 p. m.
KROV—Gray Gordon orch
KTSA—Music in the Air
KPRC—Catholic Hour
WOAI—Catholic Hour Choir WOAI-Wings Over Amer KWKH—Sait Lake City
Tabernacle Choir
WLW—Radio City Music
Hall
11:00 a. m.
KRGV—Listen and Live

KTSA—Church of the Air WOAL—First Presbyterian Church KWKR—Morning Services WLW—Cadle Tabernacle Choir 11:30 a. m. KRGV—Al & Lee Reiser orch

ETBA-Travia Park Serv-WOAL—First Presbyterian Church KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Silver Strings

KWKH—News of the World WLW—Commentary From European Capitols 5:30 p. m. KRGV—Birthday Party orch.
12:00 hoon
KRGV—Sang Trails
KTSA—Joey Kearns orch WOAL—Music
KWKH—CBS Program
WLW—Little White House
12:30 p. m.
ERGV—Salon Silhouttes
KPRC—Song Service
KTSA—Press News WOAL-University Chicago Round Table

orch,
WLW—Protessor Quizz
6:00 p. m.
KRGV—U. S. Navy
KPRC—Melody Moments
KTSA—Columbia Work-WOAL-Bishop & Cargoyle Jurisdiction, was coring for the 2,- sand cored at 1,173-79 feet. First 900-foot sand, a field marker. One location north of discovery.

Carruth et al, Share 1-A. Portion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, tested oil and salt water on 15-minute drill test of the field sand at 3,526-34 feet. Operators recovered about 400 feet of oil and 75 feet of salt water. The test was run in a side-tracked hole after the original hole went to 4.510 feet without picking up the field sand. The sidetrack

#### DOZEN WILDCATS ADDING

resentative of the National High way Direction of Mexico, is giving with purpose of the present and roll of the present and ro

was bottomed at 3,534 feet, but had picked up the sand somewhat lower forations (12 shots) at 4,920-23 feet.

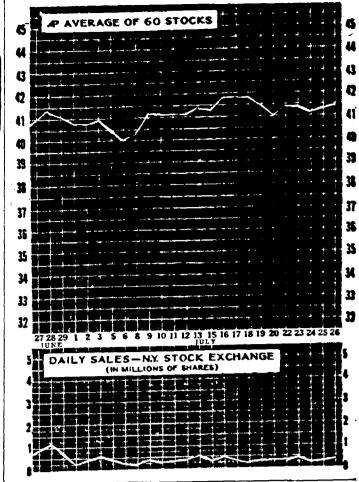
Casing had been cemented on bottom at 4,945 feet. Tubing working pressure, through 3-16-inch tubing choke, was \$75 pounds and closed-in casing pressure was 450 pounds.

Sun's No. 10 Augustin Olivares.
Survey 239, gun-perforated casing 10 feet which gauged 168 barrels daily on 9-64-inch tubing choke with 200 pounds tubing choke with 200 pounds closed-inch tubing choke with 200 pounds closed-inch tubing counds closed-inch tubing counds closed-inch tubing closed inch tubing close inch tubing closed inch tubin

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### Today's Markets



MARKETS
By FREDERICK GARDNER
NEW YORK—P—Ending one of the
freariest weeks in more than two decades,
the stock market Saturday just about kept

the stock market Saturday Jost should be be been should be be been continued by the beautiful be been continued by the latest beautiful be been continued by the latest beautiful beautifu s balance. Boardrooms were virtually descried. The

#### LIVESTOCK

sand cored at 1.173-79 feet. First production test showed salt water, as did drill stem test of the same section. Operators planned to perforate higher on the next test of the shallow sand.

About seven miles east of Hebbronville in Jim Hogg county. Humble No. 1-C Mestena Oil and Gas Company was drilling below 4,765 feet on a scheduled deep test.

Operations have been delayed on Pan-American Production Company No. 1 Porfiro Garcia, Share 13 San Juan de Carricitos Grant, east-market mostly 25 lower. Shallow sows 4.755 feet on a scheduled seep test.

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DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—(A)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle: Salable and total 100; calves; Salable and total none: compared Friday last week
Beef steers mostly steady; medium to
choice 8.75-10.75; fed heifers steady to
weak; good to choice 9.25-10.40; grass
heifers steady to good steer calves 9.009.50.

DOZEN WILDCATS ADDING
TO DRILLING ACTIVITIES

McAllen — More than a dozen wildcats added to the generally formation in the start august 1 still more titles sturday. Brooks county with its two deep tests under way and at third due to start August 1 still held much interest, but shallower to perations in Hidalgo and Start counties came in for considerable attention also.

About 12 miles south of Falfurrias in Brooks county, Sun No. 1 Charles in Brooks county, Sun No. 1 Charles in Boedeker, Survey 16, was coring in dry and at 4,194 feet on a deep hole.

About five miles northeast of the Sun wildcat, J. M. West Production Co. No. 1 J. D. Cage, Survey 31.

Was making hole slowly past 7,180 feet on a test scheduled for 10,000 feet. Very little information is being made available on this well.

MANSAS CITY GRAIN

TEXAS GRAIN

FORT WORTH—129 Demand was moderate free for grain here saturday. Estimated receipls were: wheat 45 cars, corn 2, 5.5.

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MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(7:- The average price of middling 15-16 length cotton at ten designated southern spot markets Saturday was 2 points lower at 10.25 cents a pound: severage for the past thirty market days was 10.45. Middling 's inch average was 10.06 cents a pound.

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# Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Advance Films

### Popular Dramatic Stars Appear In New Film Hit

Bette Davis And Charles Boyer Co-Starred In 'All This And Heaven Too'; Other Hits Are Scheduled

BETTE DAVIS and Charles Boyer, two of the screen's greatest dramatic stars bring glowing life to the film version of Rachel Field's sensational novel "All This, And Heaven Too," currently featured Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

One of the leading best sellers of the past few years, Miss Field's novel comes to the screen with its dramatic essence immeasurably heightened by the brilliant per-

essence immeasurably heightened by the brilliant performances of the two great dramatic stars.

"All This And Heaven, Toc" is the highly dramatic story of a "All This And Heaven, Toc" is the highly dramatic story of a French governess, seemingly destined for a life of spinsterhood, who became the stormcenter of a Parisian murder scandal which shook became the stormcenter of a Par

### "MARYLAND" FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

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AGAIN CAPTURING the traditions and beauty of the old South in his latest production, "Maryland," Darryl F. Zanuck has selected one of the year's outstanding casts headed by Brenda Marshall. John Payne, Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, Charlie Ruggles, Marjorie Weaver and Hattie McDaniel, to bring it to life.

Filmed in technicolor "Maryland" tells the absorbing story of a mother's aversion to horses after her husband has been thrown and mother's aversion to horses after her husband has been thrown and killed during a fox hunt. Despite her inhibitions, her son becomes an expert horseman and, to further complicate the situation, he falls in love with the granddaughter of a horse trainer. All the glory, romance and traditions of the South are captured in the development of the intensely human story.

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"Maryland" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday
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at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito; Tuesday and Wednesday at the
Ritz Theatre in Weslaco; Thursday and Friday at the State Theatre
in Mercedes and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

#### HARDY FAMILY SEEN IN NEW FILM

CONTINUING THE armorous adventures of his screen career, Mickey Rooney steps out in high society in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," latest of the 'Hardy Family' pictures starring Lewis Stone,

Debutante," latest of the 'Hardy Family' pictures starring Lewis Stone, Judy Carland and Ann Rutherford.

Falling in love with a New York deb through her pictures in the Falling in love with a New York deb through her pictures in the baset are two different things for the irrepressible Andy when his the boast are two different things for the irrepressible Andy when his father takes him along on a business trip to New York in the story. But Judy uses her influence to help him out.

As the deb in the cast is Diana Lewis, and others in the story As the deb in the cast is Diana Lewis, and others in the story are Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Sara Haden and George Breakston.

"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the State Theatre in Mercedes.

#### 'NEW MOON' IS ROMANTIC MUSICAL

NELSON EDDY and Jeanette MacDonald are seen together for the first time in more than a year in the screen's new romantic musical "New Moon," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the

"New Minon," pooked for current snowing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

A story of many musical as well as dramatic thrills, "New Moon" is set against the colorful background of early New Orleans, and travels, by way of the high seas, through pirate adventures, shipwrecks and subsequent life on a desert island.

The varied musical score solor by Miss MacDonald are the famous

aequent life on a desert island.

The varied musical score solos by Miss MacDonald are the famous "Lover Come Back To Me." "One Kiss," "Paree" and "Rondolet." To-sether with Eddy she sings "Wanting You," while the "Largo" number sether with Eddy she sings "Wanting You," while the "Largo" number sether with Eddy she sings "Wanting You," while the "Largo" number sold sung by Miss MacDonald with a choir. Eddy's songs include "Softly is sung by Miss MacDonald with a choir. Eddy's songs include "Softly is sung by Miss MacDonald with a choir. Eddy's songs include "Softly is sung by Miss MacDonald are the famous Tolor with Eddy she and "Rondolet." To-sether with Eddy she will be supported by Miss MacDonald are the famous "Rondolet." To-sether with Eddy she will be supported by Miss MacDonald are the famous "Rondolet." To-sether with Eddy she sings "Wanting You."

### SINCLAIR LEWIS STORY IS FILMED SINCLAIR LEWIS famed novel, "Mantrap," reaches the screen as an absorbing romantic drama, under the title of "Untamed," co-

starring Ray Milland, Patricia Morison and Akim Tamiroff.

Background against the splendour of the wild Canadian North woods, and done entirely in Technicolor, the picture graphically visualizes the relentless battle of two men for the love of a woman who has married a French-Canadian guide and hunter, to later realize that life with her husband in a tiny community, far from the civilization which has constituted her entire previous environment, has become which has constituted her entire previous environment, has become intolerable. Still respecting her husband, she realizes that her heart draws her ever closer to the young society doctor who has come to the town to devote his life to ministering to the people of the sparsely

ed country.
"Untamed" is booked for showing Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.



Nelson Eddy co-starred with Jeanette Mac Donald in "New Moon" booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

### Hitler And Naziism

Attacked In Movie "The Man I Married" adapted from the recent Liberty Magazine serial "I Married a Nazi" is an indictment of Hitler and Nazism. more pointed and outspoken than any preseding printing of the any preceding picture of, like

Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer Lloyd Noian and Otto Kruger share co-starring honors in "The Man I Married," which is booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito Friday and Saturday.

### QUEEN

SUNDAY ONLY NAN GREY

"HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES" VINCENT PRICE MARGARET LINDSAY

### RIALTO

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Above are the leading members of the outstanding cast of the technicolor film "Maryland," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito; Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco; Thursday and Friday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. John Payne (upper left is shown with Theatre in Brownsville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, John Payne (upper left is shown with Walter Brennan, Brenda Joyce and Fay Bainter, while below (left to right) are Hattie McDaniel, Charlie Ruggles and Marjorie Weaver.

#### SCREEN VALLEY

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "New Moon" with Mary Boland and Stanley Fields. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Nancy Kelly and Robert Cum-mings in "Private Affairs" with Roland Young and Hugh Herborf. mings in "Private Attaces with Herbort.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Brends Joyce and John Thursday, FRIDAY, Brinter, Walter Brennan

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Marcaret Lindsay and Vincent Price in "The House of Seven Gables" with Nan Grey, George Sanders and Dick Foran.
MONDAY, THESDAY: Walter Pidgeon and Florence Rice in "Phintom Raiders."
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Mickey Rainney as "Young Tom Edison," with George Bancroft, Fay Bainter and Virginia

Weidler.
FRIDAY: William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in Clarence E. Mulford's "Hidden Gold" with Russell Hayden and Ruth Rogers.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

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RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENTTO
SUNDAY, MONDAY: Brenda Joyce and John Payne in "Maryland" with Walter Brenda, Fay Baimer and Charlie
Rusples, Filmed in technicolor.
TUESDAY ONLY: Hugh Herbert and Constance Moore in "La
Conga Nights" with Arrida and Dennis O'Keefe.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Olivia De Havilland and Jeffrey
Lynn in "My Love Came Back" with Eddie Albert, Jane
Wyman and Charles Winninger.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer in
"The Man I Married" with Lloyd Nolan and Anna Sten.
ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

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BUNDAY, MONDAY, TURSDAY: Bette Davis and Charles Bover in Rachei Field's "All This And Heaven Too" with Jeffrey Lynn and Bariana O'Neill WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Carole Landis and Lon Chaney, Jr., in "One Million B. C." with Victor Mature and John Hubbard.

Jr., in "One Million By O. Hubbard. Hubbard. Hubbard. Hubbard. Hubbard. Hubbard. Filmed in technicolor. Filmed in technicolor. RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN ONLY: Jack Holt and Noah Beery, Jr., in "Pass-To Alentraz" with Cecilia Callejo and Maxie Rosen-

bloom.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Billy Lee and Cordell Hickman in "The Biscuit Eater" with Richard Lane and Helene Milhird.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Luli Deste and Philip Dorn in "Ski Patrol" with Samuel S. Hinds, Stanley Fields and

"NKI Patrol" with Samuel S. Hinds, Stanley Fields and John Qualen.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers and George "Gabby"
Hayes in "The Carson City Kid" with Constance Moors
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SUNDAY

MONDAY

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MARYLAND'

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#### 'Safari' Is Booked

Madeleine Carroll and Douglas At McAllen Theatre George Brent, Virginia Bruce Fairbanks, Jr., are co-starred in starring honors in "The Man Who of the tropics "Safari", booked for Talked Too Much." booked for Talked Too Much." booked for showing Tuesday and Wednesday and current showing Sunday and Monshowing Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen. day at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

> society! Hear Judy croon love songs! Watch the Hardy family in their harminet bit!

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### THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: John Bennett and Francis Lederer in "The Man I Married" with Lloyd Nolan 'My Love Came Back'

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday" with Ralph Bellamy and Roscoe Karns.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Brian Aberne and Madeleine Car-

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" with Lewis Stone, Ann Ruther-

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Carole Landis and Lone Chancy.

"Maryland" with Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, Charlie Ruggles and Marjorie Weaver, Filmed in technicolor, SATURDAY ONLY: Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker in

"The Bad Man From Red Butte" with Fuzzy Knight.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeleine

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Brends Joyce and John Payne in

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Carole Landis and Lon Chancy, Jr., in "One Million B. C." with Victor Mature and John

SATURDAY ONLY: Tex Ritter in "The Cowboy From Sun-

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" with Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford and Dlana Lewis.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: George Brent and Virginia Bruce in "The Man Who Talked Too Much" with Richard Barth-elness and Brenda Marshall.

Carrol in "Safari" with Lynne Overman and Billy Gil-

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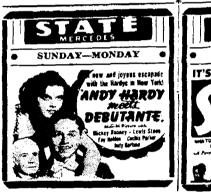
roll in "My Son. My Son" with Louis Hayward, Laraine Day and Henry Hull.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Walt Disney's feature length cartoon

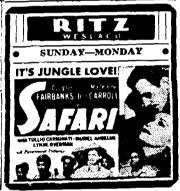
> To Show at Weslaco Olivia De Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn share co-starring honors in

> > MONDAY

# Ann Rutherford and Mickey Rooney in the latest 'Hardy Family "Andy Meets Debutante," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the State Theatre in Mercedes.

Charles Boyer and Bette Davis in the screen version of Rachel Field's famed novel "All This, and Heaven Too" booked for an extended engagement at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Sunday, Monday





SUNDAY





"LA CONGA NIGHTS" with ARMIDA

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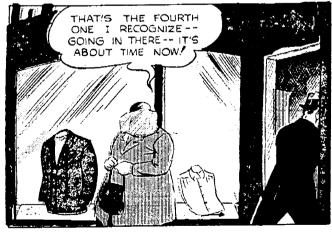


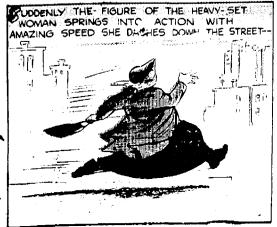






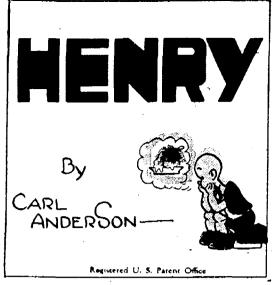


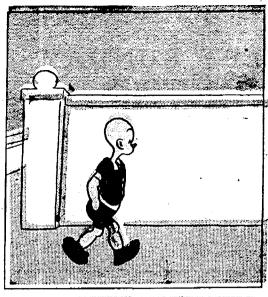


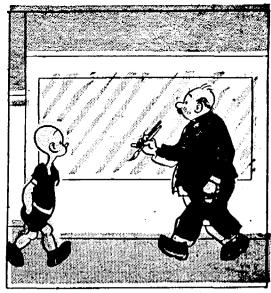


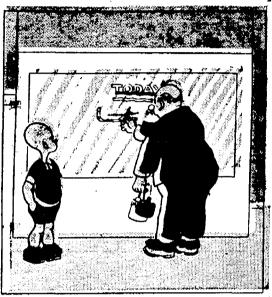


























### CAPTAIN



### BY ROY CRANE

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PLANE WENT WILD WHEN HONEY'S PARACHUTE BECAME TANGLED IN THE CONTROLS. WHEN AT LAST THE PARACHUTE WAS PULLED INTO THE PLANE, HONEY WAS NO LONGER



POOR HONEY! I CAN
SEE HER NOW—DANGLING
FROM THAT ROPE—
HITTING BUILDINGS!
TREES! HER BEAUTIFUL
BODY CRUSHED LIKE--LIKE---HORRIBLE TO CONTEMPLATE

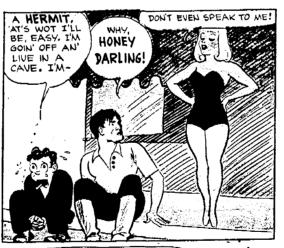












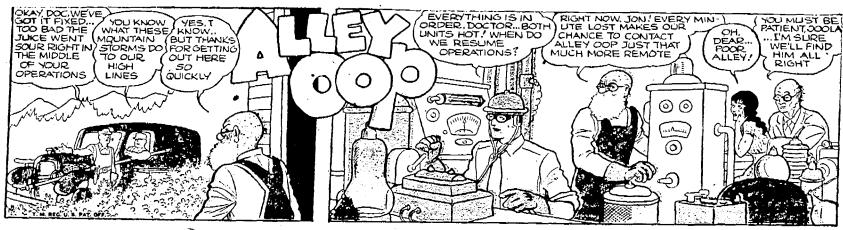






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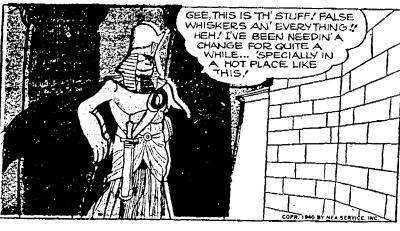


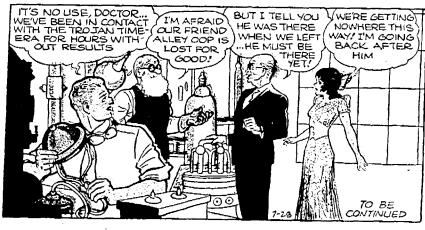


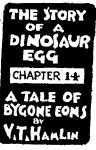




















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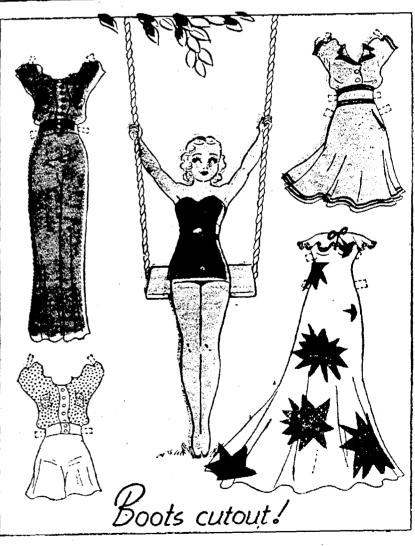












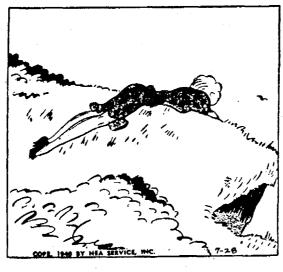
































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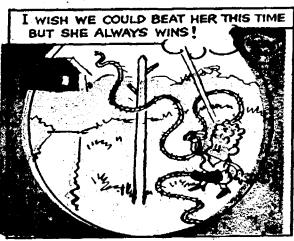


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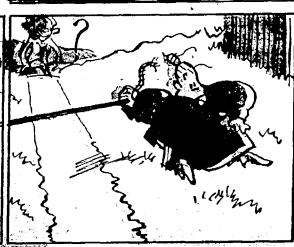


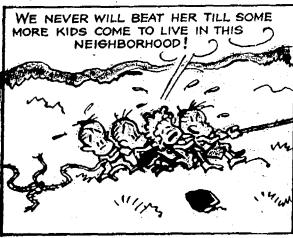


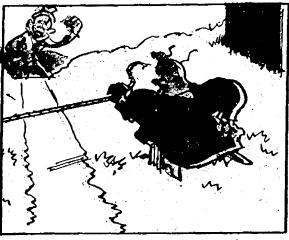




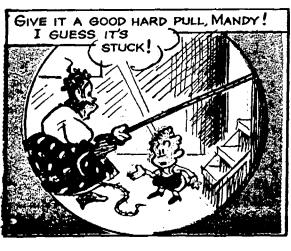














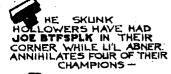


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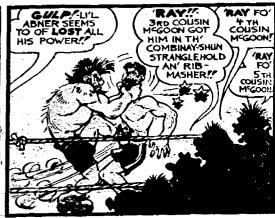
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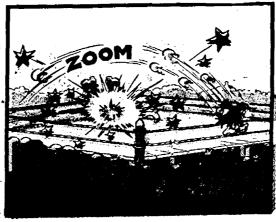


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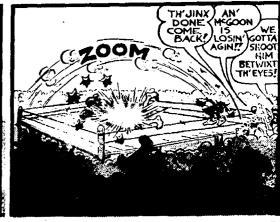










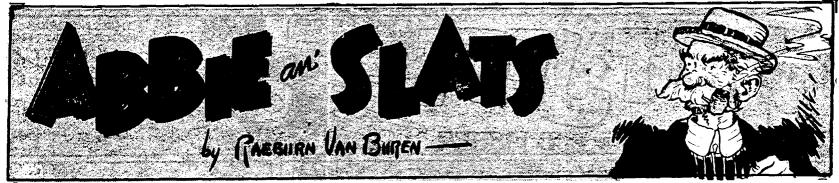




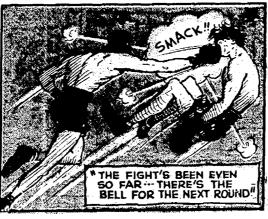
































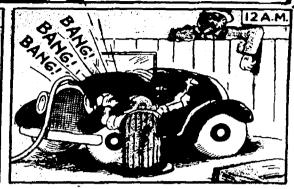


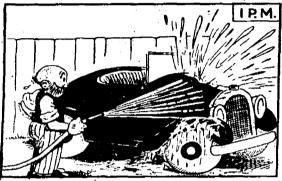




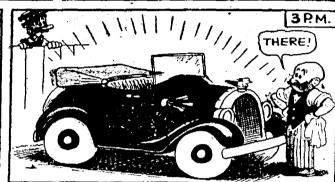


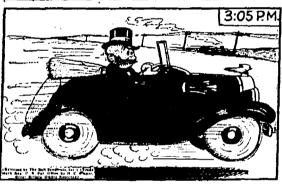


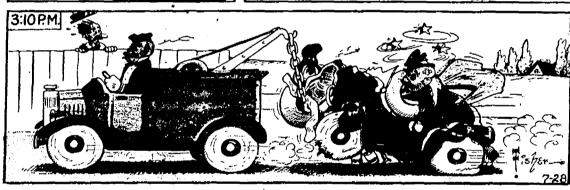












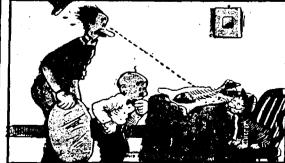
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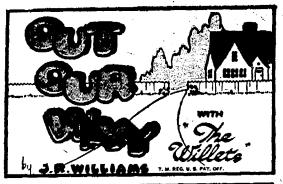


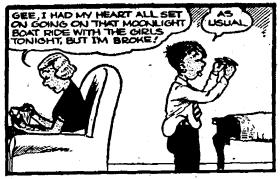
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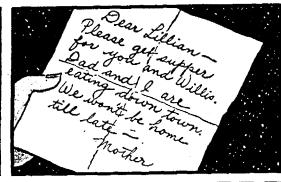
















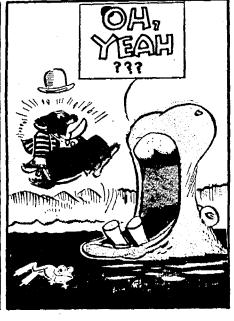


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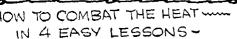


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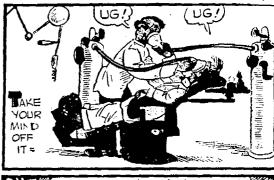
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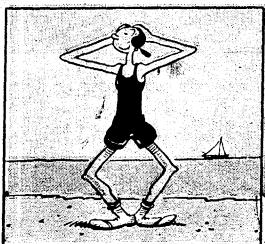
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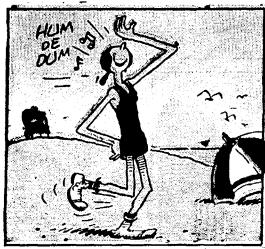


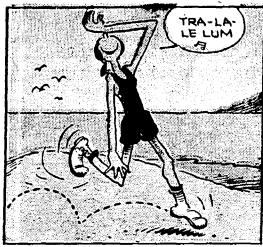
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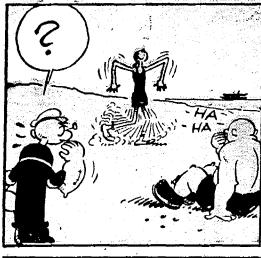










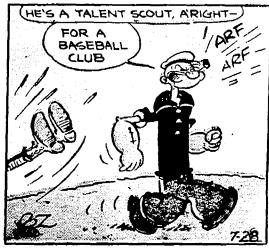








































# O'DANIEL HAS MAJORITY IN EARLY VOTE: THOMPSON 2ND Goolsby And Morrison In Runoff In Hot

### Rumania Carved Again At Orders Of Hitler

English Invasion Delayed Another Week-End; American Solidarity In Spotlight

By The Associated Press

A defensive and economic program described as designed to shock rudely any aggressive-minded foreign power with western hemisphere aspirations was all but signed and scaled at the Pan-American conference in Havana Saturday night.

This, the United States' main objective, was practically a declaration that the 20 other American republics would support this country's enforcement of the Manne Postrine.

enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine.

This American display of solidarity came as Germany gave orders This American display of solidarity came as Germany gave orders
for the further carving-up of Rumania, with Bulgaria and Hungary
each destined to get a territorial slice.

Out of the flurry of conferences in Germany and Italy, the German
\*press intimated that Adolf Hitler

had told Balkan diplomats he ex-

pected them to settle their own dif-

ferences, with the important quali-fication that he favored the claims of both Bulgaria and Hungary, the latter with some modification.

"New Order" Stressed

The Balkan countries must ac-knowledge the principles of the

'new order in Europe," said the Na-

man Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering. (Full details on Page 10.)

warplanes roared over Great Britain and Scotland in the third

ain and Scotland in the third straight day of heavy attacks. The British acknowledged two civi-lians were killed but said four Nazi bombers were shot down.

bringing the three-day total to 33. German planes. (Complete Story

American foreign ministers in

Havana agreed on a plan for con-

tinental solidarity which, authorita-tive spokesmen said, substantially

carried out the United States' pro-

carried out the United States pro-posals for a joint trusteeship over European colonies in the western hemisphere which might be threat-ened by a change of owners in Europe, and included the American

ideas on economic and subversive

Confer With Mussolini

After visiting Adolf Hitler, Ru-

nania's premier and foreign min-

ister went to Rome and talked over

details of a Balkan territorial line-

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DRAFT PLANS

Leans To Voluntary

Service System

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator

Taft (R-Ohio) joined opponents of peacetime compulsory military training Saturday as Congress ap-

training Saturday as Congress approached a show-down fight on the

The Ohio senator and recent as-

pirant for the Republican presi-dential nomination said he favored

trying a "voluntary system" before

(Ind-Neb) and numerous other sen-

ators who have publicly criticized

Favor Voluntary Plan

Some senators suggested that a

army and national guard, might be

Vandenberg predicted that under

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offered as a substitute.

the committee-drafted measure.

TAFT

supporting the

first peacetime conscription

move in this country's his-

Senate con-

expected to be-

tory.

TAFT FIGHTS

on Page 7.)

At the same time, Germany's

### .FD NAMES UNIT FOR EUROPE'S **FOOD RELIEF**

Funds Available But paper closely associated with Ger-Blockade Is Bar

By MAX BOYD
WASHINGTON— (IP) —President
Rosevelt established an organization Saturday to undertake the task
of buying \$50,000,000 worth of relief supplies, getting them through the British blockade and seeing that they reach war refugees instead of

they reach war refugees in falling into German hands. The money for the undertaking was appropriated by Congress recently at Mr. Roosevelt's request.

Farm Purcabse Planned In an executive order, the presi-dent designated the Secretary of dent designated the Secretary of Agriculture to purchase farm products and the Secretary of the Treasury to buy other supplies under the program. What will be purchased is to be determined by these officials and the American Red Cross

The Red Cross was designated as an agency to transport the pur-chases abroad and distribute them to "refugee men, women and chil-dren who have been driven from their homes or otherwise renderd destitute by hostilities or invasion."

Other agencies may be designated later to carry on similar

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, made public the order. Questioned by newsmen as to whether Great Britain had agreed to let the supplies through her blockade, he replied that distribu-tion was 100 per cent the job of the Red Cross.

Red Cross Negotiates It was believed that the Red Cross might negotiate with the British and German governments through

the state department. Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, conferred with the president later in the day. He told reporters afterward that his agency would operate only where it had complete control over distribution, so that it would know

its supplies went to those for whom

#### they were intended. One Of Four Insane In Shoshone Murder

SHOSHONE, Idaho-(A)-Chester gin next Wednesday. Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said the Senate Phillips, one of four charged with murder in the exposure death of his Military Committee would vote father-in-law was committed to the formally on its completed bill Tuesstate mental hospital Saturday.
Phillips. 22. alarmed Lincoln day forenoon and predicted few it any opposing votes.

Taft indicated that he would work
with Senators Vandenberg (RMich), Wheeler (D-Mont), Norris

county authorities by hysterical activities and wild cries. In a hearing before Probate Judge Howard Adkins he was adjudged insane.

#### Child Killed

### Hidalgo County Car Collision Fatal

McALLEN-Andrea Pena, threeyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Pena of Edcouch was killed early Saturday night as the result of an automobile collision at the intersection of Taylor Road and

the intersection of Taylor Road and the McAllen-Mission highway. The Pena car was being driven cast, according to investigating of-ficers, when it came in collision ficers, when it came in collision with another car occupied by Mr. with another car occupied by Mr. official readings.

and Mrs. Charles Ray of South and Mr couch Sunday morning.

### 21 NEW WORLD REPUBLICS OK **DEFENSE PACT**

Trade Plan Expected To Surprise Axis

#### SOLIDARITY SEEN

Hull Gratified Over Success Attained

HAVANA -(APG)- The neutrality commission of the Pan-American conference Saturday night drafted projects to deal with the "Flfth Column," sub-versive activities of foreign diplomats in the Americas, and the treatment of foreign minorities in case of war. The projects will be submitted to the full conference

HAVANA-(P)-The 21 American republics were in agreement through their foreign ministers Saturday night on a broad defense and economic plan which an authoritative source described as effective enough both to surprise and dis-courage any foreign powers castng covetous eyes upon this continent.

The program, embracing the main objectives of the United States, awaited formal adoption before adjournment of the conference next Tuesday, but committee approval was said to insure its success with the same solidarity marking previous Pan-American gatherings.

Compromises Formed This was accomplished through djustment of differing viewpoints in committee without materially changing any of the proposals brought here from Washington by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

After long hours spent in patien persuasion and argument in a hot hotel room overlooking the sea, Hull was represented as being grati-

fied with the action decided upon. He was said to feel that any aggressive-minded powers that hoped and worked for failure of the conference would be shocked and discouraged by the unity and de-termination shown by the American republics in taking steps to carry out their professions of solidarity

and purpose New World "Awakens" At the same time the conference was said by an authoritative spokesman to have shown an awakening of the republics from an attitude of complacency and belief that the mere assertion of neutrality was

sufficient to deter foreign conquer ors.
The concrete results of the con-

ference, as agreed upon by committees, were three-fold:

1. A declaration that the status of European possessions in this hemisphere is of equal concern to all the American republics and creatt the American republics and cre-ation of machinery under which any of them might be taken over and administered temporarily to safeguard continental security.

Broad Economic Plan 2. Establishment of the framework of a broad economic plan for immediate relief of countries burdened, with exports shut off from side ration of European markets and development the compulsory of an independent American system stron genough to prevent foreign customers from forcing unfair trade

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### **Sect Meets**

Jehovah's Witnesses Hold Convention

EL PASO-(AP)-After a stormy beginning, in which they were de-nied use of a public hall and were the object of citizen protests, mem-bers of a religious sect (Jehovah's Witnesses) conclude their Texas state convention here Sunday with praise for El Paso's "kind recep-

Harold Woodworth, chairman of the meeting, added that nearly 450 Thermometer Ruined delegates were carrying on a house-to-house canvass of the city to dis-As Heat Bursts It come rebuffs and meeting with

### dents here figured Saturday it must be hot—even though they had no official reading.

mometer in use for dive years climbed to 135 (in the sunlight) lating a handbill ordinance in the and then exploded.

| Commetter in use for dive years climbed to 135 (in the sunlight) lating a handbill ordinance in the county clerk and Cleo the commissioner for precipation.

### Cameron Sheriff Race; Rail Race Close **LUTHER SNOW**

IS SHERIFF FOR WILLACY

Charles Johnson Tops Judge's Race

RAYMONDVILLE—On the basis of incomplete returns from Willacy county, five of seven precincts reporting, Luther D. Snow, former sheriff, had a clear majority over his opponents in the race for sheriff but runoff races appeared in the offing in the contest for county judge and for county tax assessorcollector.

Snow had a total of 938 votes as compared to 262 for Joe Turner, the incumbent, and 511 for Mack Chrestman. It would require a big reversal in the two missing boxes to bring about a runoff in the race

for sheriff.

C. R. (Charley) Johnson, incumbent, held the lead but no majority in the county judge's race with a total of 859 votes while C. P. Hilbun, who abandoned the post of county superintendent to make the

race, had 597 and S. R. Lynn was a poor third with 317.

There were six candidates in the race for assessor-collector with John R. Campbell's 801 votes failing of a majority. Ed Raymond was second with 305, Z. O. Cotney third with 178. Fourth was R. K. Finlay, who polled 156 votes. C. B. Owen got 152 votes and Hugh Mc-

#### 34 Members Of Sect Jailed At Detroit

DETROIT-(A)-Thirty-four persons arrested while distributing literature of Jehovah's Witnesses pleaded innocent in traffic court Saturday to charges of soliciting funds without licenses. Each was over to Tuesday.

#### Iron, Oil Ban Said Due By Wednesday

HOUSTON - (AP) - The Houston Chronicle said Saturday a partial government ban on oil and scrap iron exports will go into effect here

The move was indicated, the paper said, in a federal note directing customs officials to "permit export without an export license only four more days.

#### Nervous Rookie In South Confused Over U. S. Leader

OKLAHOMA CITY -(A)—A nervous National Guard rookie was undergoing a federal inspection test.

'Who's president of the United States?' snapped the inspecting officer. The rookie stammer-

ed, then gulped:
"Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones."

### Election

At A Glance

GOVERNOR W. LEE O'DAN-IEL'S prediction of a clear ma-jority appeared on the way to realization, Thompson was sec-

ond, Hines third.

PIERCE BROOKS shaded Olen Culberson in the railroad com-missioner's race on the basis of missioner's race on the basis of incomplete returns and a nip and tuck battle appeared in prospect to determine entries in the run-off.

JAMES R. NORVELL, the Val-

ley's own candidate in the race for judge of the fourth court of civil appeals, was leading Thomas D. Cobb in 29 out of 57 counties.

JOE P. HATCHITT was holding

a majority in the district attor-ney's race but unreported precincts might easily bring about a runoff, more than likely with SHERIFF ARTHUR GOOLSBY

was almost certain to have a runoff battle with unreported boxes possibly making Will Cabler the second man in the race although incomplete returns placed Tom Morrison sec-LUTHER D. SNOW held a ma-

jority in the Willacy county sheriff's race with five out of seven precincts reported. Mack Chrestman had the best chance to get in the runoff. Joe Turner was third.

### **JOE HATCHITT** HAS MAJORITY

#### But Later Count May Mean Runoff

HARLINGEN-All available returns at 3 a.m. Sunday gave Joe P. Hatchitt of Corpus Christi, a majorfunds without licenses. Each was lity over his other two opponents, held in \$5 bond and the case set W. B. Weaver and Roy A. Scott, alver to Tuesday.

Sixty in all were arrested but district attorney but none of the

Sixty in all were arrested but some too late to be taken to court Saturday.

Jehovah's Witnesses are holding their national convention here.

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Hatchitt had a total of 7,501 votes as compared to 4,027 for Weaver and 2,367 for Scott. This included only 19 out of the 47 boxes in Nueces county. Kleberg and Willacy similarly were incomplete and Ken-

edy missing altogether. Cameron county, with most of the votes in, gave Hitchitt almost three-fourths of the total with 4,560 as compared to 1,589 for Weaver and 880 for Scott. In Willacy county Hatchitt had 898, Weaver 609 and Scott 484. In Nueces, Hatchitt had 1,408, Weaver 1,214 and Scott 767. Kleberg reported 585 for Hatchitt, 815 for Weaver and 236 for Scott.

Although Hatchitt had a majority on the basis of incomplete returns, a runoff was still a possibility.

#### Rumania Is Fearful Of Division Result

BUCHAREST -(P)- Rumania ought a formula Saturday night whereby actual cession of territory to Hungary and Bulgaria may be postponed as long as possible, despite a German order that she enter into quick direct negotiations with those countries.

The Rumanian press and radio said any further surrender of Ru-mania territory at this time might provoke an internal crisis of serious consequences just at a time when Germany wants to keep supplies moving from the Balkans to

### **GOOLSBY HAS** TOP VOTE IN **COUNTY RACE**

Leonard Wins Race For Congress

HARLINGEN - Sheriff J. Goolsby led a field of three in the Cameron county Democratic primary Saturday while the incumbent state depresentatives of both Cameron county Democratic primary Saturday while the incumbent state depresentatives of both Cameron county of the saturday o eron and Hidalgo counties appeared assured of re-election in the only

assured of re-election in the only other contests of any ranking in these two counties.

Goolsby, seeking re-election, polled a total of 3.177 votes with three large Brownsville boxes (No. 7, 8 and 10) and the Media Luna box still out and with two Harlingen boxes (No.'s 30 and 32) and La Feria incomplete. Tom Morrison of Combes appeared assured of a place in the runoff on the basis of returns to date but there was a potential voting strength of 1,920 votes left in the unreporting boxes which might swing the balance to Cabler.

Morrison had 2,319 votes while Will Cabler, erstwhile Goolsby chief deputy, was trailing in the race with

2,047 votes.

Augustin Celaya of Brownsville, had a comfortable majority over both opponents in the race for rep-resentative from Cameron county and Homer Leonard of McAllen was an easy winner over Dave Noser for representative from Hi-dalgo county even on the basis of

incomplete returns.

Celaya polled a total of 4,514 votes while A. R. Davis of Combes 1,674 and Gus Butler of San Benito 927. Leonard, who was said to have a good chance for being named next speaker of the House of Representatives, polled 4,514 votes in 13 out of Hidalgo county's 24 polling places

while Noser. McAllen contractor, garnered 1.238. It was not regarded as likely that Noser would be able to overcome this lead with votes from the yet unreported boxes.

a wholesale distributor, filed with the Federal Power Commission Saturday tariffs reducing domestic rates it charges over its entire system two cents per thousand cubic leet, effective September 1.
Paul Kayser, president of the

company, said that except in "cases of minor adjustment" the reduction would be passed along to consumestimated it would save them \$75,000. He said that when the new tariffs

became effective the city gate rate for domestic gas at El Paso would be reduced from 29 cents to 27 cents per thousand cubic feet.

### Norvell Leads

Valley Man Ahead In State Race

DALLAS - James R. Norvell, Edinburg, was leading Thomas D. Cobbs of Bexar county 16,435 to 9.553 in incomplete returns from 29 counties early Sunday morning for the post of Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, 4th Judicial District.

Norvell, appointed to the post by

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel recently, was running for the first time. He is widely known in the Valley.

### **Brooks Tops Culberson Late** Saturday; Runoff Assured

Race; Chief Justice Runoff Indicated

billy music and W. Lee O'Daniel, apparently more pop-

Returns from 190 out of 245 counties (12 complete) gave O'Daniel 264,599 to his opponents' combined total of 237,932. O'Daniel jumped into the lead early Saturday night, and his majority increased steadily as returns pour-

Second in the race for the governorship was Ernest

### 4 Leaders Celebrate In Austin

AUSTIN-(A)-In atmosphere happy excitement, four persons who want to be governor of Texas for the next two years sat with members of their families and friends at "listen-

ing posts" here Saturday.
One was Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, who, with Mrs. O'Daniel and eldest son. Pat arrived about 7 p.m., from Fort Worth where they had voted.

Before dark, a shirt-sleeved crowd

Before dark, a shirt-sleeved crowd had gathered on the grounds of the "White House of Texas" to watch with the executive the unfolding of the story of the day's

Other candidates at their homes were Ernest O. Thompson, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson and Jerry Sad-

resided here. Thompson's official residence is at

Amarillo and Sadler's is at Longview, but both live in Austin cur rently because both are members of the State Railroad Commission. Shortly after his arrival, Governor O'Daniel came out to the lawn, clad in white linen, black hair slicked, smiling.
"Hello, folks!" he greeted the

crowd which, numbering at the time about 100, sat in chairs or walked about, looking the place over. Governor Is Applauded

There was a flurry of hand-clap-Answering questions, he said he felt "like a million dollars," and was

as "happy as can be."

"The campaign was great." he "The campaign was great." he said. "People everywhere treated

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#### Damyankees Not As Famous As In '64

GREENVILLE, S. C.—(P)—A twoind-one-half year old boy on a visit o Beaufort was informed that "the Yankees burned grandfather's home here during the war between the

tates."
Replied the boy:
"What an awful thing for a baseball team to do.

#### Only Ones Who Got Excited Candidates Were The

Menton Murray, young JayPee, taking part in his first campaign for office, was a study in nervousness Saturday, but was really on the job. The nervousness didn't effect his usual good nature . . .

Jimmy Strawn, Frank Brownfield and Cleo Gilliland were about the only office holders in Willacy county Saturday who felt at ease, they being the only folks in major of-

Practically everybody in Willacy must have been in Raymondville Saturday night, with all of them being gathered around either Burton Rapp's Willacy County News office or Bob Fackelman's Willacy County Chronicle plant. Both Bob and Burton followed their usual custom of putting on a bang up election party.

Bob Johnson, unopposed for re-election as Harlingen constable. nevertheless was walking around town Saturday sort of feeling his

oats. Force of habit, no doubt. Justice of the Peace F. D. Nance. also unopposed, was in his office, asking everybody who came in how the election was going. ....

Lots of fellows had it figured out Saturday that O'Daniel wasn't kidding about winning in one pri-mary again. All had one expressed reason for so believing—that every solitary O'Daniel supporter would be certain to go to the polls, something other candidates could not depend an other candidates could not the Republican ticket...

Practically everybody in Harlingen at one time or another Saturday asked some Star employe if the paper would have its usual election party. The bi-annual event was called off this time because of lack of voter interest and lack of county contests to make the voters get interested.

Jack King was having a good time Saturday, but having a time

### Hines Leads Mrs. Ferguson In Governor DALLAS-Preferences of Texas Democrats for Hill-

ular than he was two years ago, was indicated by partial returns of the Texas Election Bureau which gave the governor a slight majority in the gubernatorial primary. This lead, if held, will assure him of another two years in the governor's mansion without having to face a runoff in

O. Thompson of Amarillo, now railroad commissioner, who polled 109,144 votes in the incomplete returns far less than half of O'Daniel's

> Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, now a highway commissioner, nosed into third place with 52,312 votes by taking a lead over Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Austin, attempting a comeback. She was fourth in the race with 43,050, although earlier in the night she was a strong third.

Trailing far behind was Jerry Sadler from Longview, now railroad commissioner. He polled

Arion B. "Cyclone" Davis of Dallas county received 2,382 and Rip Condron, La Feria, although he withdrew from the race, polled Early Sunday morning, Pierce Brooks of Dallas county passed Olin

Culberson of Jackson county and led with a slim majority. It was a ding-dong battle, and Culberson had led throughout the early count. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### To Reduce Gas Rate WASHINGTON — (P) — The El capital. Since the conclusion of Page 2, Col. 5) Paso, Texas, Natural Gas Company, a wholesale distributor filed with FOR CONTESTS

Fishing Rodeo Will Start Sunday

PORT ISABEL - Sunday morn-PORT ISABEL — Sunday morning, possibly long before sunrise, several boats will leave various docks here, head for the open waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and the marlin contest of the Seventh Annual Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo will be under way.

Among the anglers who will go

after the big fellows will be Bob Edge of New York, nationally known fishing writer, sportsman, fishing editor of PM and radio com-mentator of CBS. Edge arrived in the Valley by plane Saturday morning and will fish with "Monty" Montgomery, the real discoverer of marlin in Valley coastsl waters and a nationally known fisherman, on "Monty's" cabin cruiser. Jack Matthews, also of New York, is driving through and is expected here Saturday night. If he arrives in time he will join Edge and Mont-

gomery.

R. B. and Clyde Cowden of Mid-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Weikel Leading In

### Only Commissioner Race In Cameron

BROWNSVILLE - On basis of complete unofficial returns in the Commissioner's Precinct No. one for Cameron county Grover Weikel defeated his three opponents, G. A. Stanford, G. C. Wooten and Tom Hunt Saturday. Vote by precincts on the race is

as follows: Port Isabel-Stanford. 31; Wooten. Fort Isacei—Stanford, 31; Wooten, 33; Hunt, 98; Weikel, 226.
Las Yescas—Stanford, 15; Wooten, 4; Hunt, 4; Weikel, 75.

4; Hunt, 4; Weikel, 75.

Los Fresnos — Stanford, 57;

Wooten, 4; Hunt, 59; Weikel, 233.

Olmito-Stanford, 14; Wooten, 1;

### U.S. CUSTOMS **OFFICE SCOPE** IS AMPLIFIED

#### Brownsville Becomes Document Port

BROWNSVILLE — Brownsville has been designated as a "port of documentation" for vessels. U. S. customs announced here Saturday. The new duties of the U. S. customs are uniformly require additional transfer and the control of the U. S. customs are uniformly require additional transfer and the control of the U. S. customs are uniformly require additional transfer and the control of the U. S. customs are uniformly required. toms office here will require additional office space, and possibly an increase later in personnel, officials

Additional office space already has been requested in the federal building here, and is under con-sideration by Washington officials. Registry of motorboats will continue in Laredo, however.

Registry Changed American ships arriving here from foreign ports, and discharging all merchandise, may surrende their register, and take-out enrollment papers to move coastwise, saving payment of certain fees.

Also, those ships under enrol-ment, which have been traveling coastwise, and desiring to go foreign, may change their papers to a register.

One Checked In

First U. S. ship to take advantage of the new service here was the SS Pan-Kraft of the Waterman Line, which changed its papers from enrolment to register presumto sail foreign.

The vessel is loading scrap iron at the Port of Brownsville, and is to sail late Sunday for Corpus Christi, and from there to an un-

### bearers will include J. F. McGee, W. A. Dodd, J. B. Steel, M. C. Jacks, R. M. King, and W. A. Blair. Surviving are the wife. Donna Rowell, and a son, Robert, of Primera; four brothers, H. L., L. C. and E. W. Rowell of Williamstown, W. Va., and N. A., of Stanley, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Johnson and Mrs. John Eppelein of Waverly, W. Va. Gandhi Outvoted

#### Non - Violence Policy Killed In India

POONA. India -(A)- The all-India congress committee Saturday ratified, by a vote of 91 to 63, abandonment of the Gandhi creed of non-violence insolar as it concerns external aggression and internal

The action means the congress will not oppose an increase in India's armed forces.

It also represents a defeat for Edinburg Gathering the little Mahaima and his advocacy of non-violence in every case.

Sunday the committee will consider a resolution demanding com plete independence for India and nmediate establishment of popu-

#### Texas Dem Chairman Will Aid Campaign

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-E. B. Germany, chairman of the state Demoexecutive committee, has tendered his services to the national committee in the Roosevelt-Wallace campaign, a letter from him to Mayor Maury Maverick received

Saturday stated.

He also told Maverick he would serve in any capacity assigned him in the state campaign for the na-

#### **WEATHER**

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; moderate to brought defeat to France blew good for 600 southern mules, purchased by the French Republic in the spring for war duty.

Since the collapse of the French nation an Atlanta company which fresh south and southeast winds. EAST TEXAS: Partly clou cloudy Sunday and Monday; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds

ARIZONA: Fair with high cloudihandled the sale has been wongering what to do about the animals, scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms over mountains north central and east portions, Slightly warmer southest portion Sunday.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy ordered the farm instead of the peace of the farm instead of the

with scattered showers and thunder-gtorms Sunday and Monday. Warmer Rio Grande Valley westward

Monday.
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair southeast portion, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms elsewhere Sunday and Mon-Not quite so warm north por

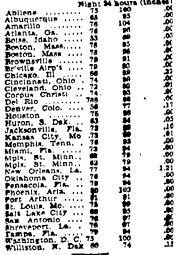
tion Monday.
OKLAHOMA: Fair Sunday: Mon-Security Board Saturday asked all states employment directors to discourage excessive migration of labor to centers of national defense day generally fair except scattered thundershowers and somewhat cooler extreme west and extreme north.

#### The Tides

The tides for Sunday: High tides at 12:01 a.m. and 8:08 a.m. Low tides at 3:41 a.m. and 4:48 p.m.

The tabular data is for the 34 hours preceding yesterday at 8:30 a. m.

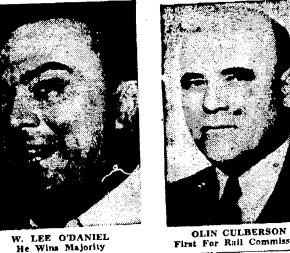
MOLTATION



• DEL MAR ... . 79 86 \*Unofficial, Courtesy Chamber

TWO MEN FINED McALLEN—Justice of the Peace T. J. Powell fined W. H. Langley \$25 and costs on a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace and Videl Ramirez was fined \$5 on inkenness charge by City Judge C. D. Martin Saturday.

### Winners In The State Races





### **OBITUARY**

avenue at 8:30 p. m. Friday. The service was conducted by Rev. L. J. Rode, pastor of the First Metho-HERMAN ROWELL HARLINGEN - Funeral services will be held from Stotler-Burdette dist church, and was followed by Mortuary Chapel here Sunday at 4 p. m. for Herman Rowell, 62, Pri-mera grocer who died Thursday at interment at Mont Meta Burial Par Pallbearers were Frank C. Ludden, Carl Hamilton, Harry Harris, Elmer

mera grocer who died Thursday at 10 p. m. after a brief illness. Officiating will be Rev. T. Erwin Veale and Rev. C. W. Ferguson, and burnal will be at Restlawn under direction of Stotler-Burdette Mortuary, Pallboarers will include J. F. McGee, W.

GRACE VIRGINIA BALLARD

SAN BENITO—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Clay Hall Mortuary for Mrs. Grace Virginia Ballard, 76, who died at her home at 713 N. Crockett

MODEL PLANE

**CONTEST SET** 

Attracts Many

the Valley, and the public has been invited to attend.

invited to attend.

Two Edinburg boys won places in the nationally sponsored contest held at San Benito two weeks ago. Blucher Smith taking second in the

gas-powered division and Earl Til-

Collapse Of France

on taking first in the rubber-pow-

May Prove Blessing

For 600 U.S. Mules

ATLANTA—(AP)—The ill wind that

nation, an Atlanta company which

handled the sale has been wonder

US Puts Damper On

Migration Of Labor

To Prevent 'Gluts'

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Social

Collis Stocking, the board's as-

sistant director, told a conference

of state directors of employment security agencies and of employ-ment services that the defense pro-

gram placed on them responsibil-

ity for regulating the labor market

'Coons' Shot By Boy

HILLIARD, Fla. — (P) — Young Dennis Snowden was excited when

he rushed to his farm home with one of the two "coons" he had shot in the cornfield.

also tracked down two more wild-cat cubs. Young Dennis is still

Turn Out Wildcats

industry.

to prevent gluts.

Morris, Flint Harris and James Mc-Kenzie. Mrs. Ballard was born March 7, 1864, in Michigan, and had been a resident of Texas for ten years. Surivors include her husband, F. Ballard: a daughter, Mrs. Irene Ballard Spencer, and a son, J. Bal-

#### J. B. CHALK

SAN JUAN-J. B. Chalk, former nayor of San Juan, died at a San Antonio hospital recently after a kidney operation. Funeral services were held there Tuesday, according

to word here.

Chalk, survived by his wife, operated a clothing store at San Juan for a number of years. During his term as mayor approximately 80 blocks of paving was completed, a sewer system and the city's filtration expendent. to word here. ion system completed.

#### G. G. THOMAS

HARLINGEN - Funeral services HARLINGEN — Funeral services will be held at Gainesville Sunday afternoon for G. GaThomas, 72, resident of Harlingen 14 years, who died Friday at Medical Arts Hospital in Corpus Christi, after an illness of weeks. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Catherine Thomas; three sons. O. C., Brownfield; G. G. of Alice, and John G. Thomas of Har-EDINBURG — A model airplane contest will be held at the north end of the Vahising Tract on the Faifurrias highway by the Edinburg Junior Birdmen from 7 to 9:15 a. m. Sunday.

Both gas models and rubberpowered planes will be flown. Entrants are expected from all, over the Valley and the public has been lingen; two daughters, Mrs. Vivien Jones, Corpus Christi; Mrs. J. L. Hoskins, Harlingen; eight grand-

HIPOLITO ZAMORA
BROWNSVILLE—Last rites will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at Our Lady of Guadalupe church for Hipolito Zamora, 61, who died Sat-urday at 8:30 a. m. at his Browns-ville residence, following an illness

of two weeks.

Interment will be in the city cemetery under direction of Delta Funeral Home.

Funcral Home.

Mr. Zamora was a native of Brownsville, and was known to many here. He was park foreman for the city, and was owner of a grocery store.

He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and of the Benito

Juarez society.
Surviving are the widow; two daughters. Misses Rosa and Antonia Zamora; a son, Hipolito Zamora, Jr.: and several brothers and sis-

He had been a resident of Harlin-gen 15 years and formerly was con-Frank Davis of Itasca, member of Railroad.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine Surviving are his wife, Kamerine Thomas of Harlingen; two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Jones of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Joe L. Hoskins of Harlingen; two sons. O. C. Thomas of Brownfield and G. C. Thomas, Jr. of Alice, and one brother, W. G. Thomas of Gainesville.

#### McNary Says He'll Be Notified Aug. 28

WASHINGTON -(A)- Senator Charles L. McNary announced Saturday that he would be formally notified of his nomination as the Republican vice presidential candidate on August 28.

The ceremony will be held at the state fair grounds at Salem, Ore.

### VISIT RELATIVES

one of the two "coons" he had shot in the cornfield.

"Wildcat," his father corrected him, and accompanied his son back in a date of the corn several weeks' visit with relative to the corner of the to the field to pick up the other victim, a 50-pounder.

With the aid of the dogs they of Big Spring daughter of Mrs. of Big Spring, daughter of Mrs.

Jones, who will remain for a short
visit. Miss Peeks will remain through the summer.

### Politics In Brief

mour of Yale University and Joseph M. Proskauer, former New York justice. Seymour telegraphed he had been a "democrat since Wooder willkine said Proskauer was "one of the leading Democratic of New York."

Brigadier General Edwin M. Watson, one of the president's secretaries, and Captain Daniel J. Callaghan, Naval aide.

PARIS TEXAN Governor W. Lee O'Daniel sought the Democratic renomination, opposed by five other candidates in posed by five other candidates in posed by five other candidates in the candidates in

WASHINGTON-Notification cereromines for the Republican vice- tantamount to election.

CRASH WJURES TEXAN
the Democratic renomination, opposed by five other candidates including Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson. The Democratic primary is of Neal suffered a broken elbow in an automobile accident.

CRASH WJURES TEXAN
DALHART, Tex. — (P) — W. P. Highway department employes, died in a hospital Saturday night of injuries suffered Friday when of injuries suffered Friday when they were struck by an automobile in an automobile accident.

### **RUSSIA BUILDS** 168 WARSHIPS 1,500 O. Terrell, Brazoria county, 13,893; Olan R. Van Zandt, Grayson

Navy Strength Upped Fifty Percent

MOSCOW - Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzoff, commissar of the navy, disclosed Saturday night that Sovdisclosed Saturday night that Soviet Russia would add 168 warships to her fleet this year and urged that Russian naval powers be stepped up to parity with the country's ermy and air strength.

Declaring that "our navy is continuously developing and strength."

Declaring that "our navy is continuously developing and strength-ching." Kuznetzoff asserted that the USSR is a seepower."

In ally of Marin was wining in a walk. He had redeived 244,070 votes to Erath County's A. P. Belcher's to Erath County's A. P. Belcher's County's Guy B. Fisher's 25,278.

In 1939, he said, the Russian fleet was increased by 112 ships, large and small torpedo cutters included. "In 1940," he added, "we will get 168—that is a 50 per cent increase. "If you consider the tonnage in 1939 as 100 per cent, in 1940 the tonnage will be 200 per cent, ... Our increase is not made at the country polled 219,021 votes to Clifford E. Butler, Harris country 51. expense of small ships but has involved large surface ships." He said submarine production his year was three times that

#### FOUR LEADERS HOLD PARTIES

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us marvelously. It was more fun than you could shake a stick at.
"I weigh to the ounce what I did when I started the campaign."
"How much is that governor? someone queried.
"Two hundred." he replied.

O'Daniel Is Tanned

A middle-aged woman came up and shook hands. A child also edged forward and the governor control of Ellis county (incumbent) with

shook hands with her. for the time being.

Over the broad lawns on both ty had 68.384.

sides of the sidewalk, leading from the street to the big front doors of building, vari-colored lights twinkled.

water had been set on tables to refresh the visitors. Flower Beds Tramped

Beds of petunias, six feet wide and in brilliant bloom, were in imminent danger as small children mpered about and even their

with the Missouri Pacific the State Board of Control. Crowd Is Excited In its excitement, the crowd pushed up on the mansion veranda, almost shoving the bandsmen off. It was moved back, but presently it was jamming around the mansion backets among the same of the mansion backets.

backdoor, apparently trying to get a glimpse of people inside. The campaign air, "There Ain't Gonna Be No Runoff," was heard again and again as additional re-turns were received, each presenta-

tion bringing applause. Informed about 10 o'clock that incomplete returns gave him about

nor O'Daniel commented:

"We're coming right up all the time." Mrs. O'Daniel, smartly garbed. circulated among the guests in the

house. Molly, their pretty daugh-

The boys, Pat and Mike, were, of

ter, also was much in evidence.

#### course, playing in the band. F plays a banjo and Mike a violin. Pat President Inspects

WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Roosevelt and a group of congressional and defense officials left 000,000 for naval shore station and aboard the yacht Potomac late Sat-urday for a week end cruise and inspection of defense facilities in As a part of the defense program,

by The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS—Messages of support for Wendell Wilkie came from President Charles Seymour of Yale University and Joseph M. Proskauer. former New York:

DALLAS—An estimated million in the control of the Senator of the Senator military committee, Brigadier General Edwin M. Watson, one of the president's secretaries, and control of the Senator military committee, Brigadier General Edwin M. Watson, one of the president's secretaries, and control of the Senator military committee, Brigadier General Edwin M. Watson, one of the president's secretaries, and control of the Senator of the Senator

### LEE O'DANIEL IN MAJORITY

Thompson Second But Far Behind

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Brooks polled \$2,978 votes to Culberson's 82,743. It appeared certain that there would be a runoff in the hard fought Railroad Commission

Other returns in the Railroad Commission race were: John D. Copeland, Jr., Travis county, 5371; C. A. Everts, Dallas county, 834; Ross Hardin, Limestone county, 50, 341: Errol Holt, Dallas county, 6,180; Walton D. Hood, Travis county, 15,-0; John Paul Jones, Rusk county 280; John Paul Jones, Rusk County, 8,738; Charley Langford, Jr., Gal-veston county, 8,418; Wm. H. Mc-Donald, Eastland county, 29,961; Larry Mills, Dallas county, 4,005; Bryan Patterson, Jim Wells county, 12.651; John Pundt, Dallas county 12.651; John Fulla, Saulsbury. Potter county, 16,823; Bailey Sheppard, Gregg county, 16,009; C. E. Smith, Tyler county, 31,864; E. T. Smith,

county, 22.502.

A runoff also seemed likely for the post of Chief of the Supreme Court, for which H. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth, with 93.809 votes was a learned of Waro. leading James P. Alexander of Waco,

who had 87,032.
Others in the Supreme Court race were Tuck Chapin, Bexar county, 9,516; John O. Douglas, Harris county, county, 25,384; Gordon Griffin, Hidalgo county, 16,497; Richard B. Humphrey, Dallas county, 26,011. United States Senator Tom Connally of Marlin was winning in a

Leaders in other state races were Lieut, Governor Coke R. Steven-son, who polled 223,673 votes to Alton M. Mead (Tom Green county)

For state Treasurer, Charley For state Treasurer, Charley Lockhart of Travis county was swept into office 203,782 votes to Harry McKee's 75,276. McKee is from Travis county.

The state superintendent's race found L. A. Wood of McLellan county leading 159,718, with S. R. LeMay of Henderson county polling

LeMay of Henderson county polling J. E. McDonald of Ellis County

was leading the race for Agricultural Commission with 173,826 votes. Second was William N. Corry of Tarrant County with 51,019 votes.
W. W. King of Sabine county was third with 44,892. Tom L. Beuchamp of Smith

tanned by last week's hot winds in West Texas, where he concluded his campaign.

A middle-aged woman came up and shook hands. A shild also county was leading for Judge of

Then he returned into the mansion 183,465. and his opponent, William Richard Watkins of Tarrant coun-In the Congressional races, run-

offs seemed likely only in districts 17 and 18. In District 17, Sam Ruswinkled.

Two big "coolers" filled with iced in District 18 Deskins Wells was leading E. T. Miller.

Other congressional races were won by: District 1, Wright Patman; District 2, Martin Dies; District 3. Lindley Beckworth; District 4, Sam Rayburn: District 5, Hatton Sumners; District 6, Luther c'ders took occasional short cuts through them.

From a loudspeaker came occasional "canned" music early in the evening, the governor's own orchestra not having gone into action.

The "Star Spangled Banner" brought everyone to his feet, but the "brought everyone to his feet, but the later the sub-committee participated in the sub-committee part Johnson; District 7, Nat. Patton; CORPUS CHRISTI — G. G.
Thomas, 70, of Harlingen died here Friday night after a short illness. The had been a resident of the governor's family, including the here a short illness. One of the first to arrive was general.

One of the first to arrive was general and argenuna, was preached at a five-hour meeting of the sub-committee participated in the sub-committee participated in

### DRAFT BILL

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such a system 1,000,000 American youths would volunteer within three months, and a "great 150-year-old tradition intimately related to individual liberties" would be main-

tained. The training bill, as revised by the military committee, authorizes the President to order registration of all men 18 to 63 years old inclusive, but War Department spokesmen indicated that the initial Department registration would be confined to men 21 to 30 if the bill were pass-

Must Rehire Men

The committee wrote into the bill a section making it an unfair labor practice for an employer subject to the labor act to refuse to re-employ a conscript after his period of training. This section also declares it to be the sense of Con-gress that other employers should rehire conscripts.

House leaders have made plans to speed along other phases of the Defense Facilities defense program. They hope to complete action

the Norfolk, Va., area.

In the party were Secretaries
Knox and Hopkins. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House naval comdustries and endeavor to eliminate Secretary Perkins appointed Sat-

### Are Killed By Car

PARIS Tex.—(P)—Jess Atkins, 48, and Allen Royce Whitt, 18, state

### 21 New World Republics To Stick Together For Peace

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terms or practices upon individual

3, Agreement on close consultation among the republics on any "fifth column" activities endangering individual governments or the continent as a whole, and invesigation of the reported abuse of mmunity and privileges by some foreign diplomatic and consular agents.

The formula for dealing with the

European possessions was said to be substantially the same as the "collective trusteeship" plan sponsored by the United States but the word "administration" was understood to have been substituted for "trusteeship."

Any May Act
This took the shape of a declaration of principles and an attached resolution provided that any American republic or republics could act to establish temporary control over any foreign colony in this hemisphere in which another forign power sought to acquire an interest or domination menacing the security of the continent.

The resolution constituted virtually an expression of support from other American republics to the United States in enforcing the Monroe Doctrine.

A companion convention becom-A companion convention becoming operative upon ratification by two thirds (14) of the American republics would provide the machinery for administering any coldinary for administering any coldinary for administering any coldinary for administering and coldinary for administration by the coldinary for administration and coldinary for administ taken over until they could be safely returned to their original sovereigns or maintain stable selfgovernment.

Commission to Control While administered in the name of all the ratifying nations, the would be subject to direct control of a commission representing a small group of countries selected on the basis of geographic, conomic and strategic consider-

The economic plans called for The economic plans called for strengthening and expanding the inter-American financial and economic advisory committee into the chief consultative medium for subsequent individual or collective negativities among the receiptions. negotiations among the republics.

One of its first tasks would be solution of the export surplus prob-lem, possibly through their purchase and withdrawal from the market by a cooperative but largely United States financed agency, and by loans from the Import-Export Bank to governments to assist their export-

Long-Range Plan Mapped Both the immediate and a longer-range plan of developing the inter-American economic system through commodity trade agreements were described as designed to enable any of the republics to be independent of foreign pressure in disposition

of their products.

The foreign ministers, in the pre liminary agreement, were said by an authoritative source to have accomplished to a surprising degree their original purpose of strength-ening and advancing the policy of in resisting threats from other parts tain to be in the running for the of the world.

These sources declared that the conference actions would constitute concrete proof of the unity and determination of the American nations that also would be surprising to nations of Europe and Asia that had looked for and sought failure at this conference.

F. A. Bewley of Shreveport, La. and Harry J. Robenowitz of Houston, will join forces on the "Tomming T" to offer some stiff competition to the entire field of marlin addicts. Bewley boated a large marlin here last year.

Many others are registered for

at this conference.
All Nations Helped Economic measures, to be adopted all the American nations to become more independent of European customers. They are not designed for

poldo Melo, chief of the Argentine

delegation.

The final proposals, probably including a general declaration of Havana on continental solidarity, were drafted for presentation to the full committee probably tonight. Argentine Objections Met

They are believed to include sufficient number of points pressed by Argentina, the lone holdout, ed by Argentina, the lone indicated to meet that country's objections without weakening the specific formula for control of the Europeanowned possessions. They are, for instance, expected to affirm the rights of the colonies to decide their own destinies by

their own free will, including ulti-

mate independence as long as their actions are compatible with the American determination to keep additional foreign powers from gaining a foothold on this continent. Significantly enough, the subcommittee action was announced by Melo, who had held out against a firm stand regarding colonics beoffending its pre-war European cus-

tomers. "Solidarity Triumphs!"
Emerging from the conference com for the luncheon recess, Melo declared, "American solidarity has triumphed."

He acknowledged the agreement was not all Argentina desired, but he said "we all made concessions." Hull, tired from the prolonged session in the role of both advocate and referce between the divergent groups, kept silent but it was reported reliably he had achieved his

orimary aims. These were measures for quick action to meet any emergency arising from European-owned colonies on this side of the Atlantic and the establishment of temporary control over them until they could obtain independence or be returned to their original sovereigns.

"Everything is ironed out per-fectly," declared Dr. Miguel Campa. Cuban delegate and ardent champ-ion of an inter-American agreement concerning European colonies. Trusteeship A Snag

characterization of authority over any colonies which might be taken over by the 21 American republics.

The original projects laid before the sub-committee used the words "tutelage." "joint trusteeship." and mandate." It was understood the sub-committee discarded them all and substituted the word "admin

This action apparently was taken to stress that any action would be only temporary,

#### FISH RODEO AT PORT BEGINS

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land will take off in the "Pase del Norte" with nothing but a catch of marlin on their minds. Both are into the country's war machine. The solidarity among all the republics experienced anglers and are cor-

F. A. Bewley of Shreveport, La.,

In here last year.

Many others are registered for marlin fishing but no definite information was available Saturday here, this source said, would help night when they would start their earch for the game fighters. Entries are coming in daily for the roundup scheduled to start

retaliation or trade wars with Euro-pean countries which are willing to trade on a fair basis.

August 1. All classes of fish are included in the roundup with sail-fish and tarpon certain to attract a number of the contestants.

### CAROL LOSES MORE LANDS

Hitler Decides For His Enemies

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up which, it was reported, would give parts of their country to both Hungary and Bulgaria.

An official source in Budapest. Hungary, said Germany has told Rumania to get together quickly with Hungary and Bulgaria on how much land to cede to the two countries. Hungary long has claimed Transylvania and Bul-garia wants Dobruja back from

However, Rumania sought a for-mula by which actual cession of territory to Hungary and Bulgaria would be postponed as long as pos would be postponed as fork as pos-sible. The Ducharest press and radio said any further surrender of Rumanian territory at this time might provoke an internal crisis. Sunday Parleys Set

Hitler received Bulgaria's pre-mier and foreign minister several hours after talking with the Ru-manians. On his slate for confer-ences Sunday are the Slovak pre-

micr and foreign minister.

With much of her oil and food supplies at stake in the Balkans, wiped his prespiring bald head and Germany repeatedly has made it clear she wants only peace there. Hitler was reported to have in-

sisted that Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria get together quickly so that southeastern Europe can rest quietly white the German military machine attacks the British Isles in the expected blitzkrieg. In Rome, it was said by a usually In Rome, it was said by a usually well-informed source that Rumania would give up part of Transylvania and the Dobruja. Others familiar with Balkan affairs predicted that in return Germany and Italy would guarantee projection from Soviet

guarantee protection from Soviet Russia to what is left of Rumania. Only last month Russia demanded and promptly got—Bessarabia and northern Bucovina from Rumania. King Carol's harassed kingdom

then turned to Hitler for help.

Red Navy Boested

Significantly, in Moscow came word from Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzoff, commissar of the Soviet Russian navy, that the Red fleer would One knotty problem in writing sian navy, that the Red fleet would the draft was understood to be the add 168 warships to its force this

He urged that Russia's naval power be stepped up to parity with her army and air strength. The agreement by the peace sub-

committee in Havana on a com-promise plan to prevent European possessions in the Americas from falling into the hands of other European powers removed a ma-jor obstacle to the plan to weld the 21 American republics into a unit on continental protection.

The agreement was said to retain objectives offered by both the United States and Argentina. Argentina was the principal objector to the plan offered by the United States. Great Britain, constantly strength-

class of 1906, about 300,000 strong, was called up, and three more classes remain to be called under King George's proclamation.

### Civic Minded

Optimists Will Go To C. C. Meeting

HARLINGEN - President Vance Ochme said Saturday the Harlingen Optimist club had postponed its Monday meeting so that the membership might attend the annual chamber of commerce banquet "100 per cent."

Ochme urged all members to attend the annual meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the Reese-Wil-Mond

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# The Harlingen Stores

Interpreting The War News

# Ships Beating Planes?

British Navy Has Lost But One Large Ship, And Air Superiority Still Unsolved

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

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AP War Analyst

Buried amid the rival London and Berlin claims of spectacular successes for their air forces is another item of war news of a negative but hardly less important nature.

Recapitulating Britain's naval war losses, the British admiralty said that in almost eleven months of pitched battle between British sea power and German air power no battleship had been sunk by air attack. The only capital ship which Britain admits losing is the Royal Oak, sunk at anchor in Seapa Flow months ago by a German submarine.

# anchor in Scapa Flow months ago by a German submarine. Considering that Britain's main battle fleet has been through recent \*months of duty in home waters—man bombers—that is a noteworthy matter. In the Mediterranean, British battleships also have been under its battleships also have been under the stark to extent the stark RIFLE CLUB'S

MERCEDES — Giving complete details of the functions of the Mercedes Junior Rifle club, sponsored by the American Legion post, O. J.

The double-decade controversy as to the relative merits of battle-Schaeffer, director and instructor for the club, was the speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Ki-

throughout the nation, there has never been a casualty reported in the association that was caused while the member was participating in club work. ing in club work.

The Kiwanis members voted to

meet with the Rotary and Lions Clubs Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., when a program will be presented by the Rotary Club.

## Refugee Ship

#### Arrives In Mexico; 513 Aboard

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The steamer MEXICO CITY—(A)—The steamer Santo Domingo arrived at Puerto. Mexico, Friday with 513 Spanish refugees who fled from France before the German invasion.

The refugees, partisans of the defeated Spanish Republican regime, included 200 women and children. They were transferred from the

They were transferred from the ship Cuba at Martinique.

Some of the women and children will be taken to Perote, Veracruz, where a farm colony to accommodate 2.000 is being prepared, and the remainder will be distributed in various parts of the country.

#### Grasshopper Type Plane Jumps Into Air From Ground

WILLOW GROVE Pa.- (P) -A "grasshopper" type of airplane able to take off and land in a space no larger than a tennis court, is the aviation industry's latest contribu-tion to flying.

Developed by the Pitcairn Auto-

giro Company the new type Auto-giro literally hopes in the air. Its predecessors could land at a dead stop, but required a runway for the takeoff.

In its first public demonstrations the new ship leaped skyward more than 20 feet, easily clearing an 18foot-high rope barrier.

#### **Bulgarians** Confer With Adolf Hitler

BERLIN-(P)-Adolf Hitler Sat-urday received Bulgarian Premier Borden Philoff and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoll at his retreat at Obersalzberg after his conversations with Rumanian statesmen Friday. The Bulgarians were received in the presence of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

#### **Dutch Peace Talk**

Surprises Germans

BERLIN— (49)—German officials said Saturday they were astonished that the Dutch Hilvesum radio had broadcast Friday the report of a peace mediation appeal to Present ident Roosevelt on behalf of "The etherlands committee for organ-ization of an international peace

conference at the Hague."

They said, however, that the recent speech of British Foreign Minister Lord Halifax, rejecting Adolf Hitler's Reichstag peace offer, had closed all discussion of peace, therefore any rumors of a new German offer are "too silly for an official rejoinder."

work Lauded is battleships also have been under air attack jeopardy ever since Italy entered the war.

Alr Power Axis Ace

It is upon air power primarily that the axis dream of sweeping British from the seas is based. Yet in months of conflict one British battlewagon has succumbed by admiralty accounting and that to a

The double-decade controversy as to the relative merits of battle-ships and aircraft in the final pinch of war remains as far from conclusive settlement as ever,

the Thursday meeting of the Ki-wanis club.

The junior organization is made up of sons of Legionnaires and is affiliated with the National Junior Rille association, which organization furnishes the local club with sufficient amunition and other materials. Schaeffer stressed precautionary measures taught to members of the club, and said that out of the many affiliated clubs throughout the nation, there has hever been a casualty reported in

Early "Wins" Denied
Some early German-claimed successes in air attack against British battleships and air carriers proved by more than London denial to be utterly wrong.

The biggest battlewagen of them

all, the Hood, is one example, al-though Rome has again claimed extensive air damage to her. The earrier Ark Royal is another. So far as the world knows she is still doing business, although once stricken off the British navy list by Berlin.

Regarding the frequent official reports of air damage inflicted on surface craft, there is this to be

Look Bigger In Air
Such reports, except in cases
where the scene of action was within sight of land, as in Dover Straits for example, stem first usually from the air crews participating in the attacks. There seems no doubt by now that for very understandable reasons these reports by returning fliers of ships sunk or fired are subject to a heavy discount for error. Ships also seem often to look twice as hip from the air look twice as big from the air as

they are.
Within the last week or two. there has been eyewitness report after report from the channel coast of England of Nazi bombing raids against convoyed ship-ping so close in shore that spent builets from serial machine guns

hullets from serial machine guns frequently rained about the ears of shore observers.

Many times these forays have been swiftly followed by Berlin official reports of tens of thousands of tons of merchant craft destroyed. Dealing apparently with the same incident, the British eye-witness account would say that bombs spattered about the ships but few hits were observed. A 5,000-tonner sunk by German telling dwindles to 500 tons on British say so.

tons on British say so.

Mines Aid Convoys

The presumable reason for frequent Nazi bombing attack on convoys moving close in shore in the channel is that Britain's vast life belt of mines along the whole west. belt of mines along the whole west-ern coast forbids submarine opera-tions. The convoys pass behind its

shelter, reasonably secure from any thing except air or speed-boat at-tack or mines laid by aircraft, which for some reason do not seem to be

figuring very heavily in the sea war news just now.

It may be that Nazi invasion plans forbid the generous strewing of mines about channel waters. They could blow up German invaders as a small a British man invaders as well as British

#### Bizzell Gets Post In Home Loan Bank

WASHINGTON— (P) —Appointment of Dr. William B, Bizzell, president of Oklahoma University at Norman. Okla., as public interest director for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka. Kansas, was announced by the Federal Home

#### Los Angeles Gains Much In Population

HAS OPERATION
PHARR — Billy Walters, son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walters of this
city, who underwent a major
operation in McAllen Hospital
several days ago, is sufficiently recovered and has returned home
Thursday.

LOS ANGELES —(P)— Los Angeles county's population is 2,777,geles county's population is 2,777,again of 568,719 in the last ten
years, E. B. Lewis, area manager,
announced Friday. The total, subject to correction, compares with
2,208,492 in 1830.

# Prisoners Not Wanted

#### Nazis Push French Home; Can't Feed Them

BERN, Switzerland -(A)- In an effort to reduce the millions ci hungry mouths in Germenheld portions of France, the Gereman army of occupation is reported to be releasing hundreds of thousands of imprisoned French soldiers and shoving them across the demarcation line into French-

ruled territory, it was reported

Released prisoners whose homes

Vichy government, already hard-pressed for food supplies, are described as frightened and perplexed by the problem of feeding the former soldiers.

Travelers arriving here said the Germans were herding the disarmed French soldiers across the line regardless of whether their homes were in occupied or unoccupied territory.

are in the unoccupied rone are delighted, but officials of the

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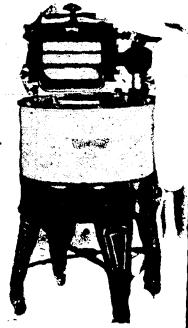
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legislature, then tell the people what they could do about electing a new body of lawmakers. After	Pot. COUNTY	271 36 10 26 97 2 73	76 63 90 15 2 11 11 8	3 70 8 12 7 102		PcL	CAMERON	8 8 8
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revenue plan that contemplated the raising of \$15,000,000 new state in- come by moderate taxes on natural		468 71 19 22 67 1 169	98 186 89 18 9 14 6 12	10 176 21 28 18 72		12	Brownsville Brownsville	78 132 23 163 162 22
resources. He spoke at many a country gathering, minus music.		239 12 7 3 10 0 29	46 24 48 5 0 T 2 4	3 52 4 9 4 25	114 247 17	13	E) Jardin	<b>87</b> 126 31
It Was Norway, Then As far back as April 27, one candidate dared to open the cam-	15 Elsa Edcouch					15	Media Luna	<b>65</b> 121 5
paign in the face of public concen- tration on the struggle in Europe.						16	Villa Nueva Encantada	107 55 6
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are reminded the world battle then centered in Norway.  On that date, Mrs. Mirlam A.	20 Hidalgo	11 42 81 2 108	54 50 77 18 2 11 9 21	4 78 4 13 6 113		19	San Benito Rio Hondo	176 116 140 150 59 134
Ferguson told a crowd of Waco voters that she was entering the	21 W. Mercedes W. Weslaco	239 27 11 42 01 2	112 46 106 18 4 9 12 13	5 107 9 13 4 66	280 455 29 188 413 5	20	San Benito	55 48 35
gubernatorial race in answer to a "call to duty." Depending confi- dently upon their "old guard"	23 W. Westaco W. Donna	289 25 7 8 85 1 88	70 35 171 12 0 4 7 11		24 30 2	22	San Benito	224 68 140 4 7 66
friends to carry the burden for them. Mrs. Ferguson and Fergu-	24 McCook	21 1 1 4 4 A 6 3684 529 101 208 665 21 1027	2 8 1 0 0 2 2 814 714 1097 163 20 166 96 178		2417 4068 283	23	Rangerville Santa Maria	65 19 27
son made very few speeches and anotted those in such population	County Total	2702 380 272	·		,	25	Los Indios	148 16 37
centers as Wace, San Antonio. Corsicana and Fort Worth. Forced to read many of his broadcast	iel as a "do-nothing governor"	ном	WILLACY COUNTY VOTED FOR	ITS OFFICIALS  County Tax   Cou	inty   County	26	La Feria Santa Rosa	113 31 159 101 14 136
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speeches, the aging Ferguson lacked his old-time fire in most platform appearances.

Ferguson started his campaign without direct reference to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, having previous-that there would be no bitter-

The railroad commissioner re-ferred often to his efforts in be-W. Lee O'Daniel, having previously stated there would be no bitterness toward the governor. He closed
his wife's campaign at Fort Worth
with a sharp attack on O'Daniel's
record in office plus such references
to the governor as:

Turns Te Criticism

develop the talent of a travelling artist"

artist."

The Ferguson platform pledged financing of social security obligations by a gross receipts tax which they frequently defended as not they frequently defended as not late of the O'Daniel orchestra, and late of popular football players.

they frequently defended as not being in any manner a sales tax. Ernest O. Thompson, also campaigning without musical fidls, brought up O'Daniel's war record, cited his own as a World War celenel, and characterized O'Daniel's

and the "greatest failure" as a chief executive the state has ever had. He also called O'Daniel a Republican.

half of oil conservation, urged con-servation of the soil, and contin-ually cried out against the show-manship of O'Daniel's campaign. He plugged for increased taxes on oil, gas, sulphur and carbon black to pay the social security bill, and "With nothing else to recommend him. O'Daniel has chosen to use the banjo and the guitar accompanied by a bull fiddle. He seems to have no other ambition than to develop the talent of a travelling develop the talent of a travelling ferguson asserted his plan was in no wise a sales tax.

Assessor-Collector Judge Sheriff Clerk McKENZIE PHILLIPS WILLACY COUNTY 173 50 55 358 191 374 64 61 120 209 147 72 341 100 205 149 74 278 214 W. Raymondville 175 90 109 234 56 45 73 386 214 428 215 117 282 282. 170 166 121 312 174 E. Raymondville Lyford Sebastian 108 54 61 7 106 24 106 14 21 54 23 63 92 107 5 Lasara 50 167 259 11 46 224 2 11 174 40 - 49 92 106 106 San Perlita 157 18 6 1 18 39 38 12 49 23 28 1 2 12 42 14 22 37 Porfirio 7 672 1207 178 305 801 156 123 152 1002 338 889 938 478 511 597 317 259 a couple or popular football players as side attractions. He offered repeatedly to withdraw from the race if O'Daniel would call a special session to pass a tax on natural cial cial in an Uncle Sam suit, and ciad in an Uncle Sam County Totals

men battled for attention in one of the most confusing scrambles for one political post in the history for one pollucal post in the install of Texas primaries. It was any-body's race, but evidences of interest in it were missing. Likewise, numerous contests for other posts, humerous contests for other posts.

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McALLEN-Chief of Police Noah

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To Celebrate His

57th Birthday

Monday

belt held down the undershirt, which he had failed to tuck into

Greets Correspondents

With the premier were his rid-ing master. Console Ridolfi, an officer in the Fascist militia, and two troopers. Mussolini rode along the fence where the cor-

respondents were introduced to

him individually. He responded

by smiling, speaking the names of some and waving a greeting

BOSTICK NAMED

RAYMONDVILLE — The City Commission Thursday morning ap-pointed W. H. Bostick to serve the

unexpected term of the late How-

PURE FRUIT JUICES, ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT OF BLENDED, at COLD DRINK STANDS......

his breeches.

to those he knew.

ard Campbell.

## **CUT IN RATE** FOR CANNED **GOODS SEEN**

#### Reduction In Freight Levies Granted

WESLACO — New freight rates a third lower than the existing schedules have gone into effect on Valley canned goods to points within the state, placing them on a competitive basis with canned goods produced outside of Texas which have been enjoying an advantage

James A. Burch, secretary of the South Texas Canners Association which asked for the reduced rates, has been advised by C. R. McNamee, chief rate expert of the Texas Rail-road Commission, that the new schedules have been granted.

Privileges Are Granted
All Valley cannon goods have
been placed on a group or common
point basis, based on the mileage
from Harlingen to destinations.
Burch advised members of the association that storage in transit association that storage in transit privileges also have been granted. Goods may be shipped from the cannery to other points for storage and later reshipped to other interior Texas destinations at the through per outbound car from the point of storage.

"These new rates will offer canners and producers to reach Texas markets in competition with other sections outside the state," Burch sald. "Particularly will this pe true

sections outside the state, said. "Particularly will this be true said. "Particularly will this be true." Raltimore secof the Ozark and Baltimore sec-

five cents per hundred pounds over the new minimum.

and new rates to some points:
Abilene 46 cents and 33 cents, Austin 36 cents and 24 cents; Dallas 43 minimum prices on various grades and 30 cents, El Paso 59 and 42 and qualities of citrus fruit, this and 30 cents, El Paso 59 and 42 minimum to be established by the

### Aid Offered

#### 4-H Club Members Ask Civic Work

McALLEN — Aaron Reynolds of McAllen, whom the McAllen Chamber of Commerce sent to the recent 4-H Club meeting at College Station, told directors Saturday that all Hidalgo County 4-H Club meeting

tion, told directors Saturday that all Hidaigo County 4-H Club members, boys and girls, are eager and glad to assist service clubs and other civic organizations.

Young Reynolds declared the group wants to participate in as many civic activities as possible.

He won second place in the field crop judging at College Station. One of the most interesting phases of the meeting, he said was the fact that gossions were conducted by the 4-H Club members themselves. Club members themselves.

#### Ruby Keeler Does Not Like Jolson's Lines; Quits Show

CHICAGO - (P) - Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson, who separated maritally, will part company on the stage as well.

Joson, producer and star of the musical "Hold on to Your Hats," has agreed to release his former wife from her contract with the it was announced.

Miss Keeler said she felt unhappy and uncomfortable being in the same show as her former husband: ences to their married life.

# Mercedes Gets Map

of a map from Congressman Milton H. West, showing the proposed Rio money. H. West, showing the proposed Rio Grande river water diversion plan.

According to the map, the water from a huge canal will be diverted by gravity at a bend in the river about 10 miles above Zapata. The canal will extend over a stretch of 168.39 miles from its point of diversion to Brownsville and will include the construction of the Los clude the construction of the Los Olmos reservoir at Rio Grande City and a large reservoir at Mission.

A federal appropriation of approximately \$50,000,000 is being requested by Congressman West.

#### Baby Weighing 20 Pounds Is Reported

The baby, a girl, was born 10 days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter, Negroes, of nearby Morocco, Hunter claimed the child, their Said Biggest Even tenth, weighed 20 pounds at birth McPheeters said the child weigh ed 15 pounds 2 ounces Friday and

since a new-born baby normally loses some weight, it could, he addinses some weight, it could, he added, easily have weighed what the father claimed at birth.
"I never saw one like it," the physician added,

#### Oklahoma's Crude Production Is Cut

OKLAHOMA CITY — (P)— Oklahoma lopped 18,100 barrels a day from its August oil quota Friday in the hope it would begin a parade of oil state reductions to bring stabilization to fhe industry.

Conservation Officer W. J. Armstrong, in recommending an allowable of 390,000 barrels daily, expressed belief the state had kent in

pressed belief the state had kept in step with demand better than its neighbors, but said Oklahoma should help the industry as a whole by dropping below the Federal Bu-reau of Mines estimates.

# Combine Mint, Suh, With Grapefruit Juice From Valley And Get Cool Drink

McALLEN-Here's a new hot weather suggestion—cool mint

weather suggestion—cool mint and grapefruit. C. E. Kerns of Troy, Ohio, a McAllen winter visitor, this week sent the McAllen Chamber of Commerce a clipping from the Dayton (Ohio) Journal, with the following description of the cooling drink:

It's an old Southern custom, but from the land of mint and grape-fruit comes the best idea in years for a summer combinaton that

## **CITRUS PLANS UNDER STUDY**

#### Special Committee Has Proposals

MISSION—A special committee named by the Texas Citrus Insti-tute, Inc., an organization of grow-

One of the proposed plans suggests a state-federal citrus marketing agreement, similar to those in 20,000 pounds and under the new minimum may be shipped at a rate five cents per hundred pounds over the new minimum may be shipped at a rate five cents per hundred pounds over the new minimum. Here is a comparison of the old mittees under the previous agree-

cents, San Antonio 30 and 22 cents, minimum to be established by the Wichita Falls 48 and 35 cents. State Agricultural Commissioner
J. E. McDonald established a citrus price minimum two years ago, but it was held invalid by Texas courts. Darnell announced that McDonald and other officials of his department are now considering another minimum price-fixing arrangement which they hoped would be validat-

## Judge Speaks

#### Hutchison Addresses Bar Meeting

BROWNSVILLE — Judge J. C. Hutchinson, circuit judge for the New Orleans Fifth Circuit federal court, and recently elected president. dent of the University of Texas Law School Association, will speak here at the El Jardin Hotel Monday at 7:30 p. m. at a meeting of associa-

tion members.

The association is composed of graduates of the university law school, who Monday night will map plans for the law school and promotion of its interests, according to announcement by local members. Those who will attend will notify the El Jardin by Monday noon, or James Abney here, Paul H. Brown at Harlingen, Luther Hughes at Weslaco. Sid Hardin at Edin-burg, or Vernon Hill, Mission.

#### Labor Camp Manager Talks To Kiwanians

RAYMONDVILLE - A. K. Short, manager of the Federal Migratory Farm Labor Camp of Raymondville at his own risk.

was guest speaker before members of the Kiwanis Club at their formed that Lax was one of 46 kill-luncheon on Thursday. His subject Of Water Project said in part: "The farmer MERCEDES — The Mercedes time; but the farmer who grows Chamber of Commerce is in receipt to feed his family and sells the surplus is the one who makes

Mrs. Leland Miller sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Earl

The program was presented by

#### Meeting Of Private Nurses Is Planned

McALLEN-Mrs. Kathrine Auer, chairman of the private duty section of Graduate Nurses Associa-tion of Graduate Nurses Associa-tion of District 14, Saturday called a special meeting of the organiza-tion for 8 p. m. Monday at the McAllen Municipal Hospital, She urged all private duty nurses

to attend. Members will discuss plans for the annual beach picnic by which "undoubtedly weighed 20 and other matters will be taken pounds at birth" was reported here Friday night by County Health Officer J. W. McPheeters.

# Said Biggest Ever

INDIANAPOLIS -- (P) -- The American Legion reported Saturday the largest membership in its 21-year history with enrollment of 1,054,267 World War veterans for 1940.

VISITING DAUGHTER RIO HONDO-Mrs. R. E. Bradshaw is on a visit of three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Suggs of Alvin, Texas.



# SPEAKS HERE

will keep you cool and calm through summer doldrums. You guessed it—it's mint and grape-fruit, and unlike the ancient mariner, we need have no fears of being be-calmed by the heat while there are long cooling grapefruitand-mint drinks; refreshing sherbets and salads that will make you shiver. The secret is right under your thumb (or on a hook in the kitchen!)—for it's your trusty can

You may lack a vine-covered veranda, and the days of hoop-skirts for all-day wear may be over, but as long as you have a can opener, a can of grapefruit juice or sections and a sprig of mint, your warm-weather menu worries are over. Try these ideas for coolness' sweet sake, not forsaking flavor, and the recipes that follow for encores:

Try this on your next broiled denizen of the deep: Put fish on large platter, surround completely with canned grapefruit sectios. with canned grapefruit sectors. Sprinkle liberally with grapefruit juice, then with finely chopped mint leaves. Your fish will be a "king fish."

Melt two or three tablespoons of mint jelly with a tablespoon of

canned grapefruit juice; pour over canned grapefruit sections in a sherbet glass, garnish with sprigs

of mint and serve as an appetizer.
Make "Teetotaller's Julep" like
this: Fill a shaker with crushed this: Fill a snaker with classed, ice and canned grapefruit juice. Add two tablespoons of confectioner's sugar tless if juice is sweetened), and add finely chopped mint leaves. Shake until sugar is well dissolved and mint is dis-tributed throughout. Strain over crushed or shaved ice into iced, sugared glasses; garnish with sprig of fresh mint. Serve with a straw. Several after-dinner mints may be dissolved along with the sugar, if desired.

Minted fruit cup: Fill sherbet

glasses with citrus salad (orange and grapefruit sections and juice), dissolve three after-dinner mints in one tablespoon of citrus-salad juice for each fruit cup; pour over fruit. Garnish with sprig of fresh mint, served cold.

Mint Freeze 1 No. 2 can grapefruit sections 1-3 cup white corn syrup

6 stalks fresh mint Drain grapefruit sections. Com-bine grapefruit juice, corn syrup and mint in a saucepan and heat; do not boil. Remove from heat and let stand until cool; remove mint stalks. Combine liquid with mint stalks. Combine liquid with grapefruit sections. Pour into tray of automotic refrigerator and freeze until firm, but not hard. Makes four servings.

Mint-Citrus-Ade

1-2 cup sugar syrup 6 stalks fresh mint

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup canned grapefruit juice 1-2 cup water

1-2 cup water
2 cups ginger ale
Remove tips from the mint;
crush the stalks in the hot sugar
syrup (made by stirring 1-2 cup
sugar and 1-2 cut water in a saucepan over direct heat until sugar is
dissolved). Let the fire stand 1-9 dissolved). Let the tips stand 1-2 hour; strain. Add lemon juice, grapefruit juice and water if nec-Chill, and, just before serving, add ginger ale. Garnish with additional mint and serve

#### Another American Is Killed In War

WASHINGTON --(P)- A second American citizen has been slain in the European war, but no United States protest is expected, inasmuch as the man, Meyer Lax, killed in Palestine, was in a belligerent area

luncheon on Thursday, His subject ed in an Italian air attack on the

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## **PAA PILOT IS** MOVED HERE

Frank Glen To Rank As Captain

BROWNSVILLE - Frank P Glen, who has been flying the Pa-cific division of Pan American Airways as a co-pilot, has been trans-ferred to the western division of

PAA here. He is to complete his pilot trainng on PAA's western division, and will be "checked-out" as a captain.

For four and one-half years, he has been serving as a co-pilot on the eastern and Pacific divisions of PAA. He has made 15 round trips between San Francisco and Hong

Native of Beaumont, Glen is graduate of Brooks and Kelly fields, and served a year each at Langley and Barksdale fields with the U. S. army air corps. He holds a reserve lieutenant's commission.

### Rifle Shown

#### Dr. W. J. Donforth, past state commander of the New Weapon Texas American Legion, and present national executive

committeeman, (above,) will

speak at Harlingen Fair

Park August 4 from 3 to 3:45 p. m. on Home Defense, as one of the principal

speakers at a Valley-wide

patriotic rally sponsored by Valley Legion and VFW

**HOUSTON SETS** 

Coastwise Movement

At Record High

HOUSTON-(A)-With three days

o go before the cotton season ends,

Houston has established a new rec-

ord in the coastwise shipment of the

of 201,944 bales. Last year the vol-ume was 175,912 bales. The foreign movement, while

The foreign movement, while ahead of the past several years, is far short of a high mark. Stimulated by the export subsidy, the movement abroad began at a swift pace. Late in 1939, however, the government abandoned the subsidy, and Europe's conflict further reduced shipments to foreign lands.
Since last August 1, 1716,483 bales

Since last August 1, 1,716,483 bales

moved abroad, compared to the pre-vious seasonal figure of 936,831.

The record year for Port Houston was 1931-1932, when 2,655,094 bales

ing to move from Rumania into the

Bessarabians May

were shipped.

DONNA — Captain W. L. Williams, Company "M," 141st Infantry, Texas National Guard, of San Benito, assisted by Sgts., Mim, and Crow, and Private Don Pfeifer, gave an interesting demonstration of the page, somi-autometic tion of the new semi-automatic Garand rifle and also explained in detail the modern machine gun nunition was fired over the small pistol range in the Donna Amer-ican Legion Hall, one of the machine guns being fitted with a 22-caliber chamber. An electric eye **COTTON MARK** machine gun was also demonstrated, this gun being used by the Naional Guard in training recruits in

order to save ammunition.

About 50 Boy Scouts, and legion naires were allowed to fire the gun and were given instruction in aiming and trigger pull. The meeting was attended by several hundred interested citizens. Capt. Williams complimented Donna for its interest and stated that a Donna boy, Priv-National Guard during their two weeks training at Ft. Benning, Ga. on August 10.

# Charles C. Stewart

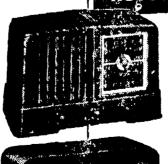
York, Washington and Richmond,

They spent about two weeks in Richmond, Va., while Kelsey Stew-art, 13. underwent an appendicitis

#### British Propaganda Plane Fired Upon

territory recently surrendered to Soviet Russia, it was announced VICHY -(P)- French antiaircraft batteries fired on a British About 15.000 Bessarabians living when plane dropping propaganda pamph-d over lets over Vichy Friday night and in other parts of Rumania when the province itself was handed over to Russia already have returned to

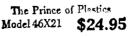




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Magic Loop Antenns reaches new manent Magnet Speaker, and the efficiency with Roto-Base. American contributions of other performance and Foreign Reception of amazing For finer radio performance-RCA Victor Radio Tubes "The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"



# Mussolini Shows World He's Healthy By Hard Day Of Exercise; Nearing 57

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Bald, 57, But Healthy

ible in the grounds through which we were conducted to a large riding ring, in the center of which

were a brush fence and log hur-

dles.
The Germans were stationed first around the ring, then the Americans and finally those of

other nationalities. The only request made of the correspondents was that they refrain from smok-

ing in the presence of the Duce.

Mussolini rode into the ring a

few moments later, wearing a white military cap, undershirt, grey breeches and boots. A white

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#### Jumps Hurdles On Horse, Plays Tennis Set

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ROME-(P)-Premier Mussolini put his German calvary mare over the hurdles Saturday before 45 foreign correspondents that they might see how fit he is as he nears the end of his 56th year. After 10 minutes of strenuous horsemanship the Duce reined in his mount, turned to a group of Nazi correspondents and asked in

nation at war and it was in re-sponse to this query that the Duce

admitted a selected group of correspondents to his home.

The newspapermen were driven

to Villa Torlonia in two buses

provided by the ministry of popular culture. Nine Americans and

16 Germans were included in the

Lives Well

Several houses, wide lawns, tennis courts and ponds were vis-

party.

German:
"Am I sick, weak, tired?" "Am I sick, weak, tired?"
His query required no answer.
Mussolini, who will celebrate
his birthday Monday, permitted
the correspondents to view his
early morning exercises on the
vast, tree-shaded grounds of his
Villa Torlonia residence in Rome.
I had asked about his daily routine as the leader of the Italian
nation at war and it was in re-

# Donna Legion Views

and stated that a Donna boy, Private Crawley was one of his most promising recruits, Private Crawley is now at Citizens Military Training Camp but will join the The figure is 240,462 bales, compared with the highest previous record, set in the 1936-1937 season,

# Family Returns

BROWNSVILLE—Assistant Post-master Charles C. Stewart, and family, have returned from an ex-tended automobile trip to New

sarabians May

Move Into Russia

Stewart, 13, underwent an appendictly art, 13, underwent and appendictly art, 13, underwent an appendictly art, 13, underwent and 13, underwent and 14, underwent and 1

MOSCOW—(P)— The Rumanian as Washington where she has taken a stenographic job in the payroll section of the quartermaster generative of the war department.

their homeland, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported.



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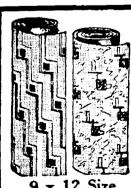
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Groups To Meet

#### Meeting Is Called By Judge Hutcheson

BROWNSVILLE — A. Valley-wide division of the University of Texas Law School Association will be organized at a banquet Mon-day at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel El

Jardin.
The meeting is being called by Federal Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of the U. S. fifth circuit court of appeals, New Orleans, who is to preside Monday and Tuesday at a special session of U. S. district

ourt here.
Judge Hutcheson, who lives in
Houston, is president of the University of Texas Law School As-

All ex-students of the University of Texas law school are urged to

of Texas law school are diged to attend the organizational meeting.

Abney Chairman

Banquet chairman is James L.

Abney, U. S. assistant district attorney here. Reservations may also be made with Paul H. Brown, Hartiston and Vernon Hill. Mission. lingen, and Vernon Hill, Mission. The dinner tickets are 75 cents.

Mr. Abney said that all reservations should be made, and reported to him by Monday noon.

Davenport To Preside

The main address will be made by Judge Hutcheson, who is also expected to discuss the new rules of civil procedure for state courts.

Presiding will be Harbert Daven-

port of Brownsville.

The brief session of federal court here is to be held to clear the doc-

### New Oil Area

#### Nebraska Gets Its First Producer

FALLS CITY, Neb. - (AP) - Ne-FALLS CITY, Neb. — (R) — Nebraska, on the verge of becoming an "official", commercial oil producer, looked at the black fluid Saturday as a possible solution to problems arising from repeated drought and crop failure.

workman opened a valve Sat-A workman opened a vaive our urday morning for the last day of populty Company's 60urday morning for the last day of the Pawnee Royalty Company's 60-day test run of its Bucholz well near here for the state's \$15,000 bonus for the first commercial pro-

ducer.
All that remained was for two state inspectors, who already had seen nearly 10.500 barrels of oil flow from the hole in 59 days, to watch Saturday's daily requirement

of 50 barrels run out.

Although the Nebraska legislature Although the Nebraska legislature offered the bonus, it neglected to appropriate the money, so B. G. Guinn of Slayton, Tex., and his brother, W. A. Guinn of San Angelo, Tex., Pawnee owners, will have to wait until next January for their money.

#### Seed Of Grapefruit Seen Valuable Now

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., - Grapefruit seeds that are a bother to housewives in preparation of fruit for the table and have also been a waste to canners may be the source of valuable oils, according to the citrus products laboratory here. Grapefruit seeds contain an oil that can be extracted at reasonable cost and a commercial plant here has adopted the new process worked out by U. S. chemists here.

out by U. S. chemists here.

Last season the plant produced 90,000 pounds of the crude oil, which has a ready market because it is used in sulfonated form in the state of the sulfonated form in the sulfonated f

Days Rodeo.
Kid Roberts of Strong City, Kan., gave the day's top ride in the Brah-

ma steer riding event.

James Kinney of Comstock, Texas, scored the best time of the day in the calf roping event-21 seconds. Clarence Darnell of Apache, Ariz, was second with 21.2 seconds.

#### Guardsmen Will Get Job Pay While Away

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. — (A) — The Tennessee Coal and Railroad Co.. which lists approximately 100 Alabama national guardsmen among its employes, announced Friday it would grant leaves of absence with out loss of pay for the Third Army

out loss of pay for the Third Army maneuvers Aug. 4-24.

The announcement was in line with the requests of Gov. Frank M. Dixon to employers of national guardsmen.

#### Mexican Congress Will Open Monday

MEXICO CITY—(P)—It was announced Saturday that Congress nounced Saturday that Congress would begin consideration Monday of President Cardenas' projected law for establishing universal compulsory military service in Mexico. The Congress opened an extraordinary period this week to consider the military service bill and other pending legislation.



# When Bullets End Manhunt REYNOSA C. C.



Members of a sheriff's posse are shown above walking with Americo Bragga. 48, just after he had shot himself as the posse closed in near Petaluma, Calif. Bragga. the officers said, shot and killed Mrs. Louise Carminati, 48, whose body was found in his car. The officers said Gragga kidnaped Mrs. Carminati after shooting and critically wounding her sister, Miss Olympia Garzoli, 53. The women, members of a pioneer Marin and Conoma county family employed Bragga on their ranch. Bragga was not expected to live.

# San Juan Boy Enters State Driving Event merce cinic at Northwestern Only versity August 18, will use material from McAllen. Bradford will tell attandants at the clinic that the citizens of McAllen.

tomobile maneuvers.

Prisoner Is Shot

Huntsville Inmate

Tried To Flee

HUNTSVILLE -- (AP) -- Officials at

is, newspapers may supplant texts n some high school history classes

Superintendent of Schools Craig P. Minear, pointed out recent events forming a significant part of world

history are not available in texts so the school board deferred acare not available in texts

New Appointee

Pena Special Agent

For Insurance Co.

McALLEN-The Reserve

this fall.

tion.

SAN JUAN—Tusten E. Stugard, the supervision of Patrolman E. R.

15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Stugard of San Juan, is one of the five boys entered in the Texas finals of the Ford Good Drivers League nation-wide driving contest.

He completed his final driving nation-wide contest, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. The winner of the Texas contest, in which Stugard participated, will be given, along with a parent or sponsor, a

# **BUS PURCHASE** IS CONSIDERED

#### McAllen Board May Buy Equipment

McALLE School board members are expected to meet Monday for further consideration of the pur-

chase of two buses. chase of two buses.

Board members George Chapapas and W. E. Crawford Saturday completed their analysis of specifications for the vehicles, and the financial statement of the s cial angles will be studied Monday.
The new buses would carry from
45 to 55 students each. Chapapas the cost would range from

\$2,100 to \$2,250 each.
"There is ample time in which to complete purchase arrange-ments and secure delivery of the buses before school opens in Sep-

tember if the board decides to add the equipment." Chapapas said. The district bought a 60-passenger conveyance last year. Chapapas said he believed the district could save money by owning its own buses since private drivers are paid five cents a student for bring-ing them to school.

#### Union Protests So oor Children Get No Free Haircuts No Free Haircuts Poor Children Get

#### Export Ban Is Said Aimed At Japanese

NEW YORK— (A) —The opinion that new United States regulations governing the export of oil and scrap iron are aimed primarily at Japan was expressed Saturday by a Berlin news commentator in a broadcast heard here by NBC.

The regulations, the commentator said, represent the strongest economic weapon the United States could use aganist Japan.

#### **Book Will Portray** Work Of Cardenas

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The Department of the Interior reported that various government agencies were various government agentees were collaborating on an encyclopedic volume which would survey the accomplishment of President Cardenas' revolutionary six-year ad-

ninistration.

The volume, copiously illustrated with photographs and charts, is be-ing written with the aim of wide-spread distribution among the Mex-

# DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Telis of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cust You Nothing Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stemach, and Dusedonal Ulcers due to Excess Acid-Poor Digestion. Sour or Upset Stemach, dessiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid-Rossager which fully applains this treatment—tree—at CENTRAL. CULTERATE DELIG

McALLEN—The Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company of Texas, with headquarters in Dallas, takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Manuel M. Pena, Jr., of Mission, as its special agent in the Rio Grande Valley. Pena, a promising young law student of Texas University, has Valley offices in the First State Bank Bldg., Mission.—(Adv.) CENTRAL CUT-RATE DRUG Walgreen Agency Phone 61 (Adv.)

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# **URGES CONSUL**

#### Mexican Government, Envoy Appealed To

McALLEN — Mexican Consul Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen an-nounced Saturday that Reynosa Chamber of Commerce officials have asked their government to re-quest the United States for a perma-

quest the United States for a permanent consular office at the neighboring border city.
Requests have been sent to Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera at Washington. D. C. and to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Mexico City. Izaguirre said.
"The Reynosa Chamber of Commerce officials informed Ambassador Najera and the ministry of foreign affairs that establishment of a permanent United States consua permanent United States consu-late there will be of great benefit to both McAllen and Reynosa," the

been increasing steadily and a larger volume is anticipated." U. S. Vice Consul James G. Bying-

# Valley Gets Publicity

in other sections of the United States.

#### stugard participated, will be given, along with a parent or sponsor, a free trip to New York to compete in the national finals during the week of August 26. Results of the tests will be studied by league officials at Dearborn, Mich. before French Money Set Aside For Aviation

the Texas winner is named.

The final test included parking in uphill and downhill situations, stopping and starting on hills, stopping in a limited space, and other automobile maneuvers.

Young stugard was a member of the winning tennis doubles team for the Hidalgo County championship in 1940. He placed second in the that apparently never been used the Hidalgo County championship in 1940. He placed second in the state music contest at San Antonio in 1938, playing a French horn. Tusten has driven an automobile for more than four years.

for that purpose.
Sufficient credits were voted by

clared, were due in part to 'the incompetence and inertia of men in posts of command."

#### Wins At Races So Gives Kiddies Big Load Of Ice Cream

the Retrieve Prison Farm near Angleton announced Saturday that Cecil Davis, 33, of Electra, serving a two-year sentence for theft from Wilbarger county, was shot to death Thursday while attempting to Captain H. W. Miller reported to state prison officials here that Davis ran from a squad and that

# Tots Parade In U. S.--For Health VALLEY CLUB

ful. There were no sad faces.

Their minds, quite obviously,

were upon the adjacent dining

Their breakfast was careful-

ly prepared, as all the meals of

diabetic persons must be, but the

casual observer could not differentiate it from the meals served in any of America's thousands of summer camps. And the activities

Quit Monday

MEXICO CITY -(P)- The militant petroleum workers union was

Department of Labor.

This drastic action by the union

room, where breakfast wound up

the "insulin parade."

dren's summer camp.

It was the "insulin parade" of camp Ho Mita Koda, a vacation spot for diabetic children.

**GARNER CASTS VOTE NUMBER 1** 

consul said,
"Trade between the two cities has Life At Uvalde

UVALDE, Tex .-- (P)-- Vice Presi dent John N. Garner, who came home from Washington to vote in the primaries and look after his banty chickens, attended to his vot-ing chores Saturday morning

as soon as the

So early that

Garner

GARNER

and 2 respectively, and walked

home again.

Wanted To Fish

The vice president planned a fishing trip Saturday but his fishing

evening.

Resume Old Routine
to Uval

has altered its routine little except

at the post office where the vice

president's homecoming has meant the arrival of several hundred ad-ditional letters each day.

make his first speech on that sub-ject since he succeeded Neville Chamberlain, it was authoritatively

reported Saturday.

The British attitude toward af-

U. S. Envoy To Rome

Will Take Vacation

ROME- (AP) -U. S. Ambassador

William Phillips plans to leave Rome Monday for a brief vacation

Secret Debate Set

blocks away, cast votes No. 1

# For Building

McALLEN - Ralph Bradford, MCALLEN — Raiph Bradiord, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who will conduct a chamber of commerce clinic at Northwestern United States, who will conduct a chamber of commerce clinic at Northwestern United States and States and

Allen are constructing a chamber of commerce building addition in the face of "jittery" conditions shown

ership. Bradford will use the data at his own suggestion, local cham-

# Reported Misused

VICHY, France - (P) - Rene Fonck, French ace who was credited with 75 victories in the World War, said Saturday the French air

the government to build an air force equal to Germany's, Founck said, and added: "no one knew where the money went." The material deficiencies, he de-

buy out a truckload of ice cream to feed to the kids in his sweltering

# Panama Canal Defenses Are Tested In Surprise Attack

#### Listening Devices Warned Of Raiders Hour Before They Arrived; U. S. Satisfied

BALBOA, Canal Zone—(P)—The Panama Canal Zone defenses were checked for possible loopholes Saturday after according a hot reception to swarms of "enemy" planes which roared across the narrow isthmus Friday night in a surprise attack simulating modern blitzkrieg methods,

and, incidentally, catching defense officers in their dinner clothes.

Pending an analysis of detailed field reports, staff officers would not say whether the defenders had scored an unqualified victory, but their grim smiles indicated they were far from dissatisfied with the protectors of the canal, a vital key to western hemisphere defense. **MEXICAN OIL** 

## Had Long Warning

STRIKE SEEN In the absence of official com-ment the best indication of the efficiency of the defense was the fact that the alert signal was sounded 18,000 Employes To an hour before the raiders were in position to strike, although the raid

had been planned with such secrecy that only those in the highest places knew it was coming. Except for the actual crash of exbase on the Atlantic side, was carried out under conditions closely resembling actual warfare.

For 45 minutes searchlights stab.

fishing trip Saturday but his fishing crony, garage owner Ross Brumfield, called off the expedition because he "had too much work at the shop."

Mrs. Garner said that since fishing workers union was reported Friday night to have or dered its 18,000 members to stage a 24-hour walkout Monday in protest against President Cardenas' decree reorganizing the government oil industry. Mrs. Garner said that since fishing was off the schedule, her husband would spend the remainder of the day reading, relaxing and perhaps listening to radio election returns in the late afternoon and grams to all 32 regional committees instructing them to call out For 45 minutes searchights stab-bed the air as formations of high-speed bombers swept over the vital waterway searching for vulnerable points. Flares which the raiders dropped instead of bombs gave an eerie brilliance to the scene. Both Entrances Attacked

returns in the late alternoon and evening.

Resume Old Routine

Since returning to Uvalde, the Garners have followed their usual homely routine of simple living and small pleasures. The town, in turn, has altered its routine little except Both entrances to the canal as well as the locks were the object of attack. Two forays were re-ported on the Pacific side and one mittees to telegraph messages attacking the wage cuts and other economies embodied in the decree to Cardenas, to Congress and to the

on the Atlantic.

The raiders had taken off some time before from Coco Solo for a rendezvous far out at sea. The detection of the approach, long before they put in an appearance, the efficiency of the which during months of negotia-tions has opposed various economy demonstrated the efficiency of the army's listening devices, officials

#### For British House LONDON —(P)— Prime Minister the deficit-harassed industry, would McAllen Man Seeks Winston Churchill will open secret be its first open conflict with the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons Tuesday and scale struggle. More Foreign Trade McALLEN-Albert Chaleff of the Dutch To Slaughter .

McAllen Chamber of Commerce for-eign relations committee, has reurned from a business trip to La-Chickens For Lack redo, San Antonio, Dallas and Hous-Of Sufficient Feed n. He conferred with chambers of ommerce officials in those cities AMSTERDAM - (A) - Twelve million laying hens, or about twothirds of the Netherlands' stock,
will be slaughtered before Sept. 15
because of a shortage of chicken
feed, it was announced Saturday.

#### program of any camp—swimming, volley-ball, tennis, archery, handicraft, baseball. Sunday the camp closes its an-

ahead were little different from the recreations that crowd the WESLACO—Plans for a joint meeting were discussed by the 20-30 Club, to be held with the Edinburg club August 14 at the local nual session of a month, and the children will return to their meeting this week. homes in nine states. They will go

During the business session in charge of Jack Hays, president, a report of the community club project was filed by Lyle Grace, Joe back fortified in health. But more important, says Dr. Henry J. John, the camp sponsor, they will go away knowing that children Davidson and Tom Sammons. All profits over the \$15 weekly salary and incidentals will go for charity, suffering from diabetes still can have fun.

and incidents with "Safety Sallies." Sea Scout, milk project and relief included.

Ten "Safety Sallies" have been bought and will be placed near ocal schools.

local schools.

Herb Rich gave the report on the 20-30 magazine and Zeb Rike outlined the details of the charter night for the Edinburg club, which will be host to Valley clubs. Hays introduced as guests at the dinner Bonner Wootten and Loren

dinner Bonner Wootten and Loren Hamme of Edinburg and Paul Shu-ford of Weslaco.

Following the meeting, the com-munity club project members met for the first session, selecting John L. Compere as the first president for the week's positive. The memfor the week's activity. The members are urged to keep up dues to be eligible for the presidency later.

## 27 Is Too Many

#### Postman Gets Fine For Hitting Dog

PORTLAND, Ore. -(A)- Mail Carrier Lowery Huey has been bit-ten by dogs 27 times during his 13

years of lugging letters.

But on the 27th occasion he lost his temper, heaved a pair of grass shears at the offending pooch and annihilated it. He was haled into

anninhated it. He was hated into court on a charge of damaging personal property.

After hearing Huey's testimony and expressing belief 26 previous bitings were a mitigating factor, Municipal Judge Julus Cohn imposed a \$50 fine and 50-day jail term. However, the judge ruled Huey needn't serve the 50 days if he apologizes to the dog's owner. 7—Los Angeles .. .. ..

#### Two Families Go To McAllen Daily

McALLEN—Mrs. Ernest Hawley, the city's tourist hostess, declared Saturday that new families are moving to McAllen at the rate of two per day on the average, a movement which has continued through most of the summer.

Analysis of the records compiled

by Mrs. Hawley showed such in by Mrs. Hawley showed the teresting features as, 10 Baptist families moving here in 11 days; newcomers from five different states; most of the new residents to the feature of these from Texas and many of these from other Valley cities.

A LAME BACK Indicates a sore kidney and bladder. Cit-Ros will relieve this irritation, stop the paims keep you from getting up at night. \$1.00 at all druggist and Rio Grande Pharmacy.

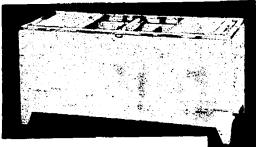
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# TERMS



#### Strange Parade In Ohio As Diabetic Children Take Insulin They were chubby and cheer-

CLEVELAND —(P)— A bugler sounded "reveille" in Ohio's dawn Saturday. Fifty boys and girls scurried to wash and dress, and then ' form as strange a "parade" as ever has been seen in a chil-

spot for diabetic children.

Five to 18 years old, they lined up to receive the daily injections which spell the difference between life and death to these 50 boys and girls. boys and girls.

Returns To Routine

ton of Torreon has been stationed at Reynosa temporarily to visa pass-ports of Mexican citizens desiring to visit McAllen and other Valley

# No War Jitters

#### few people were about, Mr. and Mrs. Garner walked to the polls from their nome three

McAllen's activity will be cited as an example of business going on as usual and as an example of what can be done under the proper lead-

fairs in the Balkans, Far Eastern questions, and the position of Russia, were expected to be discussed. It was understood Churchill may make a public speech before the count session.

BOSTON-(AP)-John Reno of East Boston, a summer time Santa Claus. did his bit to relieve the heat which gripped the city Friday night. He won \$190 at Suffolk Downs in the afternoon, hitting the daily double and four other races, and used \$25 of it in the evening to

# in the United States. He will be accompanied by Ambassador John Cudahy, who is returning to Washington from Brussels. Cudahy left the Belgian capsels. eign diplomats to leave Belgium and

it is used in sulfonated form in textile dyeing.

Bronco Reputation

Is Lost To Rider

CHEYENNE, Wyo., — (P) — A bucking bronco named "Empty Saddle" lost his reputation as a "Devil Horse" when he was ridden Friday by George House of Sterling, Colo., at the 44th Annual Frontier Days Rodeo.

Kid Roberts of Strong City. Kan

Is used in sulfonated form in textile dyeing.

A traveling representative of a city ordinance and must stop. Kid Roberts of Strong City. Kan

Is used in sulfonated form in textile dyeing.

A traveling representative of a plaint, and Safety Director John A. Colo., at the 44th Annual Frontier Days Rodeo.

Kid Roberts of Strong City. Kan

Law Free Fiaircuts

A trill bullet between the shoulders after a guard had shot three times after a guard had shot three tim VICHY, France. —(P)— Establishment of a youth movement to be known as "Companions of France" for boys between the ages of 15 and 20 was indicated Saturday in press reports.

The boys, the press said, will live in camps learning trades and receiving. "physical and moral education."

Soviet 10 Increase

MOSCOW—(P)—Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzoff, commissar of the navy, disclosed Saturday night that Soviet Russia would add 168 warships to her fleet this year and urged that Russian naval power be stepped up to parity with the country's army and air strength.

# Cotton Belt Cash

In the six-year period from 1924 to 1929 the cash income of production from sales of cotton and cottonseed averaged \$1,537,-000,000 annually. For the year ending July 31, 1939, it was \$629,459,000, or 40 percent of the pre-depression average.

Almost a billion dollars a year lost to the cotton farmer! Several times that amount of business lost annually to those depending in whole or in part upon the trade and commerce created by the cotton dollar!

Faced with this loss, surrounded by a 12,-000,000-bale carryover, pounded by the blitzkriegs of foreign production and synthetic substitutes, shall democratic American cotton surrender to the dictatorship of more aggressive industries? Or shall it attack with all its tremendous power, advancing strongly into new and old markets for an ultimate democratic victory?

You, as the individual consumer, hold the answer to cotton's future. Your purclarges of cotton are the ammunition needed for the advance.

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First National Bank

# 'Change Of Pace' Fails

Nazis Suddenly Shift From Sea Lanes To British Shores In Air Raids

LONDON—(F)—Targets ashore bore the brunt of German air attack Saturday as Nazi pilots roared across Britain's coasts for the third successive day of intensive bombing raids.

If the switch from forays on British sea lanes was intended to catch the home defeate of grant it.

he home defense off guard, it appeared to have failed.

At least four raiders were shot down-raising Britain's three-day bag At least four raiders were snot downstanding and casualties, of Nazi bombers to 33—and, despite admitted damage and casualties, with the same of the s any military objective being hit. Two German raiders were downed

Raiders In Waves

The German high command said

numerous fires were observed

after aerial bombardments at Tunbridge Wells, mainline rail-

way junction midway between London and Hastings on the south-

east coast; on oil tanks along the

Thames and the harbors of Car-

diff and Aberthrow, Wales, and

But even the Nazi report men-

acknowledged, failed to return. "Today an aircraft of the coast-al command successfully bombed an enemy ship off the Norwegian

coast." It added. "The crew was seen to abandon ship."

German planes before they could

British and Italian air forces also

traded blows, meanwhile, over the Mediterranean and the near east.

made successful raids on Italian

naval stores at Assar, grounded planes at Mille, Eritrea, and plane

oncentrations at Derna, Libya.

4 Million In Army
The four millionth man to be

nustered into the country's war

The class of 1906, including about 300,000 34-year-old men

signed the books and exchanged

their names for numbers in the

This group, the third on three successive Saturdays, swelled the

total of conscripts since the first

call July 15, 1939, to more than 4,-

1904 and 1903-still are to be called

Three more classes—those of 1905.

army, navy and air force.

machine in just two weeks than one year was registered Sat-urday as Britain swiftly prepared

against invasion.

The British announced they had

reach important objectives.

damaged several homes.

#### THREE CITIES two more enemy aircraft were shot down off the southeast coast by British fighter planes and that one British plane is missing from pa-SEEK DATA ON NEW AIRFIELD

#### Engineering Details Must Be Given

McALLEN - Major Edward M. faight, planning engineer for the cas Aeronautics Advisory com-nitiee, told representatives of Mis-Edinburg and McAllen at a nceting here Friday that engineer's plans for a proposed Upper Valley irport will be a prerequisite to onsideration by the War Departent for establishment of a military

eld to serve the territory.

Major Haight, after making a state-wide survey for the Texas advisory committee, had recomnended an airfield to serve the bree cities. He went into a detailed explanation of requirements Friday, declaring that a map and facts, presented technically, would oe necessary even to try to interest the War Department in the possibil-ities of the proposed field.

Haight and Eugene Carter, repre-senting a Fort Worth engineering firm, were taken by Walter Fullwood and Bob Miller on an airplane aurvey of the Upper Valley and later made ground inspections.

Mayor Logan Duncan of Mission

was chairman of the meeting and J. D. Courtney, Edinburg, was sec-retary. Others attending were D. F. Strickland, J. F. Franki, Bob Smith, Ted Melden, all of Mission; Grade Calloway and A. M. Tarbutton, Ed-Inburg; H. H. Hensley, Miller, John Boeye, Si Casady and Paul T. ickers, McAllen.

## Nazis Buying

#### Anticipate Victory; Order Goods

NEW YORK-(P)-The New York Times said Saturday that exporters had charged German-owned com-panies operating in Latin America Pers buying goods in the United States to cover orders taken in anticipation of a Nazi war victory. The exporters, the newspaper anid, claimed Germany quietly was "hedging" the commitments in this narket after reaping propaganda benefits from taking orders in Latin America for October delivery and posting each guarantees as indica-tions of confidence in a quick

Orders were said to have been placed here for chemicals, metal products and other merchandise by German companies in Argentina, Mexico, Brazil and other Latin

#### .22 Lost As British

Trawlers Are Sunk LONDON — (P) — Twenty-two men were lost on the two British trawlers sunk this week by enemy attacks, the Admiralty announc-

missing and presumed dead on the

#### Report Nazis Take Aga Khan Stables

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — (P) — Close associates of wealthy Aga Khan, spiritual leader of Mohammedans in India and East Africa, and of his son, Prince Aly Khan, said Saturday their famous racing stables in France have been seized to the Cermans. The prince, who by the Germans. The prince, who recently quit the French army in Syria, is now in Egypt.

#### Children Of Latvia

Must Learn Russian BERLIN (AP via Radio)-The crman wireless reported from German wireless reported from Riga that the new Latvian minister of education has decreed Russian instead of English shall be taught as a second language in lower and middle schools.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL MISSION-Mrs. A. E. Gebhardt was dismissed Wednesday from Mc-Allen Hospital, where she had been recovering from a serious operation performed two weeks ago.

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## **NEW WILLKIE OFFICE OPEN** AT M'ALLEN

Nominee Due To Visit In September

McALLEN - Organization head quarters for the Willkie-for-President movement in the Rio Grande Valley were opened here Saturday while leaders in the work said there is a strong possibility the Republican nominee will visit this

this morning.

The air ministry later reported two more enemy aircraft were shot level and gulf coast organizer of Williams of the southeast coast by Britzelius of the southeast coast by Britzeliu kie clubs, announced the opening of the McAllen headquarters. He will be at the Casa de Palmas hotel for an indefinite period, and in-vital persons interested in the cam-

The raiders came in wave after wave, in daylight and darkness, ranging the isles from Northern England.

Scotland to Southern England.

Scotland to Southern England. ber on a special train tour nov being mapped for him. The date,

however, is indefinite until more details are completed.

Clements has already spent a few weeks in the Valley organizing Wilkie clubs. Within a short time he plans to have every community in this section represented with club, and as soon as possible will name acting chairmen for the com-munities. When organization work tioned no fresh claims to aerial blows on Britain's harried shipis complete, local club members vill choose their own permanent

ping.

A lone raider attacked a vessel In the English Channel, but was chased off by British fighters after missing with six bombs. chairmen.
The Willkie campaign has progressed rapidly at two Upper Valley cities, Edinburg and Weslaco, where Offensively, the air ministry reported attacks on German oil reservoirs at Cherboure St. Nazaina and J. C. Connell heads the official voirs at Cherbourg, St. Nazaire and Nantes, in France, and on the Dortina according to the State of the State

The Texas Wilkie club, out of which the Valley movement has grown, was launched June 29 at Netherlands. One British plane, it Dallas. L. A. (Pat) Casey, real estate and oil man, is acting chair-

"This organization represents no political party," said Clements. "Its Royal Air Force planes, rimming formation was independent and the isles in constant vigil, repeatedly soared above low-hanging serious, conservative and sincere clouds to wheel and drive on the Texans. It provides a medium German planes before they could through which both Democrats and Republicans can work for Willkie The wholesale attacks killed two and its only purpose is to carry civilians, a man and a woman, and Texas for him in the November elections, and to encourage and assist in getting support for him throughout the South.

#### Noted Methodist Church Head Dies

EAST AURORA, N. Y., —(P)— Dr. Charles Ellsworth Guthrie, 73. concentrations at Derna. Libya.
They acknowledged three Italian attempts to raid the island fortress of Malta on the eastern Mediterrancan and a 30-minute attack on the British naval base at Afexandria. Egypt, but sald there were no casualties or damage at either place.

Concentrations at Derna. Libya.

Dr. Charles Ellsworth Guthrie, 73, prominent nationally in the Methodist Episcopal Church and former general secretary of the Epworth League, died Friday night. Dr. Guthrie, who served pastorates in Baltimore and Washington, will be buried in the latter city.

#### Britain's Airplane Orders Hit 11,000

NEW YORK -(A)- The British Purchasing Commission to date has ordered 11,000 airplanes from American manufacturers and 2,800 have been delivered, a spokesman for the Commission said Friday.

ON VACATION

MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wilson and daughter, Joan, leave Sunday for a week's vacation trip to Houston, Galveston and points in Louisiana.

under the last royal proclamation.

They probably will be in the army before the summer is over and there already are reports that

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# Major Provisions Of Compulsory Military Training Bill'

WASHINGTON—(P)—The ma-for provisions of the compulsory military training bill as drafted by the Senate military committee;

Men between 18 and 64 years would be registered for a "system of selective compulsory military training and service." The war department estimates there are 42,000,000 men of these ages.

Actual military training in the Actual military training in the army, navy and marine corps would be limited to men between 21 and 45 years, with older and younger men serving in "home defense" units.

Pennsylvania still is one of the top mineral producing states, but no longer markets nickel and sait. once industrially profitable.

Drafted men would be given 12 months training and would receive base pay for the army and

navy, starting at \$21 a month.

Authority to decide upon the age groups to be registered and numbers to be called would

the numbers to be called would rest with the President.
Penalty for evading registration or training could be five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.
The legislation would make it an "unfair labor practice" for an employer to fail to rehire the conscripts at the expiration of their training periods.
"Conscientious objectors" would be assigned noncombatant train-

be assigned noncombatant training or other work. Conscripts would be selected by lot after local boards had classi-

fense, and men in official govern-

ment positions.

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fied registrants. Deferred status would be given to married men-with dependents, those in industries essential to national de-

tives of foreign nations would be exempt from registration.

After a year's training conscripts would be assigned to reserve units for additional annualtraining for 10 years or until they reached 45. They could avoid annual peacetime training by serving out two more years in the army or national guard.

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Although the legislation does not limit the numbers to be called, war department officials said that not more than 400,000 men between 21 and 31 years would be called in the first group, about



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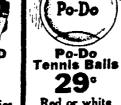
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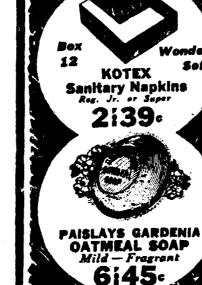
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# Two Veterans Deadlocked In St. Paul Open

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Fishing Rodco Opens

This morning at daybreak, the 1840 Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo will open at Port Isabel.
When you think of the rodeo being under way, bear in mind that the first phase of the sports event is for marlin only. This division of the rodeo will close Saturday, August 3, at sundown.

Starting at sunrise Thursday, August 1, the round-up will start. This will bring into action fishermen of every description, those who seek marlin, the saillish aces, tarpon fanatics and those who will go after the smaller fish such as trout. ter the smaller fish such as trout, mackerel, red fish, etc.

mackerel, red fish, etc.

Rodeo headquarters report that a record number of out-of-state fishermen will compete this year for the many awards. And many upstaters will be present. Within a few days the entire list of entries will be released and we have a hunch you are in for a big surprise. Particularly if you are one of those folks who do not think the rodeo amounts to anything. rodeo amounts to anything.

Saturday morning Bob Edge of New York arrived at the Brownsville airport and lost little time heading for Port Isabel. Edge is one of the nation's ton fishing authorities. He is a well-known radio commentator, and is fishing editor. thorities. He is a well-known radio commentator and is fishing editor of the new New York newspaper. PM. The famous sportsman will fish with "Monty" Montgomery of Rio Hondo and "Monty" could lay elaim to plenty of fishing honors if he cared to. if he cared to.

We have an idea that the gulf waters off the Valley coast will take a terrific whipping from Edge and "Monty" before they call it quits at the end of the rodeo. And don't the end of the rodeo. And don't be surprised if this pair comes in with a fishing report that will establish, ence and for all time, the fact that we have one of the finest fishing spots in the world. Bad weather is all that can stop them.

Next Sunday is the "big" day of the rodeo so far as the average Valleyite is concerned. The Port Isabel Chamber of Commerce has joined hands with the rodeo board of directors to make the final day one long to be remembered. There will be something doing every minute. The highlight will be the present ute. The highlight will be the presentation of awards to the various winners but when that is over, the day is far from being at an end. All roads will lead to Port Isabel next Sunday and you had better plan on being there.

#### Major League Situations

With the major leagues' pennant vaces going into the stretch, we find we have to just about admit that we did a mighty poor job of calling the winners at the start of

the season.

We picked the New York Yankecs to repeat in the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals to cop the flag in the National League. All you have to do is glance at the standings to see how our choices. standings to see how our choices night they win the title and if En

going to.

W now pick the Cincinnati Reds to win the senior loop and the Detroit Tigers to come through in the junior circuit. Look at the standings and see how we are doing. Not bad, eh? In fact we have about decided that it wouldn't be a had decided that it wouldn't be a bad decided that it withdraw idea to pick winners several times during the season. (Note: This is written before the recults of Saturday's game were known. If De-troit is not on top, we take Cleve-

At that it looks like the Reds have what it takes to put the pennant flying over Crosley Field.
Strange as it may seem, they have failed to go into a slump so far this raised to go into a stump so far this season. Every great team is supposed to do just that. The Redsmay have one yet and give the other leaders a chance to cut down

other leaders a chance to cut down on that big lead.

It's a dog fight in the American League but the hitting power and pitching strength of the Tigers should puil them through. Buck Newsome will be back in action soon and that certainly won't hurt Detroit. Cleveland might pull through but if they do it will be up to Feller and Milnar to do the pulling. The Red Sox scem to have pulling. The Red Sox seem to have shot their wad and the Yankees are certainly not playing championship

Be prepared. If there are any real serious changes in the standings, we will make some of them also.

Nice Going It looks like Max Baer is not going to meet Joe Louis after all.
We compliment whoever had anything to do with calling off this

farce.
And we have a slight idea that Baer enjoyed his first good night's sleep when he heard that he would not have to face the Brown Bomber. But look for some loud-yelling on the part of Max.

### New Softball Team

PORT ISABEL—The Port Isabel Mariners, local softball team, are all set to meet Valley tens. The Mariner lineup includes Hol-

land, catcher; Camacho, pitcher, Vela, first baseman; Rivas, second baseman; Garza, third baseman; Gonzales, shortstop; Montelongo, ternoon, shortfielder; David, Vega and Es-ball and the shown at night pinosa, outfielders.

# **Beating By Dark Horses**

Foulis And Goggin Take Lead

ST. PAUL, Minn.-(A)-Two dark horse veterans who long have been prospecting golf's tournament money trail filed joint claim Saturday on medal honors on the rich St. Paul Open golf championship.

They were the quiet 37-year-old Jim Foulis and the 34-year-old, effervescent Willie Googin, the former a longtime Chicago district campaigner and the latter now a native of the Illinois metropolis after years of playing out of San Francisco.

Each had 36-hole totals of 136 trace nad 30-note totals of 136 strokes as the tournament hit the halfway point of its 72-hole route. Foulis, a former St. Paul champion, put together nines for a five under not spread route. put together nines for a five under par second round 67. Goggin, who never had hit the "pay dirt" of a major title, scored a six under par 66.

Only a stroke off the pace was rotund Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., who had a 71 Saturday for a 137, and back of him was a corps of stars in such close pursuit that one of the hottest finishes in the tourney's history was in prospect as the field headed into Sunday's 35hole final program.

Dick Metz of Oak Park, Ill., defending champion, had a 69 Saturday for a 138 total. A stroke back of him was Frank Moore, Detroit, and Tony Penna, Dayton. Bracketed at 140 were Les Bolstad, Minneapolis; Len Mattson, home pro; Pat Wilcox, Waterloo, Ia.; the two low scoring amateurs, Jim Ferrier, the Open and Amateur champion of Australia, and Wilford Wehrle of Chicago, and big Ralph Guldahl of Chicago.

Seven players had 141 totals, among them Lawson Little, the National Open champion, Ben Hogan

and Harry Cooper.
In all, 38 players negotiated the 36 holes, with its par of 144, in even regulation figures or under.

#### **ASA** Tournament Continues Play

HARLINGEN-Play in the two district tournaments of the Amercan Softball Association will continue here this week with the schedule calling for single games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

nights.
Monday night at 8 o'clock, the Harlingen Optimists will meet the Brownsville Coca Colas in a semi-final contest in the girls' tournament. The winner will go against the La Feria girls in a champion-

ship affair.

Engleman Gardens ten plays Matz
of Harlingen Tuesday night in a
title game of the men's tourna-

Wednesday night La Feria will meet the winner of the Optimist-Coca Cola contest for the title. Under the rules of the tourna-

ments, if a team goes through the finals undefeated, the championship is awarded. Should the undefeated team lose in the finals, another game between the two finalists will be played. This means that if Matz defeats Engleman Gardins Tuesday gleman Gardens win, the champion-Okey, we started out wrong but can see no reason why we can't come out with some new selections. Whether we can or not, we are

The athletic committee of the local Kiwanis club, sponsor of the tournaments, announced Saturday that plans for handling the expected record crowds at the final games were complete.

#### Mission Netters Meet McAllen

McALLEN - Inter-city tennis matches between McAllen and Mission will be played on the local clay courts Sunday afternoon according to Charles Wagner, court

manager.
On the Mission team will be Wade Spilman and Frank Ewers. Because of illness, McAllen's lineup is in doubt.

Last Sunday Mission swept through three matches with Pharr-San Juan-Alamo netmen, Spilmar defeated Raymond Miller 6-2, 6-1 Ewers won over Sonny Allen, 6-2, 6-4, and Spuilman and Ewers took a doubles match from Miller and Downs, 6-1, 8-6.

#### St. Mary's U. Grid School Opens Today

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- Approxi nately 50 coaches have registered for St. Mary's University's "air-conditioned" coaching clinic that opens here Monday morning and runs through Saturday. Officials expect about 150 to be registered

by Monday morning.
Six prominent coaches on the faculty are Carl G. Snavely of Cornell. Matty Bell of Southern Methodist University. Fred Thomsen of Arkansas, Jess Neely, formerly of Clemson and now ceach at Rice Institute, Buster Brannon, basket-ball coach at Rice, and Jake Wilson, former star gridder at Baylor University.

Classroom lectures of one-hour duration each are scheduled for each teacher every morning the school is in operation, excepting Saturday when a round table dis-cussion is to be held. Field demonternoon. Motion pictures of foot-ball and basketball games are to

# STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor



George Foote of Dallas, who has his own boat at Port Isabel, is doing his bit for the Rio Grande Valley George Foote of Dallas, who has his own boat at Port Isabel, is doing his bit for the Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo by providing the fish to be used at the big free fish fry Sunday, August 4th During the past three days Foote has brought in six large jew fish ranging in size from 100 pounds to 360 pounds which he is donating to the rodeo organization. He estimates that before August 4th he will have 3000 pounds of jew fish meat ready to go into the grease. This together with 2000 pounds of choice fish already in cold storage at Harlingen, should satisfy the appetites of all our visitors on the choice fish aready in addition to the fish caucht by Foote. L. A. Gannaway has contributed another final day of the rodeo. In addition to the fish caught by Foote, L. A. Gannaway has contributed another slightly under 100 pounds. (Photo by Johnny Martin.)

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Texas Rifle Team

El Paso, Thurman Randle of Dallas, George T. Corning of El Paso, Bernt

tonio, Graves M. Jones of Houston. Edward C. Knape of Austin and

Theo P. Meyer of Austin, named in

Title To Clark

DETROIT—(P)—Robert Clark,

31-year-old St. Paul salesman of

Scottish-Irish descent and the father

annual National Public Links golf

championship with a smashing 8 and

5 victory over Michael (Mike) Dietz,

Detroit, an unemployed automobile

# **Down The Sports Trail**

NEW YORK—(P)—The question of the effect a compulsory military training law would have on professional baseball offers food for thought, not only on the part of the ball players themselves, but on the part of club owners who have full-grown money invested in these highly-perishable pieces of merchandise.

The proposed law, figuring the first class includes the 21-31 are breaker would touch a great majority of players in the majors

age bracket, would touch a great majority of players in the majors and higher classification minors.

It would include them from an age standpoint, but Brigadier General William E. Shedd, assistant chief of staff, has announced that never, in time of peace, would the draft include married men. This automatically would eliminate all but one-eighth of the major

league players.

Approximately 50 of the players who spent any length of time in the majors last year were single, but even that slim list includes players of such outstanding ability that their temporary loss would be felt keenly. Bob Feller, Barney McCosky, Ted Williams, Benny McCoy, Atley Donald, Terry Moore and Hugh Mulchay were just a

few on that list.

If all those eligible, that is, within the age limits and without dependents, were chosen on the first call it would leave quite a gap in the baseball ranks, but the game would be able to struggle along. However, the chance of any one individual being chosen is comparatively slight, and the chance of a large number of ball players

paratively slight, and the chance of a large number of ball players being chosen at one time is even slighter, so aside from the chance of some team being deprived of the services of some fellow like Felier or Williams there would seem little to worry about, unless some club after just making the last payment on a \$75,000 prize

some club after just making the last payment on a \$70,000 prize had him snatched away to practice pitching hand grenades.

There is no reason ball players should be given any preferred rating. They are robust he-men, the very type that makes good soldiers. Their occupation, except to themselves and their employers, is not "gainful" in the technical sense.

However, they entertain millions every year with a verile type of activity which is calculated to take the minds of the citizens

off the more sordid goings-on in the world.

There might be some way of working out a scheme whereby the ball players might get their military training on a split shift-six

### months one year and six the next. Major leaguers now have five months free from the sport. This could be stretched to six by eliminating a month of spring training, as a player coming to a club from an army camp should be in top physical condition anyway. Fast Rabbit Slows

Up Baseball Game LAURENSBURG, N. C. —(AP)—A little cotton tail rabbit with advenfor their money.

Peering from a nearby wood at the game in which two crack Negro nines contested, Br'er Rabbit decided it was fast enough for him to field without benefit of coaching.

Umpire and players all joined in interloped enthusiastic moral supneat shoestring catch.

### Crockett Heavy To Meet Ruggirello

Crockett heavyweight, will meet ture in his bones broke up a base- Salvatore Ruggirello, Italian ring ball game here for ten minutes and veteran, in a ten-round bout at El gave players and spectators a run Paso on September 9, Mickey Riley,

take part and so he dashed onto the discussed for several weeks. Riley the chase as the crowd gave the the winner of the Babe Ritchie-

#### Johnson of San Antonio, Frank M. Conklin of Austin, James C. Talcott, Jr., of Beeville, Jesse L. Raven of Austin, Frank Kulsinski of El Paso, Joseph S. Lowry of Laredo, George R. Whittington of San An-

DALLAS - (AP) - J. D. Turner.

#### SAN ANTONIO-(A)-The Beau-

nont Exporters defeated the San Antonio Missions, 6 to 4, here Saturday night to even a three-game series. The final game will be played Sunday.

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Manders to Korte to Sturdivan. Hits
and runs: off Mueller 4 and 2 in 6 innings; off Heitel 1 and 6 in 2 1-3 innings, off Burck 1 and 6 in 2 innings,
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#### OILERS 5; CATS 3

FORT WORTH —(P)— The Tulsa Oilers came from behind to defeat the Fort Worth Cats 5-3 here Saturday night

three unearned runs and two more which ordinary fielding would have prevented. Dizzy Dean, last of three Tulsa pitchers, quelled a rally in the ninth inning.

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and Tongate. Clark, a week-end golfer who learned the game as a caddie and high school linksman at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, came from behind with rush after trailing at the end of the first nine of the scheduled 36-hole duel. In four holes he turned the match into a route and a rout it continued as Dietz' fine golf of the five previous days of the world's largest major tournament deserted

him completely.

In the afternoon in a rain that at one time neared cloudburst proportions Clark stuck fairly close to par and that kind of golf was good

DALLAS —(P)— The Dallas Rebels rebelled Saturday night and whacked a 9 to 2 victory over the Oklahoma City Indians after osing five games in a row Rogers Hornsby's rampaging out-To Enter National

AUSTIN —(P)— A 13-man Texas civilian rifle team, which will report at Camp Perry, Ohio. September 1 for the National matches, was Pound 'Em Paul Easterling go three hits, and old Os Eckhardt duplicated the feat as the Rebels announced Saturday by John F. Callan, secretary of the Texas State The team included Jack Moore of

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#### REBELS 9; INDIANS 2

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Edward C. Knape of Austin and the veteran, in a ten-round bout at El Paso on September 9, Mickey Riley, manager of the Texan, announced here Saturday.

William H. Orme-Johnson of El Paso is team captain and members will select a coach at Camp Perry.

Riley said he had come to terms with Paxton Dent, El Paso matchto maker, for the bout, which has been discussed for several weeks. Riley said the winner of this match tentatively had been scheduled to meet the winner of the Babe Ritchiethe winner of the Babe Ritchiethe state heavyweight crown.

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# Famed Angler Arrives



Ready for anything the Rio Grande Valley gulf waters has to offer, Ready for anything the Rio Grande Valley gulf waters has to offer. Bob Edge of New York, fishing editor of PM, CBS sports commentator and famed fisherman, is shown above shortly after he arrived at the Brownsville airport Saturday en route to Port Isabel to enter the marlin division of the Seventh Annual Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo which gets under way today. (Phote by Johnny Martin.)

# McAllen TAAF Tourney Gives Fans Big Thrills

have been played in the men's dis-trict TAAF tournament here, but fans will not forget two of them for a long time. Clyde Salter hurled a no-hit, no-

BUFFS E; SPORTS 1

HOUTON —(P)— Making his first start in two weeks, Lefty Ed Clyde Salter hurled a no-hit, no-run game Thursday night as the Lion-sponsored McAllen All-Star B team defeated Valentine's of Brownsville 4 to 0. It was a pitcher's start in two weeks, Lefty Ed er's battle all the way, with Salter

### Riggs Can Keep Sea Bright Bowl

SEA BRIGHT, N. J.—(AP)-Forced to use every shot in his bag and to spend his every ounce of courage. National Champion Bobby Riggs battled uphill for three and a half hours Saturday before he could defeat Frank Kovacs of California in one of the most brilliant final round matches of the 53-year-old Sea Bright lawn tennis tournament.

Riggs, by his resourceful shotmaking and refusal to accept defeat, finally prevailed by 2-6, 0-6,

Four times in the match Kovacs was one point removed from victory only to have the rampaging Riggs pull the game out.

When the marathon ended with darkness settling over the court, a sell-out gallery stood and cheered while Bobby received the famous Sea Bright bowl from Holcombe Ward, president of the U.S.L.T.A.
Not since 1923 when W.M. dittle Not since 1923, when W. M. (Little ed out Saturday that he was pretty Bill) Johnston won the tourney for the third time, has a Sea Bright bowl been retired. Bobby won twice the fact of before, but never after such a ti-

national champions Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey won the women's doubles championship defeating Mary Arnold and Dorothy May Bundy of California 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Buck missed Saturday's games, but he was picked tentatively to men's doubles will be played Sun-

# Reynolds Smith To

southwest wind, stocky little Reynolds Smith reached the final of the Amarillo Country Club Invitation golf tournament here Saturday in defense of his 1939 championship To keep his crown, Smith must turn sside the challenge of Charles

Reasor, a dark horse from Electra,

in Sunday's 36-hole final.

Smith shunted his fellow Dallasite. Don Schumacher, to the sidelines 3 and 2 in the morning round in Russian-occupied Poland. defeated the methodical Dutchman for the championship last year. the afternoon he closed out Paul Gore. Amarillo's last contender. 6 and 5 with one-under-par shotmak-

Reasor, unheralded from the beginning, nosed out long-hitting John Olver of Amarillo 1 up in the mornto ing round, and then polished off Russell Crownover of Stamford in the afternoon by the same margin. Gore turned in a surprise quarter finals victory by ousting medalist Verne (Spec) Stewart of Roswell, N. M. Crownover gained the semi-final with a 5 and 4 victory over E.

B. Johnson of Amarillo. BROWN JOINS INDIANS

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DALLAS —(P)— Jimmy Humphreys, business executive of the
Oklahoma Indians, announced Saturday night the acquisition of Walter Brown, 24-year-old rookie pitcher of the Clarksdale, Miss., club of the Cotton States League. The terms

were not disclosed.

Brown, who will join the Tribe squad in Fort Worth Monday, has won eight and lost three games this

The purchase followed the ar nouncement that Orval Grove, hard-working Indian hurler, had developed an aching right arm. young pitcher believes a rest will repair the damage.

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COOL OFF

McALLEN - Only three games himself singling in the first run me

Friday night's game between Meredes and Donna had as thrilling a rally as fans have witnessed. Trailing by three runs with two out and nobody on base in the last immig. Mercedes rapped out two triples and a single, which combined with a walk and an error to give it the game 6 to 5.

The tournament began Monday, night as Rio Grande City won from Weslaco 16 to 4. Friday night Pan westage to the relative rank married American Airways of Brownsville took a forfeit from Mission, which withdrew too late for another game to be booked.

High grade ball should be the menu this week. Sharyland TCX meets Edelstein's of Brownsville at 9 p. m. Monday. Tuesday the Mc-Allen All-Stars play Edinburg. The Allen All-stars piay Edinburg. The McAllen Lions clash with Rio Grande City, and Matz Electric of Harlingen engages Pan American Airways in a double header Thursday night. Friday night Mercedes meets the winner of Monday's night's game, and Weslaco plays Valentine's.

# To Hurl Today

DETROIT -(P)- A great selfadmirer, pitcher Louis (Buck)
Newsom of the Detroit Tigers point-

close to being exactly right about The hefty righthander with 13 straight victories, out of action since suffering a broken thumb

Finals in the women's singles and but he was picked tentatively to men's doubles will be played Sunhurl Sunday's battle in the series finale with the Athletics.
"Ho, Ho." said Buck, "What did
I tell you?"

If he wins No. 14 Saturday, Buck Amarillo Finals will be just two games short of MARILLO —(P)— Overcoming opponents and a rollicking

# On Non-Stop Flight

MOSCOW—(P)—A three man Soviet crew took off from Khaba-rovsk, in the Far East, in a twinnotored plane christened "Ukraine" Saturday on a projected 4,000-mile non-stop flight to Lwow (Lemberg)

GUERNSEY TO FINALS GUERNSET TO FINALS
MINNEAPOLIS — (P)— Frank
Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., and Ted
Olewine, Santa Monica, Calif. Saturday advanced to the singles for als in the Minneapolis Aquetennial

tennis championships.
Singles and doubles finals are Sunday.

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# Anderson Leads In All-Star Coaches' Poll

# **Don Faurot** Is Second

# August 29

derson is still out in front and run-ning fast in the nation-wide poll to select a coach to handle the college All-Stars in their football game with the Green Bay Packers Aug-

ust 29.

The Hawkeye head coach has gained more than 300,000 points in 48 hours, now giving him a total of 367,649 points, far ahead of any other contestant in the country.

The poll will determine the personnel of a five-man staff, each coming from a different section of the country.

tion of the country.

The voting closes August 3 with practice for the All-Stars and prochampions starting on August 12.

South-Lowell Dawson, Tulane, 26,897; Harry Mehre, Mississippi

## Racing

CHICAGO— (P)—Swain. a grey roan, son of the famous Ladysman, duplicated the achievement of his aire Saturday by galloping to a five-length victory in the \$48.565 Arlington Futurity before a crowd of 30.000.

\$4.00 to show.

Valdina Groom returned \$13.40 to place and \$8.00 to show while the

show price on Whirlaway was \$6.40. LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Challedon

# Lions To Play

third base; Camilio, shortstop; Jack West, Salinas and Gutierrez, outfield: Rojas and Gutierrez, utilitqi and Santos Bermea, manager. The Lions roster: Strohmeyer and

Villagomez, pitchers; Flores, catcher; McGlothlin, first base; Barrera, second base; Galvan, second base; Califa, third base; Contreras, short-stop; Tereso, Ramon and Castro,

#### A.C.J.M. Teams To Play Today

BROWNSVILLE — Association of Mexican Catholic Youth tens from Harlingen and Brownsville will meet at the "35" diamond here Sunday at 1:30 p. m., to settle the lower bracket chaampionship in the A. C. J. M. Valley southball league.

Winner of the Sunday afternoon game will meet the Edinburg A. C. J. M. ten, upper bracket champlon, in a two-out-of-three series for the Valley title.

Last week the Brownsville club dropped an 18 to 17 game to the Harlingen ten and lost its chance to end lower bracket play at that

time, Lower Bracket Standings

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Of the futurity in 1932.
Getting away last in a field of 12. Swain circled the entire field and shot out of the fifth place in the stretch to collar Valdina Groom and Whirlaway.

The winner sprinted the six furlongs over a muddy track in 1:13 4-5.
Swain is owned by Cleveland Putnam of Lake Forest, Ill., a 30-year-old racing enthusiast.
Swain was grouped with New Englander as a two-horse field and Englander as a two-horse field and Muddy and the stretch to collar Valghan 2 was grouped with New Swain was grouped with New Englander as a two-horse field and Unions out in ninth; off Benton 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitcher: Gorsica, Losing pitcher: Vaughan, Umpires: Rue, Moriarty and Hubbard, Time: 2:42.

## BROWNS 13; RED SOX 5

ST. LOUIS-(A)-The St. Louis Browns pounded four Boston Red Sox hurlers for 15 hits and a 13 to

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Challedon won the \$50,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup mile and a quarter handicap Saturday. Specify was second. Can't Wait third. The time was 2:02, a track record.	Sox hurlers for 15 hits and a 13 to 5 victory Saturday, squaring their series at one all. Chet Laabs and Rip Radeliff hit homers for the winners.
Ine time was 2.2, a track teach.  Joy Boy finished fourth. The parimutuel pay-off on Challendon was \$7.40 win. \$4.40 place, \$3.40 show; on Specify \$10.80 place, \$5.20 show; on Can't Wait, \$3.40 show. Challedon, top money winner in American racing, held his triumph effort until the stretch and easily captured Californias's summer turf classic in true thoroughbred style by a length and a quarter.	Cramer ef 3 1 3 McQuinn 1b 4 1 1 1 1 Cramer ef 2 1 1 McQuinn 1b 4 1 1 1 1 Cramer ef 2 1 0 McQuinn 2 1 1 1 Lasbs cl.lf 4 2 1 Carey sa 1 6 9 McQuinn 2 1 1 Lasbs cl.lf 4 2 1 Carey sa 1 1 1 1 Lasbs cl.lf 4 2 1 Carey sa 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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the first game scheduled to get underway at 3:30 o'clock.

The Harlingen team has added strength in several positions and is expected to give the fast-stepping Lions plenty of trouble.

On the roster of the Harlingen nine are the following players: Bill Mills, Joe Ogden, Simpson, El Indio and Jones, pitchers; Carpenter, catcher: L. Rodriquez, first base: Meno Rios, second base; Esqueda, third base: Camillo, shortstop; Jack

#### WHITE SOX 6; YANKS 8

CHICAGO —(P)— Moose Solters hit a home run with one out and the bases empty in the last of the 12th inning Saturday to break a tie and give the White Sox a 6 to 5 victory over the New York Yankees. Joe Gordon and Tommy Henrich hit homers for the Yanks.

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#### Wool Tops 38 Cents At Denver Auction

Wilkins wool commission firm of Denver sold 1,622,250 pounds of wool at their annual six-day auccording to Major Wesley Peacock, tion which ended Saturday.

DETROIT —(P)— The Detroit CLEVELAND —(P)— Southpaw Tigers thrashed the Philadelphia Kendall Chase's steady seven-hit In Voting
Tigers thrashed the Philadelphia Athletics twice Saturday, 15 to 2 and 8 to 7, to jump two full games ahead of the second-place Cleveland Indians in the American League race. Schoolbov Rowe twirled a cost the second-place Indians race. Schoolboy Rowe twirled a ground in their fight to over take six-hitter in the opener while Detroit, Chase coasted to his seventh triumph of the season after the CHICAGO—(F)—Iowa's Eddie An- slugged homers in a four-run rally Nats got to Joe Dobson for four

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 0-3; Milwaukes 2-4 Louisville 3; Kansas City 5 Toledo 6; Minneapolis 12 Columbus 2; St. Paul 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 8: Memphis 4 Little Rock 6: Chattanoga 6 New Orleans 9: Knoxville 3 Nashville 7: Birmingham 5.

#### Thompsons Lead McAllen League

McALLEN-Thompson's Decora-tors, with three wins and no defeats, are leading the McAllen City Softball League after one round of play in the second half. The other three teams are tied with one vic-

tory and two losses each.

The Decorators nosed out Square
Deal 7 to 6 last week, and the Lions 

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New Director

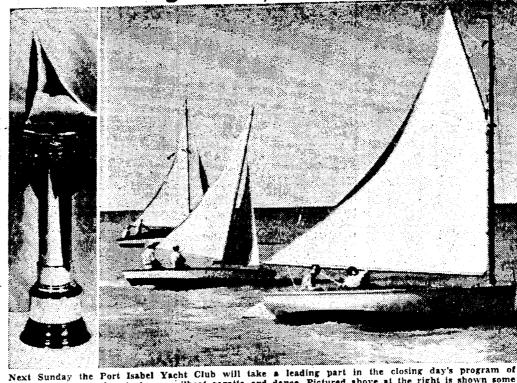
Birkhead Will Head
Peacock Academy

SAN ANTONIO — Major Gen
nounced.
Clautus, and others invited residents of McAllen and the surrounding territory to attend the service.
The sponsors are interested in organizing and making it a community affair so the general public may meet Sunday afternoons and engage in congregational singing. The meeting is for old and

SAN ANTONIO - Major General Claude V. Birkhead, commanding the 35th division, Texas DENVER-(P)-The Merrion and National Guard, has accepted ap-MINS. GEUNGE ILL RIO HONDO—Mrs. J. R. George has been released from the Valley Baptist Hospital where she was take after a heart attack.

Jr.
General Birkhead will also as-TIGHT PITCHING
CLEARWATER. Fla. —(P)—Both
pitchers hurled no-hit ball in a
seven inning softball game between
Belmont and South Clearwater
there, but Belmont emerged the
winner.
The South Clearwater pitcher
The South Cl

# Port Isabel Yacht Club Schedules Two Big Events For Fishing Rodeo



Next Sunday the Port Isabel Yacht Glub will take a leading part in the closing days program of the Fishing Rodco by staging a sailboat regatta and dance. Pictured above at the right is shown some action in a previous regatta and at the left is the handsome trophy, donated by the Reese Jewelry of McAllen, to be awarded the winner of Sunday's races.

PORT ISABEL — The Port Isabel Yacht Club, in cooperation with the Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo organization, has completed plans to take a prominent part in the celebration to be held on the clebration to be held on the final day of the rodeo roundup, Sunday, August 4.

Sunday, August 4.

A sailboat regatta will be held in the afternoon, the first race will be sailed on the club's regular 5 mile triangular course on the bay, the starting and finishing line being just opposite Ed Hinkly's new yacht basin near the City Pier. The second mark on the course will be located directly across the bay at a point near the island. The last mark is located giret below the entrance to the Shary Yacht Club entrance to the Shary Yacht Club.

The entries in this event to be all classes of privately owned sail the boats will determine the winners in the roppies offered to the winter trophies offered to the winter trophies offered by the Rodeo Committee.

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teur Athletic Federation, now in

Today's

Service Planned MccALLEN - An old-fashioned mccallen — An survise will be held at the Church of the Nazarene, South 12th street, McAllen, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, P. M. Claunts an-

ing. The meeting is for old and young people alike.

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PORT ISABEL - The Port Isa- | The next race of the afternoon lingen, with other assistants to be

# Few Contests In

In TAAF Tourney Monday MERCEDES-The four undefeated | Games in the lower bracket are teams in the womens softball district tournament of the Texas Amatric tournament of the Texas Amatric Athletic Faderation now in ing in the first game, Edinburg and progress at Lions Field at Mercedes, San Perlits in the second, and Rio will scrap it out for semi-final posi-Hondo taking on the Mission Fiesta

progress at Lions Field at intercedes, will scrap it out for semi-final positions in the upper bracket Tuesday night when Edcouch meets the powerful Gulf girls from Raymondville and the Mercedes Green Hornets take on the McAllen Masterettes.

San Perlita in the second, and Rio The margin between the league-leading Edinburg team and Engel-man Gardens was cut thinner Friday night as the McAllen All-Stars neatly disposed of the former state of tournament competition. Rio Hondo's sensational little 80-pound pitcher proved to the satisfaction of the widerne the league-man Gardens was cut thinner Friday night as the McAllen All-Stars neatly disposed of the former state of tournament competition. Rio Hondo's sensational little 80-pound pitcher proved to the satisfaction of the widerne the league-man Gardens was cut thinner Friday night as the McAllen All-Stars neatly disposed of the former state of tournament competition. Since the margin between the league-man Gardens was cut thinner Friday night as the McAllen All-Stars neatly disposed of the former state of tournament competition. Rio Hondo's sensational little 80-pound pitcher proved to the satisfaction of the was not proved to the satisfaction of the box and continuing out of the box and continuing the man Gardens was cut thinner Friday night as the McAllen All-Stars neatly disposed of the former state of tournament competition. Rio Hondo's sensational little 80-pound pitcher proved to the satisfaction of the box and continuing out of the box and continuing the man Gardens was cut thinner friends and the Mercedes of the Mission Field by a night as the McAllen All-Stars neatly disposed of the former state of the man Gardens was cut thinner friends and the Mercedes of the Mission Field by the Miss day night as the McAllen All-Stars Hutchings p 1 0 0 shortner p 0 0 0 neatly disposed of the former state champs 7 to 2 on the latter team's Riddle p 0 0 0

NEW YORK—(A)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues Sunday: (won-lost records in parentheses):

Merican League
Boston at St. Louis (2)—Grove (5-2) and Johnson (0-1) va Niggeling (3-1) and Auker (7-8).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Babich (8-8) vs. Newsom (13-1).
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vs Newsom (13-1).

Washington at Cleveland (2)—Hudson (7-11) and Masterson (3-7) vs Milnar (13-5) and Smith (10-3).

New York at Chicago (2)—Russo (6-5) and Hadley (3-2) vs Lyons (7-4) and Lee (6-7). Team Mercedes ..... 2 Edcouch ..... 2 McAllen (8-7).

National League
Chicago at New York—Mooty (6-3) vs
Gumbert (7-7).
Pittsburgh at Boston (7)—Lanahan (1-4)
and Butcher (4-7) vs Errickson (7-5) and
Javery (6-3).

Christophia (1-4)
Javery (6-3). Raymondville .....

## Hidalgo League McALLEN-Because of tourna-

For Baptist Church

HARLINGEN—Proram of special music for the Sunday services at the Harlingen First Baptist church were announced Saturday by Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor.

500 E. Douglas Carver, pastor.
500 of Lemmons, and offertory will be
500 "Springtime" by Grieg; Miss Maud
500 Nosler will sing "O Divine Redeem600 er." by Gounod, and Rev. Car600 ver's sermon topic will be "God's
600 Leadership Through Perilous Days."
600 At the evening service anthem 

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

CARRDS 4-6; DODGERS 2-3

BROOKLYN —(P)— Clyde BOSTON —(P)— The Pittsburgh Shoun pitched an eight-hitter in the nightcap Saturday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6 to 3 victory ond win in a row of a 4-game service. over the Dodgers and a sweep in the twin bill. The Cards took the opener 4-2. Johnny Mize hit his 26th homer in the afterpiece.

(First Game)

St. Louis (Processing Control of the Bees who was injured in a pre-season game, made his 1940

ABRH Brooklyn

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(Second Game)

PHILS 5: REDS 3

PHILS 5; REDS 3
PHILADELPHIA —(P)— Big
Hugh Mulcahy snapped the National League leading Cincinnati
Reds' seven game winning streak
Saturday with a 7-hit performance
that gave the Phillies a 5 to 3 victory The Phils scored 4 runs in the
first inning on a walk and three first inning on a walk and three hits including Joe Marty's ninth homer, to give Mulcahy his 11th

of tournament competition. Rio Hondo's sensational little 80-pound pitcher proved to the satisfaction of the audience that size was not necessary for speed and effectiveness in softball pitching.

Several hard fought games with some sensational hitting and fielding demonstrated that the team that comes through this tournament will have unquestionably earned the right to represent the Valley at the state tournament in Austin.

The tournament will continue with other games on Thursday and Friday nights of the teams in the finals of the teams in the final of the fin

PIRATES 10: BEES 4

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NEW YORK -(AP)- The Giants shoved a run across in the seventh an infield out to break up a tight pitching duel between Harry Lohr-man and Vern Olsen and hip the Chicago Cubs 1 to 0.

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#### Woman Ready For Process Servers

TAMPA, Fla.-(P)-Circuit court clerks wondered Saturday woman who wrote to their office here was looking for trouble.

"I just want to let you know that if you have any legal papers to serve on me, this is where I can be found," she said. The address was in a neighboring county.

#### Townsend Club Will Hear Weslaco Man

HARLINGEN-Regular meeting

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# Balkans Told To Settle Own Quarrels, But Rumanian Surrender Urged

## HITLER SEES **ENVOYS FROM BALKAN AREA**

Bulgaria, Hungary Are Favored

By The Associated Press BERLIN —(Sunday)— An indi-cation that Adolf Hitler told Balkstatesmen he expected them to settle their own differences but that Germany favored both Bulgarian and modified Hungarian

that Germany favored both Bulgarian and modified Hungarian claims on Rumania was given today by the newspaper National Zeitung of Essen.

Balkans Are Warned
The Balkan countries, said the newspaper, which is close to No. 2
Nazi Hermann Wilhelm Goering, must acknowledge the Rome-Berlin axis' principles for a "new order in Europe." der in Europe.

"Such acknowledgement," it added, "can not be forced or bought for it is either the basis of the policy or it is not."

Germany never has made a secret of the fact "that the Reich viewed with sympathy reason-able demands by Hungary and Bulgaria for revision," the news-

Rumania, it said, has been maneuvered into an unnatural role maneuvered the maneuver was in a position to play" and "is also conscious that this policy belongs to the past and must be liquidated."
"New Order" Stressed

"The principles of the Axis powers and the necessities of the new order depend on fulfilment of justified demands such as Bulgaria makes on the southern Dobruja, the National Zeitung contended. "Out of the same considerations,

Hungary will have to undertake certain reductions of the idea of Stephen's Crown, (Territory

mania in a revised southeastern Europe, Nazi bombers and searaiding speedboats hacked new fury at embattled England.

Invasion Still Delayed

Although Adolf Hitler's air force struck repeatedly despite unfavor-sble weather, official quarters in-dicated the grand assault on Brit-

ain was still to come.

The Fuehrer himself was busy with the re-casting of roles which Balkan nations will play in the new made-in-Germany Europe.

He conferred Saturday after-noon with another group of Balkan statesmen. Premier Bogdan Philoss and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff of Bulgaria. Yesterday he received the Rumanian Premier and foreign minister, who then went on to Rome for talks with Benito Mussolini and his foreign minister. Tomorrow the Slovak-ian premier and foreign minister will be given the Fuehrer's views.

A communique issued after Hit-ler's meeting with the Bulgarians sald only that conversations had has existed unchanged be- ed to be accurate." tween Bulgaria and the Reich since

the Balkans, source of much of her oil and food supplies. The frontier revisions necessary to insure the province of the necessary to insure the province of the necessary to insure the necessary the n ier revisions necessary to insure peace in this region are expected to be agreed on between Bulgaria. Rumania and Hungary themselves, Rumania and Hungary themselves, authorized sources said.

These sources intimated a round-table pariey between the three kingdoms might soon settle the frontiers question. The 1919 post-war settlements Hungary lost Transylvania and Bulgaria lest southern Dobruja to Rumania. Now they want Rumania who already has lost Bessarabia and northern Bukovina in Soviet Russian occupation of a month ago, to give up these territories too.

On the war front, air raids on Eritish oil-tank concentrations bew London have become an almost daily occurrence, while Nazi speak at Union Church services bombers continued to attack port Sunday at 8 p. m. on the Browns-

lost its former reliability."

Without comment DNB reported

German short-term liabilities climbed from 18.500,000,000 marks in May to 21,500,200,000 marks in

# Raymondville Picks

Southwest Texas Teachers College and former director at Three Rivers. He comes highly recommended as

musician by the music school in San Marcos, and as a band director. Band classes will begin at 9 o'clock August 5 in the high school,



# Canal Is Beautified



The other day, Mabel Lewis wrote a letter to the editor of The Star bemoaning the fact that Valley people were not making the most of their opportunity to beautify canal banks. She cannot point her finger at J. E. Wilkins who has beautified the bank of the canal in front of his home at San Juan. The canal is off to the right and the Wilkins home off to the left of this road. Others might copy. (Staff Photo.)

# Soldiers No Longer Get 'Goldfish' followed by later spring planting so worms which may be in hibernation will come out and die without doing harm before the new crop in which they can propagate appears." United States representatives st. which Hungary claims.) As the axis powers tried to carve "more reasonable" place of Runania in a revised southeastern lurope, Nazi bombers and sealing speedboats hacked with ew fury at embattled England. HARLINGEN — Regardless of | Sabine River area for 20 days | Corpus Christi. United States representatives at tending the meeting in addition to McDonald and McEachern were L. F. Curl. San Antonio; K. P. Ewing. Waco; L. D. Harris, Alpine; J. S. Brock, El Paso and J. C. Woodward, and plans to attend the annual and annual and plans to attend the annual and annual ann

what YOU may remember of U. S. Army chow, the doughboys don't eat canned goldfish anywhen they're playing at fighting.

Seventy thousand army and national guard units will be beat-ing all the brush down over the

## **VALLEY SCALE** TESTING NEAR

Inspectors Arrive To Begin Work

HARLINGEN - Officials of the weights and measures division of the State Department of Agriculture said here Saturday two trailers would work this area for the next been carried on "in the cordial month inspecting scales and weights spirit of traditional friendship and that "all scales will be expectmonth inspecting scales and weights,

tween Bulgaria and the Reich since they were brother-in-arms in the World war."

The Bulgarian statesmen left Salzburg Saturday night for Sofia.

Germany Seeks Peace

Germany Seeks Peace

Trailers carrying the equipment will be operated by C. W. Condit and H. A. Tillman of the dapartment. The same equipment has been brought here during the cotton harvest season the past three ton harvest season the past three Germany has emphasized repeation harvest season the past three years, and in this time great im edly that she wants only peace in

> complaints had been filed. In many sections a major disturbing factor in the cotton industry is inaccurate weights, and one of the minor func-tions of the department is administration of the laws in this connec-

> "The department does not mean to be intimidating." Condit said, "but we will expect to find weights right and scales correct to within a pound. Mr. Hinojosa said that he has noted

facilities, airports and radio stations in various parts of England.
Claim British Ships
During the past week at least 200.

One of shipping has been sunk by Nazi speedboats or submarines, the high command said DNB the

Guest speaker Sunday, August

# In Harlingen Court nito.

HARLINGEN-One fine was assessed in Harlingen courts Satur-day, E. L. Brice being fined \$2 on defective light charge by Judge cabinet ministers were reported in New Band Director

RAYMONDVILLE — Director of the Raymondville school bands for the new year will be E. V. Rinner, graduate of the school of music of Sputhwest Trackbare College.

starting August 4, and not a man will go near a sardine. Instead, they'll consume a carload of grapefruit, besides 10 other cars

of other fresh fruits. In terms of carlots, 70,000 hungry soldiers in 20 days will polish off, according to the diet set for them, only one and one-half cars of beans and only two cars of prunes. Of course that's two too many of prunes, but they get 45 cars of fresh meat, 18 of spuds, six of vegetables, one of pineapple and two of preserves, one of pears and five of eggs, one of cheese and one of crackers and two of beets.

They'll drink three carloads of coffee and six carloads of canned milk, in addition to 125 cars of ice. It would take most of this to wash down 26 carloads of bread.

But the pay off comes on the gasoline those tanks and cars eat: 266! And throw in five cars of oil just to be safe. And its all in

## 14 FILE FOR CITIZENSHIP

Aliens Are Seeking Naturalization

BROWNSVILLE-Fourteen final petitions for naturalization were filed this week at the office of Fidel

The petitions were filed by citizens of Italy, Mexico, Greece, Norway, Holland and England.

no marked increase in the number of petitions filed at his office.

Past Chaplain Has

Charge Of Service

BROWNSVILLE— Chaplain Leonard W. Cronin of Fort Brown, will speak at Union Church services Sunday at 8 p. m. on the Brownsville Junior college campus.

Of petitions filed at his office.

Those filing this past week are:
Clotilde Perez Garcia (Mexico)
of Mercedes; John William Hendricks (Holland) of Lyford; Josefina
Dora Henggeler de Garcia (Mexico)
of Brownsville; Mable Clare
Cameron (England) of Mission;
Alma Branbo (Norway) of Edin-Alma Branbo (Norway) of Edin-

Also, Gustavo Garza (Mexico) of Brownsville; Jose Maria Ramirez (Mexico) of Brownsville; Jesus Tovar Cortez (Mexico) of Brownsville; Gilberto Ambrosio Guerra (Mexico) of Ediburg; Mike Sesso (Italy) of Santa Poor, Tora Maria Italy) of Santa Rosa; Jose Narciso (Italy) of Santa Rosa; Jose Narciso Cavazos (Mexico) of Brownsville; John Constantine Gigelos (Greece) of Brownsville; Alcario Aleman (Mexico) Alamo, and Maria Katherine Fascullo (Italy) of San Be
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SAN ANTONIO ACADEMY

# TWO NATIONS MAP CONTROL OF BOLLWORM IN MEXICO DEBUT

American, Mexican Officials Meet

McALLEN—Control of the pink bollworm plague along the border was the subject of a meeting at Laredo Thursday between repre-Laredo Thursday between representatives of the United States and Mexican departments of agriculture.

The conference was in charge of R. E. McDonald of San Antonio R. E. McDonaid of San Attotto, U. S. department of agriculture official in charge of all bollworm eradication work in the United States. Mexican delegates were present from Matamoros, Monterrey, Torreon, Ojinaga, Chih., and Juarez, Chih.

D. M. McEachern of McAllen, U. S. department of agriculture official in charge of the Valley control program, was one of the

delegates. delegates.

"The purpose of the Laredo conference," he explained, "was to coordinate the work between the Mexican and United States departments of agriculture with refractions. erence to control of the bollworm plague along the border.
"Both countries realize the neces

"Hoth countries realize the necessity of controlling and possibly eradicating the pest. This, of course, necessitates uniformity of procedure. The main points in the quartine procedure include sterilization of cotton seed, burning of gin trash and compression of the lint.

"A control program has been in-stituted based on early field cleanups in order to destroy the worms

Ing. Tomas Leal Moreno, Matamoros; Ing. Genaro Arzave, Monterrey; Emilio Foglio, Monterrey; Ing. San-Emilio Foglio, Monterrey; Ing. Santiago Rodriguez. Ojinaga; Ing. David Cadena, Torreon; Ing. Castro Martin. Anahuac, N. L.; Manuel Alcazar, Juarez; and Ing. Carlos Chambert, Nuevo Laredo.

## Pests Checked

Starr, Willacy Free Of Bollworms

4—Pests Checked—
McALLEN — Gin trash machine inspections in the Valley have established the presence of the pink bollworm in Hidalgo and Cameron counties but none have been discounted. bollworm in Hidalgo and Cameron counties, but none have been discovered in Starr and Willacy, D. M. McEachern of McAllen. United States department of agriculture official in charge of the Valley boll worm eradication project, ananounced Sturday

ed aSturday.

"Only a small amount of gin trash has been inspected in Starr and Willacy counties," McEachern explained.

He said inspection work through-He said inspection work inrough-out the Valley will continue and will begin at Matamoros this com-ing week in cooperation with the Mexican department of agriculture.

# Encampment Invites

all members of that congregation to attend an encampment near Sher-man from August 5 to 9, at which C. R. Nichols of Seminole, Okla., will be preacher.

will be preacher.

Jesse P. Sewell, San Antonio,
Audie T. Ritchie, Jr., Nashville,
Professor and Mrs. W. M. Dowell of
Abilene Christian College, and other outstanding speakers will address the gatherings, program for which will also include outdoor recrational activities.

#### Louisiana People Pick Inscription

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—The Sam H. Jones administration, whose majority in the legislature decreed that public buildings be stripped of the names of all living persons and ordered a picture and pl Former Gov. Richard Leche re-moved from the capitol annex, Friday, approved its first inscription

"Built in 1940 by the taxpayers

benefit of the people of Louisiana. FROM MISSISSIPPI

SANTA ROSA-Mrs. E. J. Scott and daughter of Tylertown, Miss., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

# STRAVINSKY HAS OIL WORKERS WARM RESPONSE

MEXICO CITY — (P) — The music-loving public of Mexico has taken to its heart Igor Stravinsky, noted Russian composer, who opened a series of concerts Friday night in the capital's Pal-

ace of Fine Arts.

The first night audience gave a rousing welcome to Stravinsky who led the Mexican Symphonic Orchestra in an interpretation of Tschaikowsky's Second Symphony and several of his own compositions, including the popular Pe-

trouchka Suite.

Stravinsky said he planned to remain here until August when he will return to the United

## **CHAMBER SET** FOR MEETING

Harlingen C. C. Will Gather Monday

HARLINGEN - As 20-30 club members paused Saturday night for put the proposed economies into a rest before the final ticket sale campaign Monday, Club President R. E. Gilbert said at least 250 per-sons will attend the chamber of commerce annual banquet to be held at the Reese-Wil-mond Hotel

here Monday at 8:30 p. m.
Program Chairman Jack Rutledge said plans were complete for the evening's entertainment, "and there will be no main speaker." Amid specialty song and dance numbers, Past President Charles Washmon rast Fresident Charles washmon will report the past year's activities, Chamber Manager Worth Heffner will award certificates of merit, and Chamber President L. R. Baker will set out some of the plans for the

new year. Tickets are being sold by 20-30

Program will include, in addition to the three talks, an organ solo by Mrs. Helen Flynn Parce, who by Mrs. Helen Flynn Farce, will will furnish organ music during the dinner. Stanley Addington, Raymondville, will present a group of songs as will Miss Maud Nosler, San songs as will Miss Maud Nosler, San fer, both of Houston. Benito. Other acts will include military tap dance by Jacqueline Buesing, and Frances West, San Benito, and Carolyn Williams, McAllen; an Oriental dance by Carolyn Williams; magic act by T. O. "Smokey" Cantrell, Weslaco; an Irone Castle routine by Jacqueline Buesing and Jack Bird of San Benito, and songs by Bill Irby.

# **Grower Guests**

Donna Co-Op Holds Open Meeting

DONNA-Citrus growers of the Donna area met here this week, as guests of the Donna Citrus Association, to hear round-table discussion on problems common to them, and to hear half a dozen speakers on various topics.

Ray Shelley, director of the assor ciation, welcomed those attending: C. K. Wildermuth, a grower, spoke on orchard care; County Agent R. ncampment Invites

Valley Churchgoers

WARTINGEN.—Charles B. Middle
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Wartingen department of agriculture.

On orchard care; County Agent A.

G. Burwell discussed cover crops;

George Vance of the Rio Grande

Valley Citrus Exchange spoke on

methods of financing growers' op
methods of financi ton, minister for the Harlingen B. McLeaish spoke on the need for Church of Christ, Saturday invited unity of effort in facing and solving citrus growers' problems.

#### Kin Of Hellinger Pauses In Valley

BROWNSVILLE-Conrad Hellinger cousin of the nationally known columnist and author. Mark Hellinger, changed planes here late Friday enroute from Mexico City to

He had been attending the 15th annual Mexican Seminar sponsored by the committee on cultural relations with American Seminar and Property of the Committee of the Seminar Semi tions with Latin America. The sessions were held July 3-25 at the Hotel Marik, Cuernavaca,

Hellinger is a wholesale and retail jeweler affiliated with the Movado Watch Agency of New

REVEREND HIRST HERE HARLINGEN—Rev. Penrose W. Hirst of Brownsville will be guest minister at the 11 a. m. Sunday service to be held at St. Alban's Episacol church have accounted.

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# **CALL OFF BIG** LATIN STRIKE

Budget Cut Protest Is Delayed

MEXICO CITY - (P) - Labor eader Vicente Lombardo Toledano announced Saturday the petroleum workers union had postponed indefinitely the anti-economy walk-

definitely the anti-economy walk-out it had called for Monday. Lombardo Tolendano told the executive committee of the con-federation of Mexican workers (CTM), of which the oil union is a member, that the 18,000 petroleum workers intended to submit a counter-project immediately to President Cardenas for reorganizing the oil

ndustry.

Bucking wage cuts and other economies the president ordered the government oil administration to enforce, the union filed an injuncion suit Saturday against the federal labor board.

The union sought to restrain the board from previsionally authoriz-ing the oil administration to modify its labor contract so that it might

### Calendar Set

Raymondville Names School Dates

Nov. 11—Holiday, Armistice Day; Nov. 28 — Holiday, Thanksgiving; Dec. 20—Christmas holidays begin; Jan. 2—School reopens; Jan. 4— Saturday, regular school day; Jan. 18—Saturday, mid-term exams end; March 31—Holiday, Texas Independence Day; April 10-11—Easter holidays; May 27—School closes.

#### ATTEND WEDDING

PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Goldberg returned home this week from Houston where they attended

# Texas Industry To Receive Impetus From Defense Work

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AUSTIN—(P)—Texas industry, retarded at the moment, will reel the stimulus of increased demand in the national defense program, Dr. F. A. Buchel of the University of Texas predicted Saturday.

The statistician, and assistant director of the University Bureau of Business. Research pointed to a state index of business and industry standing at 97.9 for June, compared to 1008 in May. The June index

## **ROAD PAVING** above June, 1939.

Highway Opens

PHARR - Completion of all paving work on state highway 186 sales. from San Manuel in Hidalgo County to Raymondville in Willary County was announced Saturday by J. W. Puckett of Pharr, division

highway engineer.
The last topping was laid Friday afternoon, Puckett said, providing an all-paved road between the two points, a distance of 15.6

miles. The road gives the Lower Valley a northern outlet.

Puckett said the central Valley, embracing Donna, Weslaco and Mercedes, also will be given a new outlet when Elsa is connected with 186, a distance of about 15.5 miles. A dirt road is already in use be-

tween the two points, but the connection will be topped within a few months, he said. It runs north through the Engelman Gardens and Delta Orchards citrus developments. "The new route will give the

RAYMONDVILLE—C. J. Brandt. new superintendent of the Raymond-ville schools has outlined this school calendar for 1940-41:

Sept. 7—9:30 a.m.—Faculty meeting: Sept. 9—Registration; Sept. 10
—School opens and classes begin: Nov. 11—Holiday, Armistice Day:

"The new route will give the Central Valley easier access either to U. S. 281 north to Falfurrias or the Hug-the-Coast highway to Corpus Christi," Puckett said. "It is expected to accommodate from 500 to 1,000 cars a day when completing."

Puckett said the area traversed Puckett said the area traversed by the Weslaco-Elsa-186 is probab-

> in the Valley. He estimated that 95 per cent of the contiguous ter-ritory is under cultivation. "Central Valley residents will be able to avoid a lot of traffic when the new cut-off is completed," he

ly the most intensively cultivated

WILLKIE MAN ARRIVES McALLEN-J. A. Clements of An-rieton, representative of the state Willkie for President' organiza-

tion, arrived in McAllen Friday

night on a business visit

said.

to 100.8 in May. The June index, however, was more than 3 points

Of the factors making up the inof the lactors making up the lactors making the dex—employment, payrolls, freight carloadings, crude oil runs to stills, department store sales and electric power—only carloadings showed a p New Willacy, Hidalgo gain over May, 2.6 points. Drops in other industries ranged from onehalf point for employment to more than 10 points in crude runs to stills and 10 points for department store

Gains - over an equally wide range—were recorded over June a year ago, except for department store sales which declined 2 points. Increases ranged from 1 point in employment to II points in electric

power consumption.

Dr. Buchel pegged the June luli on the international situation, hampering free movement of oil and cotton to foreign countries and national politics.

One Robber Killed; Another Is Wounded

CHICAGO-(P)-Police killed one obber and seriously wounded an robber and seriously wounded another in a gun fight in suburban Oak Park Saturday.

The robbers were fleeing in an automobile from an office of the Public Service Company of North-

ern Illinois, where they had taken several hundred dollars.





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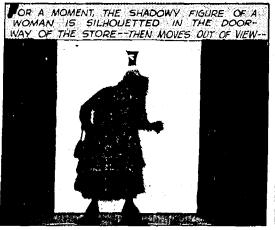




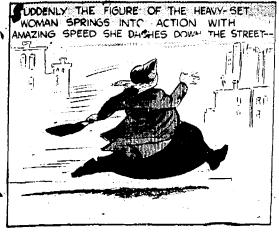




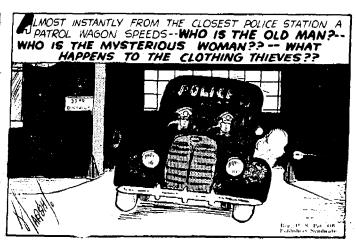


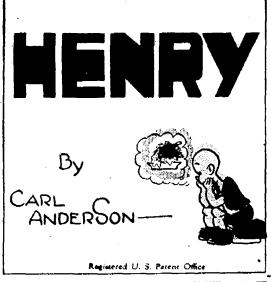


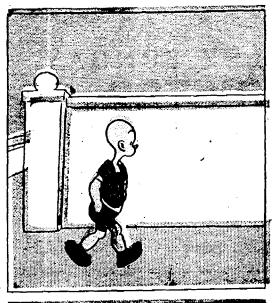


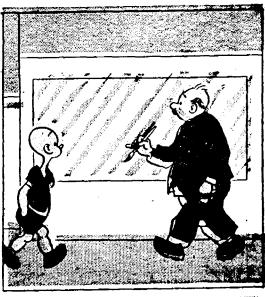


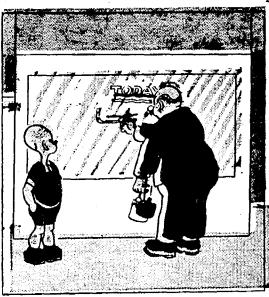


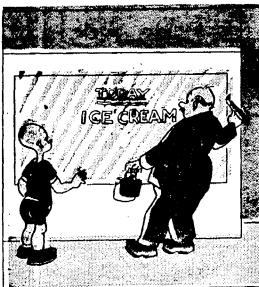


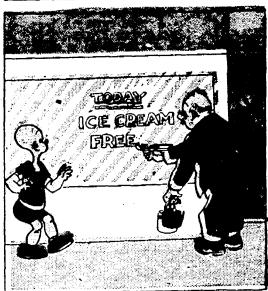










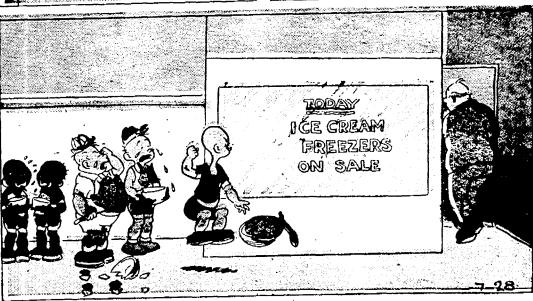












# BY ROY CRANE

HONEY DARLING, WOULD-BE MOVIE STAR, BELIEVED DEAD.

PLANE WENT WILD WHEN HONEY'S PARACHUTE BECAME TANGLED IN THE CONTROLS. WHEN AT LAST THE PARACHUTE WAS PULLED INTO THE PLANE, HONEY WAS NO LONGER THERE!



POOR HONEY! I CAN
SEE HER NOW-DANGLING
FROM THAT ROPE—
HITTING BUILDINGS!
TREES! HER BEAUTIFUL
BODY CRUSHED LIKE--LIKE---OH, IT'S TOO
HORRIBLE TO CONTEMPLATE

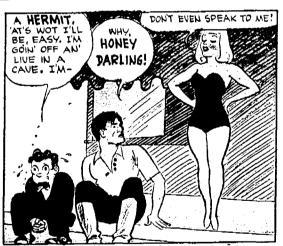


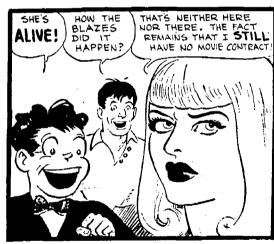
















THERE'S NOTHING CRATY ABOUT THIS ONE. SEE THIS CATSUP?









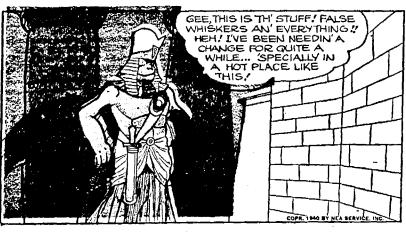
























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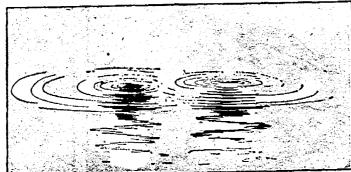








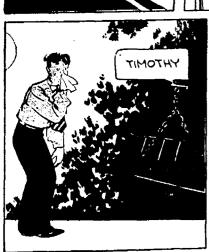




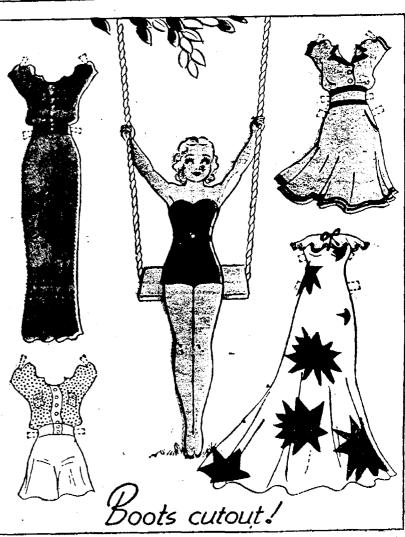












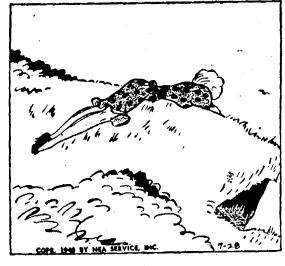










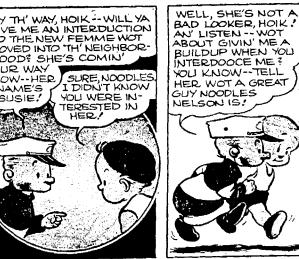




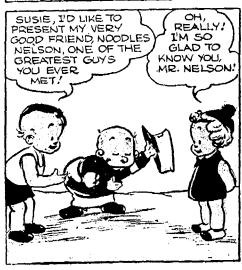


















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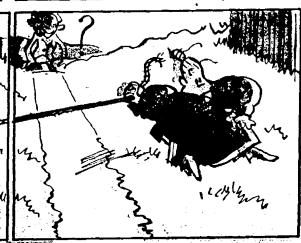
























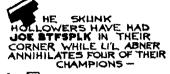


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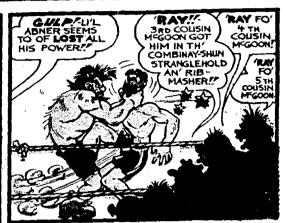
HO CHILLUD MY ARENT YOU CHT IN SOFT SOAP HER ENOUGH - MEERS TILL GET A LICK O'THAT KE CREAM!

IF ANY MUG CALLS YA SWEET NAMES'N'HONEY, WATCH YO'STEP! THAR'S SOMETHIN' FUNNY ... SENT IN BY EDDIE SACKS, NEWARK, N. J.

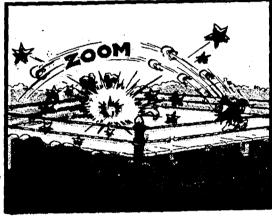


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FIFTH, LAST AND TOUGHEST
SKUNKHOLLOWER CLIMBED
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RING-DIRECTLY UNDER U'L
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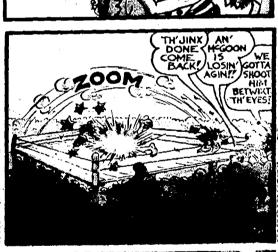




































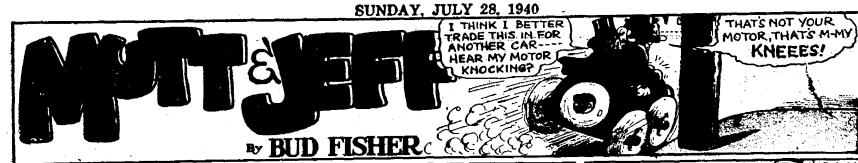






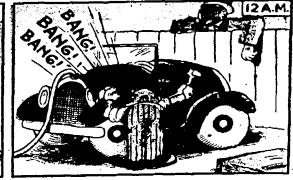


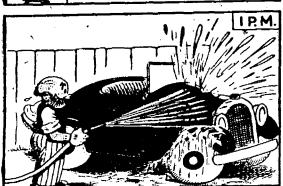




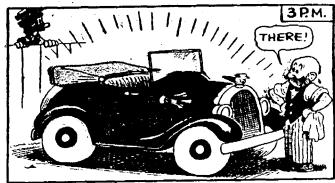


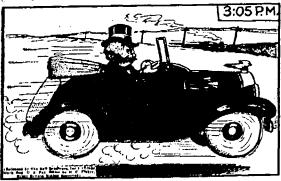


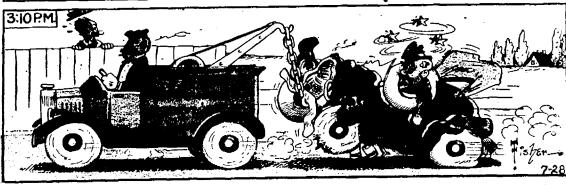


























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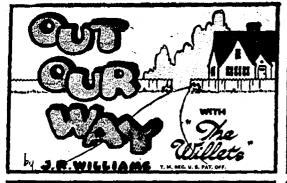


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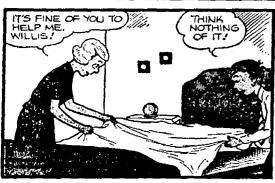




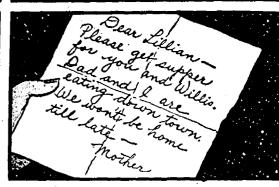












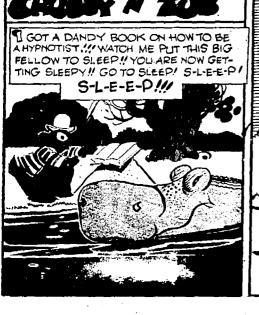






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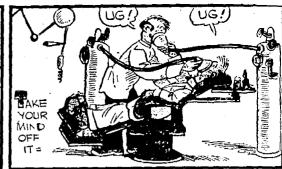
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